5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow: Cloudy, followed by light rain in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 38. Details—Page 23.

NO. 23,171 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Thanks Given In Capital's Mansions And Missions

Pumpkin Colored Mist Veils District As Rich and Poor Celebrate Alike

(A Page of Pictures—Page 10.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

A pumpkin-colored mist hung over the Potomac Valley yesterday afternoon as Washington kept Thanksgiving Day.

The oldest of America's own holidays came to the Capital under the vaulted roof of Washington Cathedral, along unvarnished benches of the city missions and in the gathering of friends and families for the ritual of turkey dinner.

Meat, fruit and vegetables, ready for the tables of needy families, were banked high in churches where worshipers sang again, "Now Thank We All Our God."

Clergy, Senators Speak

Clergymen and Senators called on the Nation to hold fast to its peace and liberty, which, they said, give true meaning to Thanksgiving Day in 1939.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, joining two other faiths in a Thanksgiving broadcast, saw Americans enjoying "political freedom, material blessings and spiritual opportunities" unique in the world.

Senator Hattie Carraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, mother of two Army officers, said: "I join with the other mothers of our Nation in breathing a prayer of thankfulness that our sons are not being offered up for cannon fodder."

In the same tenor were Thanksgiving messages from Senators King, Norris, Johnson and Clark, of Idaho.

Roosevelt Carves

President Roosevelt carved turkey in the dining hall of the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation, where ten patients, chosen by lot, joined him at the head table. At his side, beaming, was 6-year-old Ann Smither, of Frankfort, Ky., who came to the dining room in a wheel chair.

In half the States of the Union the day was just November 23. Plymouth, Mass., home of the first Thanksgiving, went about its daily business.

Loudest echo of the dispute over Thanksgiving timing came yesterday from Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, who said, "A people who argue throughout the year about Franklin Delano Roosevelt should be permitted one day of peace and serenity." Bridges has introduced a resolution to fix the last Thursday in November as the official, country-wide Thanksgiving.

Two Washington women, both intimately connected with the traditional last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving, surrendered without a murmur and celebrated the week-early holiday.

One was Mrs. Jesse Lincoln Randolph, only living granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, the President who established the date observed for 75 years. The other was Miss Susan Hale, granddaughter of Sara Joseph Hale who, history says, had a hand in persuading Lincoln to issue his proclamation in 1864.

Football Attracts 25,000

No dissenters from the Presidential proclamation insisted on working yesterday in Washington—unless they had to. Three football games attracted a total crowd of 25,000 in the Washington area. The races at Bowie, Md., drew more than 20,000.

The stillness of downtown Washington was not broken until early evening, when quickening traffic brought thousands to the theaters.

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" was the Thanksgiving film offered at Walter Reed Hospital. Earlier in the day 500 patients and staff workers feasted on cranberry cocktail, stuffed celery and olives, roast young turkey with cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed and sweet

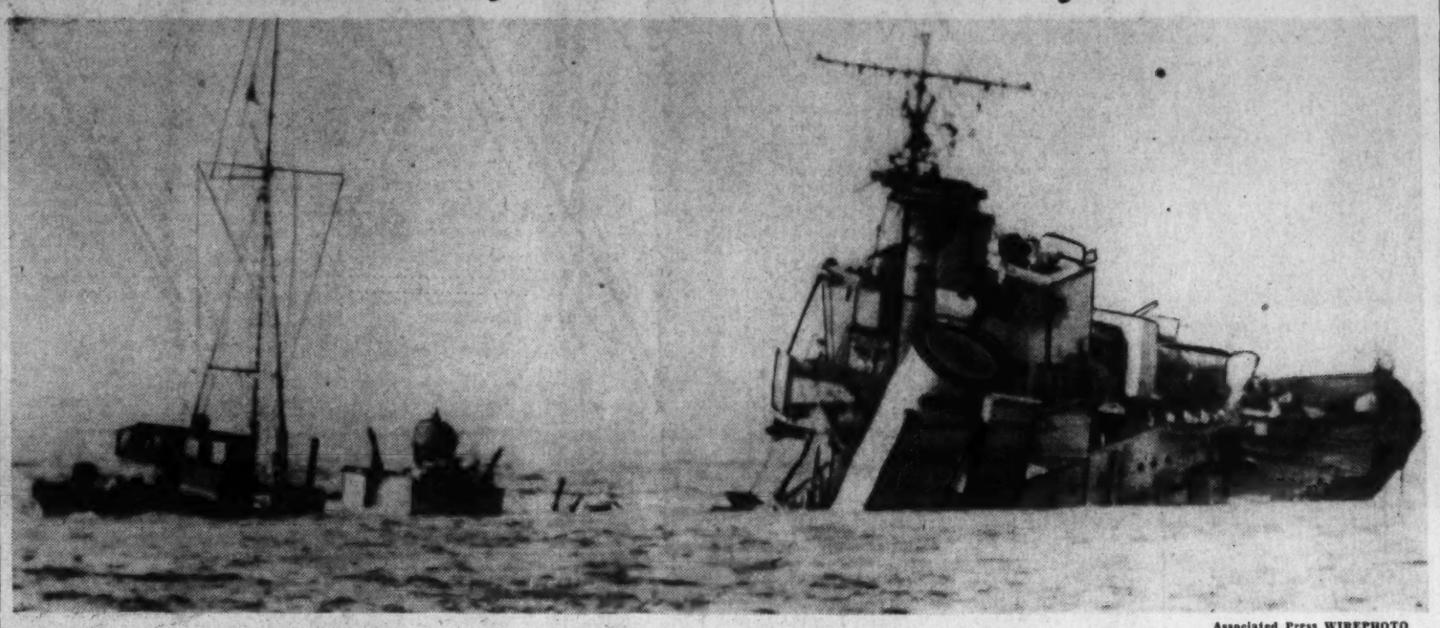
See ROUNDUP, Page 3, Column 1.

Barnard Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Alice Hughes describes the dinner given at the Hotel Astor, and the homage paid the woman who raised the money to found Barnard College 50 years ago, in her column "A Woman's New York," on

Page 15

Broken in Half by Mine, British Destroyer Beached



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The half-submerged wreckage of the British destroyer Gipsy was beached on the coast of England after striking a mine Tuesday. Forty of her crew were missing and 21 were injured. Eight ships were sunk by mines yesterday. (Photo radioed from London yesterday.)

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

D. C. Officials Cool To Traffic Reforms

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

In the face of repeated public demands, District officials have been reluctant to institute changes in the present system of traffic-light timing.

In its current series of articles, The Post has attempted to show that congestion and delay—especially in rush-hour periods—are caused principally by failure of "stop and go" signals to expedite mass traffic movement.

It is not The Post's intention to criticize just for the sake of criticizing. In line with sentiments expressed by the motoring public, it is trying simply to impress local traffic planners with the obvious need for at least experimenting with new methods.

To this end, The Post sets forth the following facts and findings of its survey to date:

Traffic lights on major thoroughfares are not geared to meet maximum traffic loads.

Signal Timing Breaks Down

Signal-timing methods, which under normal conditions adequately care for the traffic flow, break down completely during peak hours.

The existing "flexible-progressive" system of timing lights might well be replaced by the "block" system on certain streets.

Speed limits on numerous north-south arteries and certain avenues could be stepped up to 30 miles an hour without danger, providing light cycles were lengthened to permit the increase.

Only confusion and annoyance result from the system of timing lights for varying speeds throughout the city.

Little or nothing has been done to empty the downtown congested area rapidly during rush hours.

Careful studies by competent traffic engineers would undoubtedly disclose that Washington's traffic-light system is still designed for "horse and buggy" driving.

Peak-hour congestion in the downtown area can readily be traced to the "stop and go" pace of traffic. Actual driving tests show, for instance, that six stops are necessary in traveling from Thirteenth to Fourteenth on E street northwest at 5 p. m. on a week day.

Speed Limits Could Be Increased

By permitting a free right-of-way and increasing speed limits on streets leaving the business section, many persons believe, downtown streets could be emptied of rush-hour traffic with far greater expediency than under present conditions.

Traffic lights were first installed in Washington early in 1926. Sixteenth street northwest, from H street to Florida avenue, was the first signalized thoroughfare.

At that time, the "block" system of timing was used—the same system now operating in New York. A straight line of green lights showed at one time from H street to Scott Circle. The next green-light series was from Scott Circle to S street and from there to Florida avenue.

But the "block" system was abandoned when officials contended it would no longer work because east-west travel had equaled north-south travel and congestion was mounting.

Gradually, the "flexible-progressive" method was installed and since then officials have apparently closed their eyes, ears and minds to any suggestion of a change.

The Post observer has found—traveling District streets as an average motorist—that a system of timing similar, if not identical, to the "block" method could be adapted with little trouble to main arteries like Sixteenth street.

At least, Washington would welcome a few experiments with new ideas.

(Additional results of The Post Survey will be told tomorrow.)

Three Faiths Join in Prayer On Thanksgiving Broadcast

Symbolizing the religious freedom and unity of purpose in a liberty-loving land, a Roman Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew spoke their prayers of Thanksgiving yesterday on a radio program sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

Participants in the broadcast were the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, who presided; Henry I. Quinn, who read the address of the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of Immaculate Conception Church; the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"Let us give thanks," said Dr. McCartney, "that it is our good fortune to live in a land where the great rank and file of our people enjoy more political freedom, more material blessings, more spiritual opportunities than are vouchsafed to any other people under the sun.

"Let us give thanks that in spite of all the chiseling and blasting away at the rock of our liberties, the Constitution still stands."

Quinn, substituting for Dr. Cartwright, who was unable to be present, warned that the causes of war are found "not only in foreign fields but in our own."

"Millions of our own people," he declared, "have been going farther and farther from the fountains of faith. This abandonment of the source of man's spiritual strength has come to its retribution in Europe, and to its very climax in Germany and Russia.

"But here in America the process is under way. Only a reversal of

See JOINT, Page 3, Column 5.

Nazi Planes Mine Thames, British Assert

Wooden Ships May Be Used to Sweep Estuary, Trade Lanes

The War Today

RUMANIAN government resigned after refusal to meet German trade demands. King Carol instructed former Premier Tatarascu to form a cabinet. Page 7.

NETHERLANDS and Belgium protested Britain's threat to seize German exports. Page 4.

HITLER heard reports from military commanders and outlined plans for conduct of the war in conferences at the German chancellery. Page 18.

Magnetic Mines

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 23.—The British press charged the Nazis today with sowing magnetic, high explosive mines in shallow east coast shipping lanes—even in the Thames estuary near London—by planes and small submarines.

To combat them, naval authorities hinted Britain was mobilizing a two-way fight by:

Developing a new minesweeping technique possibly with wooden minesweepers or craft insulated from contacts that set off magnetic mines.

Intensifying air and sea patrols against mine layers.

While Great Britain planned further measures to prosecute the most expensive war in her history—officially estimated by the British today to be costing them $23,580,000 a day—eight more vessels were added to the list of those sent to the bottom by mines or submarines. The total mounted to 25 for the last six days.

Mine Sweeper Sunk

Officially listed today as lost were:

The British mine sweeper Argonite, 315 tons, which the admiralty announced struck a mine yesterday and sank. Four men were injured.

The London steamer Lowland, 974 tons, which it was disclosed had been sunk in the North Sea with nine men missing and one dead. The cause of the sinking was not given.

Darino, 1,351-ton British steamer, sunk by submarine, November 19. Sixteen of her crew were believed missing. Eleven survivors landed on the east coast.

Elena R., Greek steamer of 4,576 tons, sunk by a mine, 24 persons saved.

Geraldus, 2,494 tons, British, formerly the Candlestone, 26 saved.

Sulby, 287-ton British trawler, sunk by a submarine, seven saved, five missing.

Saint-Clair B-922, French fish-

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 3.

12 Hurt Fighting Pittsburgh Fire

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP).—A six-alarm fire today swept the five-story C. C. Murphy 5 and 10 cent store in the East Liberty business district today, causing damage estimated at $200,000 by Fire Chief Nicholas Phelan.

Twelve firemen were hurt. One, overcome by smoke, fell two stories from a ladder.

Arthur Bodanzky Dies

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Arthur Bodanzky, 62, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1915, died at the New York Hospital today.

War in the Air

20 German Planes Shot Down, Allies Say

By John H. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Nov. 23.—French pilots, many of them flying American Curtiss warplanes, were reported today to have machine-gunned 11 German Messerschmidt planes out of the air in the last three days in dogfights over the Western Front and deep within France.

At the same time, reports here said British aviators had accounted for nine German planes in the last two days as clear weather lifted the lethargy in aerial warfare.

The French downed three enemy craft Tuesday, six yesterday and two today, losing only one plane themselves, they said.

Correspondents with the British Royal Air Force reported seven German bomber reconnaissance machines were shot down by machine-gunners in Hurricane fighters on the Western Front today, all the British planes returning to their bases.

The British were reported to have accounted for two more German planes in battles yesterday, in which eight altogether were swept out of the skies by both British and French.

One of the planes brought down by the British today was in a dogfight over the Champagne region. The three occupants of the German raft jumped, but one was injured in

See FRONT, Page 4, Column 4.

Nazis Tell How Trap Caught British Agents

Dutch General Staff Officer Linked to Plot To Foment Revolution

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Phantasies of the most imaginative writers of Hollywood scenarios, depicting the political intrigues between unnamed foreign countries, find an apology in reality today with the revelation of the manner in which Capt. Richard Stevens and Sigismund Payne, alleged members of the British intelligence service, were captured by agents of the German secret police.

The Associated Press said that Germany, by official statement and newspaper accounts, sought to establish a connection between the British intelligence service and numerous cases of alleged sabotage at sea.

At the same time German secret police continued their effort to pin on British agents the November 8 attempt to bomb Adolf Hitler in the Munich Buergerbrau cellar.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, in a columns-long expose, quoted Capt Stevens as saying he used an emigrant German, Waldemar Poetzsch, to carry out sabotage plots on German, Italian and Japanese ships.

An official statement charged a "number" of acts of sabotage had been carried out by Poetzsch from November, 1937, to November, 1938.

Arrested by police of a "neutral country" in September, 1938, at the insistence of German police, the statement said, Poetzsch was released when "British quarters" interfered.

But he eventually was imprisoned for sabotage upon sentence by the Danish municipal court at Copen-

See SABOTAGE, Page 4, Column 1.

Freedom First, India Tells Britain

Allahabad, India, Nov. 23 (INS).—Coincident with reports of continued rioting in several provinces, the working committee of the All-India Congress today adopted a resolution adhering strictly to the demands for independence but "leaving the door open for further negotiations with the British government." The committee decided to continue to explore all means of arriving at "an honorable settlement."

In reply to the plea of England for help the congress announced that help would not be forthcoming until Britain guaranteed the independence of India.

No War for U.S., Roosevelt Hope At Springs Fete

'I'll Be Back,' He Tells Dinner Guests, but 'There Won't Be a War'

By the Associated Press

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 23.—President Roosevelt asserted at a Thanksgiving celebration here tonight that he hoped "by next spring there won't be a war."

Speaking at the annual turkey dinner at the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the Chief Executive said that if the war still was going on in the spring he hoped he could get back down here "for a shortened holiday, anyway."

To 350 guests and patients, some in wheel chairs, others on cots, the President recalled that when he left Warm Springs last April he had told persons at the station he would be back in the fall "if we don't have a war."

"Well," he asserted, "we had a war. We have a war today. Columns were written about what I meant and I meant just what I said. We have a war, but I managed to get down here this fall."

Then, while for a moment the President's listeners caught their breath and finally gasped with relief, he added:

"You know, I'm in favor of war, very much in favor of war—the kind of war we've been conducting here at Warm Springs. This crippling of men and women and especially children."

By his side as Mr. Roosevelt

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3, Column 4.

District's Chest Drive Lags As Others Reach Quotas

By Gerald G. Gross

Washington, a few statistics indicated yesterday, is, for all its marble palaces and spacious parks, just a $2 town when it comes to charity, which is why another Community Chest campaign was extended.

While Richmond, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Lowell, Mass., Jackson, Miss., and scores of other cities already have gone over the top in their annual drives, the Nation's Capital is still $223,000 short.

"Why is that?" Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Washington Community Chest, was asked yesterday. "Why is it that this city, with its exceptionally high standard of living and its high percentage of wage earners, should be so niggardly in its aid to the sick, the feeble and the underprivileged?"

"To begin with," he replied, "there is no complaint as far as the number of givers is concerned. Last year there were 192,000 contributors, which is a very good proportion of the population."

"The trouble is that altogether too many gave only $1, $2 or $3. In the present campaign there have been a little more than 175,000 pledges and again the small gifts are predominant.

"About 80,000 pledges will be less than $5. On the other hand, approximately one-half [illegible] which will be raised will come from 4,000 givers."

Willett believes that the unusually high percentage of small donors is due in part to the large number of out-of-town Federal workers who

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 7.

U. S. to Insist On Respect for Rights in Orient

Ready to Discuss Situation, Hull Aide Says in Restating American Policy

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Nov. 23.—The United States is ready to discuss the Far East situation with other nations having interests there but it will insist that American rights be preserved and respected, Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith declared here today.

This country rejects the suggestion that new groupings of powers in the "kaleidoscope of the modern world" call for changes in the Nation's foreign policy, he told the Fifteenth New England Conference.

Instead of abandoning principles heretofore proclaimed, America, he said, "cannot and must not admit the right of any country arbitrarily to disregard the rights . . . of this country and its nationals."

In what was described officially as an important restatement of United States principles toward the entire world scene of strife and trepidation, Messersmith summarized these points:

"It is the earnest desire of our Government to remain at peace.

"It is our hope that peace will be restored on other continents.

"While war is in progress we are determined, in collaboration with other governments, to keep the Western Hemisphere neutral and free of warlike activities. . . .

To Work for Stable Peace

"Where and when practicable we shall seek to promote a sound and healthy reconstruction of international economic relationships.

"With strict regard to American interests, we shall seek to assist by every practical means, in the establishment of conditions which will assure stable peace.

"We stand ready to discuss with other nations having interests in the Far East, in accordance with treaty provisions and by due process of international law, the situation in that part of the world.

"We are ready to discuss with other nations the problem of limitation of armaments by international agreement."

With particular regard to the growing resentment in this country toward Japanese infringements on the rights of Americans in China, the Assistant Secretary said America would discuss, in collaboration with other powers interested, "reasonable proposals" for "sympathetic and intelligent reconsideration" of the Far Eastern situation.

No Unilateral Action

He warned, however, that "any revision which may take place must be achieved by due processes of international law, in accordance with treaty provisions, and with due consideration for American rights and interests, rather than by unilateral action on the part of any one power."

The latter statement referred, apparently, to Japan's undertaking, alone, to create "a new order in Asia," in which rights of other powers, now covered by treaty, would be dependent on Japanese sufferance.

Messersmith declared that the next world peace, "to be satisfactory everywhere, must be approached "not only from the angle of economic stabilization, but from the angles of political adjustment as well."

He expressed confidence that there was "virtually no chance" of the United States becoming involved in the current European war "unless we are challenged beyond endurance by overt acts of violence directed against us by a warring government."

Looking toward the ultimate termination of the existing conflict in Europe, Messersmith said:

"It is our sincere hope that the

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 6.

U. S. to War On Interstate Trade Barriers

Job Placements Set Record as Benefit Pay Hits 1939 Low

By Felix Cotten
Post Staff Writer

The Administration made plans yesterday for an extensive campaign again interstate trade barriers, consisting of "tariffs" and other discriminatory measures set up by States to protect their own products and industries.

New ground for optimism over the present business situation was found in the Social Security Board's announcement that private job placements by public employment offices reached a new high in October, and that unemployment insurance benefits had dropped to a new 1939 low.

The drive against interstate trade barriers was launched by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins. It is regarded as part of the Administration program for removing deterrents to business wherever possible.

Service Sets Record

During October the Social Security Board announced, public employment offices placed 308,400 persons in jobs with private employers. This was the largest number of placements in any one month in the history of the employment service.

Unemployment insurance benefits totaled $26,686,271 in October, a decline of 20.8 per cent from the September figure and the lowest for any month this year. Reemployment in industrial States was reflected in substantial declines in benefit payments while only eight States, Alaska and Hawaii reported increases.

Hopkins revealed that plans were under way to give the economic effects of interstate trade barriers an airing before the President's Monopoly Committee.

He announced the formation of an interdepartmental committee to study the problem and to coordinate Government efforts to combat the tendency. Paul T. Truitt, member of the Commerce Department's Industrial Economics Division, was appointed committee chairman.

Hopkins made public a letter he had written to heads of the State, Labor, Agriculture and Justice Departments, the Federal Works Agency and the National Resources Committee, inviting them to appoint representatives on the com-

See JOBS, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME:

After a day of the Capital's loud claims, denials, alarms, recriminations, innuendos, counterblasts, denunciations, alibis and demagoging, the cry of an infant after midnight sounds. I can testify, like a nightingale's song.

* * * *

Harlan Miller

Though Edison has run the Navy Department for two years, President Roosevelt has never mentioned to him the possibility of naming him Secretary of the Navy.

* * * *

Officials here are fascinated by the intimation that some foreign governments planted spies and "spy families" in this country a generation ago, or earlier.

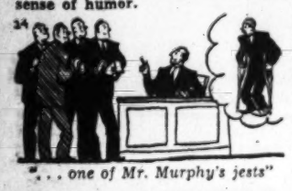
* * * *

Some of these spies, the story goes, came here as infants—or even earlier, as gleams in their fathers' eyes and have since been in their homelands for "indoctrination and training."

* * * *

Although Attorney General Murphy, slated for apotheosis to the Supreme Court, operates on such a lofty plane that conversing with him for many an ordinary man is much like wrestling with ectoplasm, he has quite a cozy, quiet sense of humor.

24



". . . one of Mr. Murphy's jests"

At a time when Al Capone's ailments had been so vividly described that the popular mental picture of him was of a ravaged, tortured shell of a man, maybe with crutches, Mr. Murphy pulled one of his favorite jests.

* * * *

"So far as I know," said Murphy, who had seen him last summer, to a roomful of robust newsmen, "Mr. Capone is healthier than any man in this room."

* * * *

The "Mister" stuck out like handles on a soup dish; and the newsmen could almost hear their symptoms suddenly at work all over their anatomies.

* * * *

Illustrative of the Attorney General's all embracing activities nowadays is the roll-call of eminent names discussed in his press conferences. They read like a swig from Who's Who.

* * * *

In one session up came, besides Al Capone's, the names of Boss Crump of Memphis, Jimmy Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Philadelphia's Annenberg and Pendergast of Kansas City.

Life will be duller in the Temple of Justice beyond the Capitol.

* * * *

In this semi-Southern Capital chivalry takes a queer quirk. On trolleys and buses young women often give up their seats to older women or even elderly men; but young men rarely give up their seats to anyone.

24

". . . the shekel score is 5 to 1."

EMBASSY GOSSIP: Berlin police are rumored to be on the trail of several letter writers who sent to Hitler's offices an aphorism:

"No one is such a liar as the indignant man."

It's a quotation from Hitler's favorite author—Nietzsche!

* * * *

An interesting contrast between the Harding and Roosevelt Cabinets is raised by Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Incredible Era," a biography of Warren Harding. His was a Cabinet of wealthy men; few of Roosevelt's Cabinet are rich.

* * * *

Author Adams cites an estimate that President Harding's ten men included at least five millionaires who owned or controlled $600,000,000, though he says this was an exaggeration. All except one or two were men of affluence.

Only one of Roosevelt's is definitely a millionaire, Morgenthau; and perhaps Ickes.

* * * *

Oddly enough, Roosevelt's sub-Cabinet includes more millionaires: Welles, Edison, Hanes, Noble, Berle and perhaps Louis Johnson. Their chiefs and peers are not rich men . . . Incidentally, "Incredible Era" belongs in every thoughtful citizen's bookshelf. It's a thriller for nervous patriots.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Democrats Fear Split on Trade Treaties

May Urge Roosevelt Not to Seek Renewal Of Law Next Session

By Cecil B. Dickson

Worried Democratic leaders plan to urge President Roosevelt to forego recommending re-enactment of the reciprocal trade treaty act at the coming session of Congress, it was learned last night.

This act, a vital phase of the New Deal program to build up the Nation's foreign trade, expires on June 12, when the political pot will be boiling and delegates will be heading toward the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Already opposition voiced by leading Democratic Senators and Representatives to the program has convinced certain party chieftains on Capitol Hill that a bitter fight will be made if the bill is presented.

Anticipating a split in Democratic House ranks, and convinced that the Republican minority will cast its 165 votes en bloc against the bill, the leaders propose to have the issue delayed until the following Congress. Defeat of a bill to continue the program in election year would have devastating effect on Democratic chances of winning the Presidential election, one leader said.

Republican chieftains, meantime, are worried for fear the Democrats will drop the issue for the session. Although they could charge the Democrats were afraid to bring it to a vote, the real issue, for campaign purposes, would be considerably diminished.

Capper Foresees Battle

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, joined some of his Republican and Democratic colleagues yesterday in predicting a "real battle" next session over extension of the program, the Associated Press said.

[Capper contended that farm groups were opposed to the trade agreements on the ground they had favored industry at the expense of agriculture. He upheld the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) and the National Coal Association in expressing opposition to a trade agreement cutting the excise tax on crude and fuel oil from Venezuela.—Editor's note.]

Proponents of the plan to let the issue lie dormant argued that if the Democrats win the 1940 election, there would be no difficulty in re-enacting the law in the next Congress. On the other hand, they contended, even if the present Congress passed a continuing bill and the Republicans won the 1940 election, it would be repealed, immediately by the G. O. P. Congress.

Furthermore, they argued that even if the bill is passed in the coming session it is unlikely that Secretary of State Hull would seek to negotiate new reciprocal trade treaties during the heat of the coming political campaign.

Hull to Fight

None of the twenty reciprocal trade treaties now in effect, or the three to be signed shortly, with Argentina, Chile and Uruguary, would be affected by a temporary lapse in the law, it was pointed out. Only authority to negotiate new treaties would be affected, since all treaties are for an indefinite period and subject to cancellation only on six months' notice.

At the State Department it was said that Secretary Hull, the leading proponent of the reciprocity tariffs, was determined to fight the issue through. He desires Congress to act on a continuing bill early in the session to avoid as much political fire as possible.

Steps are being taken also to rush the Argentina, Chile and Uruguay treaties to completion in view of the protests from domestic cattle, copper and farm groups. Hull was represented as hoping to negotiate these treaties before action starts on Capitol Hill.

Hearings on the Argentina treaty were begun in October and will start on the Chile proposal next Monday and on the Uruguay treaty December 5.

If President Roosevelt joins Secretary Hull on insistence for action at the coming session, a compromise proposal to allow the Senate to ratify all future treaties will be proposed by certain Democratic chieftains in charge of the legislative program.

Arizonans Protest

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 23 (AP).—Arizonans protested at 125 community mass meetings last night against what speakers termed an "invasion" of their economic security through a proposed reciprocal trade pact with Chile which may result in a reduction of the tariff on copper.

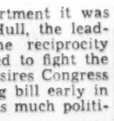
Gov. Bob Jones and other State officials joined with copper producers, mine workers, civic organizations, businessmen, teachers clergymen and laborers in expressing disapproval of the proposed agreement.

Closed Md. Bank To Pay $33,355

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—State Bank Commissioner John G. Downing, receiver for the Southern Maryland Trust Co. at Seat Pleasant, announced today he was making a fourth distribution of 25 per cent to the institution's depositors.

The payment amounted to $33,355.56 and brought the total paid depositors since the bank closed to 83 per cent.

PIANOS for RENT



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Miner Is New C.I.O. Organizer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALLAN S. HAYWOOD

Reds Won't Rule C. I. O., Haywood Avers

New Organizing Chief Denies Plans For Purge, However

By Thomas F. Coman.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allan S. Haywood, a graying veteran of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union, took over the job of directing C. I. O.'s new organizing efforts in the Nation's big industries yesterday, expressing confidence that neither the Communist Party nor any political group would be allowed to dictate C. I. O. policies.

Amid conflicting reports of an impending "purge" in the C. I. O., Haywood said in an interview that the C. I. O. would follow a strict trade union policy in its forthcoming membership drive in what he called the war industries.

"We organize whomever the employers employ," he said, "and we don't ask their political or religious beliefs or their racial background. We stand for freedom of thought, but we expect the officers and members to conform to the policies of C. I. O."

Communists Warned

Asked what C. I. O. would do if freedom of thought interfered with C. I. O. policies, Haywood replied:

"If it interferes, we'll deal with it as it comes up."

At the close of C. I. O.'s San Francisco convention in October, President Lewis was reported to have told an executive board meeting that although there would be no "witch hunts," any "budding young Communist" who had ambitions to take over the C. I. O. "might as well forget it."

Lewis was reported to have demanded that C. I. O. officers who participated in the shaping of policies put their allegiance to the C. I. O. ahead of any other interests.

"I don't believe," Haywood asserted, "that John L. Lewis will let the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Communists or any other party run the C. I. O. or dictate his policies.

"The C. I. O.," he added, "doesn't possess a magic wand that it can wield to change people's makeup or conception of life. It realizes it has to organize workers, stabilize industry, and intelligently approach problems of technological improvement and the unemployment resulting therefrom."

No "Purge" Ordered

The one-time coal miner who began his career around Taylorville, and served until recently as C. I. O. director in New York State, said he had no orders to "purge" anyone.

"My orders," he added, "are to see that we get organizing activity around the country."

Haywood has been given two more members of the United Mine Workers Union as his chief aides, Michael Widman and Walter Smethurst.

Members of the Mine Workers Union, who attached considerable significance to the selection of three U. M. W. members to run the organizing campaign, pointed out that that union's constitution bars Communists from membership.

Haywood said the C. I. O.'s new organizing plans were concerned largely with expanding membership in such industries as chemicals, steel, autos, rubber, aircraft, textiles and machine tools where industrial activity and employment rolls have been on the upturn.

Labor Receives a Warning

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt warned organized labor tonight that it faces a "frightful beating" in the session of Congress which opens in January.

"There is a new threat in the air," he said in a Nation-wide radio broadcast, "in the minds of the people and in the words of men who frequently have battled in labor's behalf—that unless some semblance of peace is restored, labor is in for a frightful beating.

"What the lawmakers give, they sometimes take away. The country is out of patience with the surly, picayunish attitude of two great organizations that have split all labor in half and now refuse to do anything about it.

Police Guard Office of Dead Congressman

24-Hour Vigil Kept On Taylor's Effects; Officers Puzzled

Three members of the Capitol Police Force were succeeding each other in eight-hour shifts on an around-the-clock watch outside the office of the late Representative J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee, but they had no idea yesterday as to why the guard was being maintained.

Their orders, relayed from Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House, were to allow no one to enter the office.

Romney was ill with a severe cold. It was explained at his home, however, that he had merely acted in response to a long-distance telephone call by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of the Congressman, who transmitted a request from her mother that no one be allowed to enter the office.

The guard was to be maintained, according to the request, until an administrator of her husband's affairs arrived, probably within the next few days. The Associated Press said Mrs. Taylor was ill at the Taylor home in Lafollette, Tenn. Miss Taylor explained, however, that she would come to Washington in a few days as her mother's agent.

Asked why a guard was stationed outside the office door, she replied that it was "customary," adding:

"The sergeant at arms when here told us that it was customary to seal the office until the executor arrives. I do not know of any other special reason for it."

Capitol police said, however, there was no precedent for the guard, so far as they could recall.

Missionary Group In Fairfax Elects Mrs. Allder Again

Mrs. Roy B. Allder has been re-elected president of the Young Adult Missionary Society of Fairfax Methodist Church. Other officers are Miss Virginia Carr, vice president; Mrs. B. E. Trenis, secretary; Mrs. Frank Swart, treasurer, and Miss Bernice Cupp, corresponding secretary.

The president announced appointment of committee chairman, as follows:

Miss Eleanor Chesley, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. Allen Williams, Mrs. Mary Cullen and Miss Mary Chesley. Mrs. Allder and Miss Eleanor Chesley have been elected members of the council of missions.

Following its custom, the society has voted to cooperate with the Fairfax County Welfare Department in preparing Christmas baskets for needy families.

Dispute Feared In Listing Rumsey Record on Plaque

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Getting a record of all James Rumsey's achievements down on a marker of "reasonable size" for the new Potomac River bridge is going to be difficult.

The joint West Virginia-Maryland dedication committee has been worrying about it for months.

The idea is to say at both ends of the $250,000 bridge that Rumsey, after whom it was named, was a pioneer steamboat builder and an inventor also of a water-tuber boiler for generating steam power.

But the idea also is to avoid dispute.

The committee announced that programs sold during the dedication July 15 netted enough to start a fund for purchase of the tablets.

George Beggs Dies; Noted Engineer

Prof. George Erle Beggs, 56, chairman of Princeton University's Department of Civil Engineering and consultant in the construction of Arlington Memorial Bridge, died last night in Princeton, N. J., after an illness of several weeks.

An outstanding authority on bridge building, he was an adviser in the construction of the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay bridges.

Prof. Beggs, a native of Ashland, Ill., was a graduate of Northwestern and Columbia universities.

Red Cross Asks For Bandage Workers

Mrs. J. H. Walton, vice chairman, Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, Wednesday issued an appeal for workers to fold surgical dressings at local headquarters, 2517 Wilson boulevard. The chapter's quota set by National headquarters is 17,000, to be completed by January 1. The dressings will be sent overseas.

The chapter's quota for children's dresses and sweaters to be sent to refugees in Europe is being rapidly completed.

NOTICE

The office of R. A. Humphries, realtor, will be closed all Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, due to the death of Mrs. R. A. Humphries.

The Gallup Poll

Food Stamps Plan for Low-Income Families Approved by Majority

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—With the Administration reported to be seeking a large increase in funds from Congress at the next session to expand the food stamp plan of the Agriculture Department, a survey of public sentiment shows overwhelming indorsement of the idea behind this program for distributing surplus food to families on relief.

The food stamp plan was first started in Rochester, N. Y., last May, and is now or will soon be in effect in 17 cities. Its original purpose was to bridge the gap between food surpluses produced by the farmers and the several million unemployed families without sufficient food. The plan permits relief families to buy, with special orange and blue stamps, surplus food products below the regular selling price, the Government making up the difference.

DR. GALLUP

To get some idea as to how this principle might be accepted throughout the Nation, the Institute conducted a survey among a cross-section of voters, both rich and poor, in every State.

It found that they not only approve the plan in principle but a majority at this time believe it should be extended to include low-income families not on relief as well as those already receiving relief.

Voters' opinions were sought on this issue:

"The Government has tried out a food stamp plan which lets people on relief buy certain surplus farm products below their regular selling price. The Government makes up the difference to the merchant. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?"

The vote of those with opinions was:

Approve	**70%**
Disapprove	**30**

A relatively small proportion of voters (12 per cent) said they had no opinion.

Further discussion of the plan, and its success or failure, as it is tried out on a larger scale, would obviously have a bearing on future opinion regarding this issue. But at the moment it seems clear that the idea involved in the plan is popular.

It is considerably more popular among Democratic voters in the survey than among Republicans. Approximately eight out of every ten Democrats approve it, and only six out of every ten Republicans.

When asked to give the reasons for their opinion, the group favoring the plan declared, chiefly, that it would help the farmer by getting rid of farm surpluses." Others pointed out that "relievers deserve more food," that it is better to "feed the surplus to somebody than waste or destroy it," and that the plan "would help the merchant."

Those disapproving the food stamp plan declared that there is "too much relief now," that the plan is a "waste of taxpayers' money," or that the Government should "keep its hands off retail trade."

Congress has authorized an experiment with a stamp plan for poor families who are not on relief. The experiment is being tried at present in Pottawatomie County, Okla.

The reaction of the public toward this principle was tested in the survey through the following question:

"Would you approve of extending the food stamp plan to families earning less than $20 a week as well as to persons on relief?"

The vote was:

Yes	**57%**
No	**43**

Is There a Bandwagon Vote?

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, points to possible danger in public opinion polls because he believes that poll results, when made public, influence voters to fall into line on the popular side of an issue.

This argument, popularly known as the "bandwagon" theory, is brought up in nearly every election campaign.

During its four years of survey work, in which polls have been conducted on well over 1,000 questions, the American Institute of Public Opinion has been unable to find any evidence of bandwagon movements among the rank and file of voters.

In fact, out of 45 issues on which the Institute has kept trends of opinion by means of repeated surveys, the trend has been downward in two out of every three instances. In other words, even after majority sentiment was made known, the voters tended to shift away from the popular side.

Polls on the popularity of Republican candidates, including Senator Taft himself, are a case in point.

Last may the Institute found that Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, was the 1940 choice of over half of Republican voters expressing a preference in a survey. He was more than three times as popular as his two nearest rivals, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft. According to the bandwagon theory, Dewey's popularity should have increased steadily from that point on as voters flocked to his side. Actually the opposite happened. His popularity declined steadily, while that of Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft increased. The trend can be noted in the following figures:

Republicans Preferring	May	Today
Dewey	54%	39%
Vandenberg	15	26
Taft	13	18

The Institute's results do not constitute a prediction as to who will be the Republican favorite in the convention next year. Many things may happen to change sentiment. The above merely reflects Republican sentiment as expressed in surveys at the moment. What that sentiment will be three months or six months from now is an entirely different matter.

Grange Demands Agriculture Have Voice in Wartime Rule

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP).—The National Grange today asked that agriculture be accorded full representation on the boards, bureaus and commissions set up under the industrial mobilization plan, which directly or indirectly calls for patrol and regulation of the civilian population during an emergency due to imminence of war or in time of war.

The seventy-first annual convention adopted a resolution urging full discussion in conference of all provisions of the plan and demanded that the sections applying to agriculture in event of war be made available immediately to farmers for study.

It stated that agriculture was accorded no voice in the deliberations of the war policies commission, which set up the plan.

In another resolution the Grange, which represents more than 800,000 farmers, advocated liberalization of railroad regulations "so far as it can safely be done without jeopardizing public interest" as a means of equalizing competitive conditions among common carriers.

The method, the Grange said, would constitute a more enlightened approach to the "solution of our transportation problems, than to impose unnecessary regulation on motor and water transport, in order to equalize competitive conditions for the benefit of rail carriers."

The resolution also recommended that railroads should continue to be privately owned and operated; that consolidation of competing lines and services be permitted where such consolidation would not adversely affect public welfare; that no type of carrier should be compelled to charge a higher rate than necessary to produce a compensatory return, and proposed a Nation-wide uniform code for regulation of motor vehicle traffic.

Opposition was expressed to proposals to place privately owned trucks and farm trucks under the Interstate Commerce Commission or any other agancy, and to the system of ports of entry and State line barriers which have been set up between some States.

Another resolution urged that a course in highway safety be inaugurated in schools of the country and it was suggested that more attention be given to the study of the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights so students might "learn the folly of false foreign doctrines."

Two Senators Urge Retention Of Debt Limit

Tydings and Adams Would Boost Savings Over Billion Planned

By the Associated Press

Senators Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, and Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, suggested yesterday that Congress retain the $45,000,000,000 Federal debt limitation as an emergency brake on Government spending.

Both expressed approval of Administration discussion of cutting governmental outgo in the next fiscal year by $1,000,000,000, but indicated that they thought savings might go even further.

"We must begin now to approach the day when we spend no more than we take in," Tydings said.

Adams proposed, as an alternative to increasing the debt limit, that Congress vote authorization for additional bonds when it approved appropriations in excess of anticipated revenues.

Only Treasury Limited

He pointed out that the present limitation, passed as a part of the Liberty Loan act, restricted only the borrowing power of the Treasury. Some financial experts have figured that the limit would be reached by next July 1 with only the normal governmental outlay.

Tydings said boosting of the limit "is not necessary, and I hope it will not be attempted."

"Three Courses Open"

"Three courses are open," he continued. "We must spend less, raise more revenue, or apply a combination of the two policies. Certainly we can now spend less, with improvement all over the country.

"We must begin now to approach the day when we spend no more than we take in. It is elementary that we cannot go on indefinitely spending more than we raise. And the longer we postpone it the harder it is going to be for the people, particularly the poor, to bear the burdens that will be necessary."

Vandenberg Skeptical

The reported plan of the President to cut the 1941 budget by about $1,000,000,000 under the 1940 budget and thus lower the annual deficit to about $2,500,000,000 drew yesterday from Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, comment that "when it comes to economy and deficits I'm afraid we will have to judge this Administration by its deeds rather than its promises."

"When these spending-spree enthusiasts of the New Deal start talking about economy," the Senator said, "I'm afraid I don't take them seriously. This is the seventh annual display by the Administration of a friendly and sympathetic attitude toward cutting Government expenses. The only interruption in this annual talk came last year, when the Administration didn't even bother to promise economy."

"Of course," he commented, "I sincerely hope it means something this time."

All Is Quiet Along Potomac, Police Report

All was quiet along the Potomac yesterday and last night.

This communique, reminiscent of the days of the War Between the States, was re-echoed over police wires in nearby Virginia.

Family reunions, with sons and daughters home from college, were in full swing, but police had an easy time.

In Fairfax and Arlington counties not a call was received by police officials and Alexandria authorities also reported a "very quiet day."

Communist to Lecture

Elizabeth Curley Flynn, union organizer, writer and Communist Party leader, will speak tonight at a meeting of the District Communist Party at the Murray Casino, 920 U street northwest.

Scout Troop to Mark First Anniversary

Boy Scout Troop 505 will celebrate its first anniversary tomorrow at the home of the scoutmaster, L. E. Young, 2912 Fifteenth street northeast.

Members of the troop include Herbert Smart, jr., James Ferguson, William Neal, Douglas Brown, William Golden, Alfred Jackson and Linwood Darden.

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Sermons Link Democracy, Responsibility

Thousands Pack Capital's Churches On Day of Praise

Emphatic reminders that the right of living under a democracy entails sacred responsibilities were heard in sermons here yesterday, as thousands packed churches to give thanks. Additional thousands listened to a three-faith Thanksgiving broadcast.

No individual or nation has a right to be free unless it has the capacity for freedom, Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller told more than 1,200 people at Calvary Baptist Church, and said the difference between a free country and totalitarian states was in sharing life's goods willingly or under coercion.

His thought on voluntary sharing, expressed at a union service of four downtown congregations, was exemplified in the spirit of many worshipers, as food, money and other gifts were brought to altars, and later distributed to the city's needy. Several thousand dollars was estimated to have been raised.

Dr. Miller's Theme

Pastor of National City Christian Church, one of the cooperating churches, Dr. Miller insisted the difference between military dictatorships and free nations was not economic, and "not so much political," but spiritual.

Other participating congregations and pastors were Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Dr. John W. Rustin; First Congregational Church, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, and Calvary, Dr. William S. Abernethy. The latter read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation.

As in other churches, music of praise and appreciation was heard at Calvary, with both the adult and junior choirs, under the baton of Herbert V. Pate, taking part, and an inspiring procession of robed choristers opening the ceremony. A trumpet prelude from the balcony heralded their entrance.

Youth Congregates

Youth, too, had its role in the day of praise, as local Methodist young people met for their twenty-fifth annual sunrise rites at Waugh Methodist Church. There, Dr. Edgar C. Beery told them genuine thankfulness can only be expressed through action.

"Praise and thanksgiving should be made to God not only on days of national remembrance, but throughout the crises and pinnacles of life," said the speaker, superintendent of the East Washington district of the Methodist Church. Meanwhile, youthful members of the District Christian Endeavor Intermediate Society were holding similar services at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, stressed the sacrifices made by generations of men to assure present blessings, and pointed out that education and civil liberties both were obtained only as the result of a constant driving desire and sacrifice of our forefathers. Each generation has responsibilities to previous generations, he said, and declared the preservation and expansion of freedom and tolerance to be the principal duty of Christians today.

Pastor Lauds Gratitude

Later in the morning, in the same church, the Rev. E. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, told members of Southeast congregations that gratitude for blessings is the truest appreciation of God. Meanwhile, Northeast congregations were uniting in worship at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church.

Across the city, congregations of the Columbia Heights section worshipped together at Columbia Heights Christian Church, where Dr. Robin S. Gould visioned a "new honesty prevailing throughout the United States."

Leader of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, he pictured American life as "turning away from external things and placing greater importance upon spiritual values."

Other participating congregations were Mount Pleasant and Cleveland Park Congregational, All Souls' Unitarian, Universalist National Memorial, Latter Day Saints and Francis Asbury churches.

Jerked From Indifference

At River Road United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby saw Thanksgiving as "jerking us from our indifference to God," while at Hamline Methodist Church, Dr. Harry W. Burgan emphasized the broadening political horizon and the increasing social consciousness in the United States. The Washington Cathedral led Episcopal rites.

Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian and Sixth Presbyterian churches celebrated the day in "double" fashion, marking the fifteenth and tenth years of occupancy of their present church buildings. Scores of other individual and union rites were held.

Mansions, Missions Here Give Thanks

ROUNDUP, from Page 1.

potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, moulded asparagus salad, mince pie, coffee, mixed fruits, mints and salted nuts.

Turkey was also the piece de resistance at Gallinger Hospital, where no patient ate more gratefully than 28-year-old William Cook.

Near death last week when infantile paralysis gripped his lungs, Cook was saved by discovery of an iron lung, not in use, at the Navy Department. His wife and two young daughters, who visited him at the hospital yesterday, called it their happiest Thanksgiving Day.

Dinner Tonight to End Mission Observance

The local observance of national "Men and Missions" celebration, which started Sunday, will come to a climax tonight with a dinner at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, with Dr. Dan Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Society, and pastor of Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, as speaker. Malcolm Lamborne, sr., is handling arrangements. The banquet begins at 6:30 p. m.

Hornstein Talks Tonight

David Hornstein, local attorney, will speak at tonight's services at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid streets northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone, leader of the congregation, will introduce him. Services will be led by Cantor Charles Intrater.

First Family Carves Turkey at Warm Springs

Seven days earlier than last year, President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving Day at Warms Springs, Ga. With him yesterday as he carved turkey were Mrs. Roosevelt and Ann Smither, 7-year-old infantile paralysis patient, who drew the winning straw that placed her beside the President at the Warm Springs Foundation

Melody Fills Air as Hungry Homeless Gulp Mission Meal

Post Staff Photo

Reporter Hart (third from left) waits in line for a "hand-out" at Central Union Mission

By Scott Hart

The great hymn of jubilee—"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"—was being howled, sobbed and croaked, and the vibrations almost sang in the eaves of the Mission chapel when a white-whiskered old man, in a blue overcoat—two sizes too large, extemporized:

"Halleluja and this Thanksgiving, Lord; I smeel a pork chop frying!"

"Some one far from habor you may guide across the bar," the boy with the animal-hungry eyes, just behind the old man, was singing excitedly.

The wind that didn't blow so hard in the upper ends of town yesterday blew very hard down in C street northwest, sweeping up the thoroughfare and rattling the curtained windows of the mission. The singers could hear it rattling the windows and knew that soon they'd be back in it.

They had just come out of the wind. And a long line of hungry men was still in it, huddled against the side of the Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, waiting their turn to come inside, as those now singing had done an hour before.

Wait, Sing, Eat and Move

It was wait, and sing, and eat and move—back into the wind that rattled the broken panes in the dreary building across the street. And others would wait and sing and eat and move—out into the wind that struck unerringly at every frayed part of trousers or coat.

The first to wait in the wind were there at 9 a. m. The line, then, only stretched to the corner. It extended around the corner when the reporter stepped in. The line, like an electrified wire, was carrying developments from the Mission door to the men around the corner.

"They're coming out now . . . Aw, it wan't but two . . . They're nibbling on ice cream sticks . . . Ice cream sticks . . . ice cream sticks," the words sparked back along the line.

A few words, confidentially spoken, carried down the line to the reporter:

"That don't mean a thing these times. What's pretty well dressed? Poor—maybe he was up yesterday and down with us now. You're liable to see any kind of man in these lines these days."

"You're liable to see anybody here these days," the other man repeated.

And nearer the reporter, two others talked to all listeners. "I don't care how long I have to wait here. Been here since 9 o'clock and I ain't had a toothpick in my mouth. Still 'tis the best Mission here. They tell me they got turkey."

A man with no overcoat, graying hair and deadened eyes that looked like green-gray buttons, said, "Stay right here boys. I've been to the other place and they got hamburger. It was cold and had white film on it, like hamburg gets when it's cold. The mashed potatoes were cold."

"Cold mashed potatoes, and with lumps in them," said a listener.

"Must be stuffing them in here," said the newcomer. "Let me slip in the line here. Mind?"

Then the line went in, single file, and took seats in the chapel. Hymn books were passed. In the back of one was the penciled scribble, "Lord, have mercy on this poor sinner."

"I don't need a book," a short, laughing man in front of the reporter said. "I've sung hymns in every mission in America." His eyes steadied, pridefully, as to question any doubter.

To the left of the chapel, a lady played a piano incessantly and the warm wash of melody filled the crowded room.

"What will it be boys?" said the mission superintendent; "call your hymns."

"One twenty-six," called a boy whose face could have come from an artist's studio.

"What, again?" called the superintendent cheerily. Another boy responded and the song was howled against the roof.

"Let the lower lights be burning,
"Send their gleams along the way . . . "

A man in front of the reporter said audibly:

"I'm going to sing just one more hymn and if I don't get my food—my Thanksgiving dinner then—I'm going out to another place. My bass ain't no good until I put something down there where my bass starts from," he ended.

They sang an hour and five minutes. Most of the congregation had been led, group by group, to the dining hall. A young man took the platform:

"Gentlemen," he began, "I want you to hear my story . . . "

Men Eat in Silence

The last group went to the dining hall while he spoke of his salvation. Near the rows of many tables, the men and the reporter could smell the coffee. Someone asked the grace, a very brief one, because the men seemed about to lunge at the food. They ate it in silence—meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, slaw, coffee, bread, butter, mince pie, pumpkin pie—with no sound but the rattle of plates inside and the sighs of the wind outside.

The sounds of singing came after awhile, though, from the chapel that was crowded again. The reporter finished and paid the superintendent for his meal.

"I thought you were a fake all the time," said the man at his side. "You didn't eat like a hungry man; you didn't look hungry like everybody in the line out there. I was watching you."

No War for U. S., Roosevelt Declares

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

spoke, almost hidden behind a table piled high with Thanksgiving viands and decorations, was a tiny girl, 6-year-old Ann Smither of Frankfort, Ky., who for five months has been a patient at the foundation.

Smilingly, the President said Ann felt better than she did at the beginning of the dinner because someone—he thought it was "Tommy" Qualters, his personal body guard—had told her she was going to have the neck of the turkey. She was worried until "the real thing" came to the table, he added.

Ann, dressed in blue, with a wisp of pink robbin in her hair, smiled up at the President.

He recalled the early days of his visits to the foundation, how it grew, and how a spirit had grown up with the place. That spirit of human relationships, he said, has come to be recognized by many doctors as a factor in healing.

Just before he finished his short, extemporaneous address, the Chief Executive worked in one additional reference to peace and war. He waved a sheaf of telegrams, some of them from Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen, Governors of many States, including Georgia.

He singled out one which he said he believed was from a girl who used to be at the foundation. He read:

"Here's to our national birds, the eagle and the turkey. May the one gives us peace in all our States and the other a piece for all our plates."

After the dinner there was a play by a cast of patients and music by a Negro quartet from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Mr. Roosevelt had talked of the fight against infantile paralysis as a comparatively new one. He said even some of the older persons present might be surprised to learn that 50 years ago practically nothing was being done in the United States to help crippled people use their arms and legs again.

There has been a tremendous change in the attitude of the people toward certain types of human affliction and tremendous strides in medical care, he asserted.

Here at Warm Springs, he said, something was discovered that was not known to the rest of the country generally. He said it was embodied in the spirit of the foundation, and in the fact that human relationships were related to science and medicine.

The faces of most of the patients were cheerful as they caught and reflected some of the exuberance of the occasion. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were in informal evening attire, and many of the diners were in dinner dresses.

Pumpkin coaches drawn by miniature turkeys, and cornucopias spilling over with fruits and vegetables decorated the tables.

Three Faiths Join Prayers of Thanks

JOINT, from Page 1.

direction, only a rededication of our people, only a reconsecration of America to the God of our fathers can arrest it."

Four Blessings Named

Dr. Burgan named four blessings for which the people owe thanks: The miracle of memory, the mercy of mystery, the healing of time and the fascination of change.

"The greatest boon that can come out of this Thanksgiving Day," he said, "is for America to gratefully remember God, who would work through us both to will and to do of his good pleasure.

Inability to read the future is a blessing rather than a handicap, he said, pointing out that if the Pilgrim Fathers had been able to foresee the dreadful winter of 1620-21, they might not have embarked for the New World.

Time, he continued, is the healer of the earth's woes. "There is assurance in this for America," said Dr. Burgan. "In spite of the haunts of wretchedness and need which mar our cities, the selfish strike between classes, the lure of greed, the war cries of race and clan, we can have confidence.

"The history of civilization is the story of change," he said of the fourth blessing. "Changes are coming in the life of America. These terrify some persons. Changes in economic structure, in social customs, expanding political horizons, mark this age. We need not be afraid if we keep step with the onmarching God. Progress can come only through change. God is not afraid of change."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld cited the influence of Hebrew scripture upon the Puritans of Plymouth, pointing out that the colony's first laws were based not upon the English constitution but the Old Testaments.

"We can, therefore, understand," he said, "why these pious pilgrims rooted in that ancient Hebraic tradition should establish with their first harvest the feast of Thanksgiving to the good God, the giver of the precious fruit of the earth. It arose out of the classic pattern of their venerated scriptures and out of the eternal gratitude of the human heart to the God, who rewards our honest labors."

Hymns sung by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church interspersed the talks. The program was broadcast by Stations WRC and WMAL.

Stores Expect Business Gain For Christmas

Early Thanksgiving Regarded as Boon By D. C. Merchants

A high degree of optimism over Christmas trade prospects prevails among local merchants as a result of the earlier Thanksgiving date.

For some unexplained reason, merchants point out, the American public does not begin its Christmas shopping in earnest until after Thanksgiving. A good margin of shopping days between the holiday dates, therefore, boosts Christmas buying and enables merchants to serve the public better.

Despite President Roosevelt's action in moving Thanksgiving up a week this year, the number of shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the same this year as in 1938. Thanksgiving Day fell last year on November 24, or one day later than this year. But since Christmas falls on Monday this year, there is no gain in shopping days.

Situation About The Same

The situation, therefore, is practically the same this year as last, merchanis point out, but it is considerably better, they believe, than it would have been if the President had not moved up the Thanksgiving date. Stores would have been under greater pressure to handle the Christmas trade, and there simply would not have been as much of it.

An earlier Thanksgiving Day, one department store official explained, encourages the public to do its Christmas shopping earlier.

So far as the merchants are concerned, it is a special boon this year, since it will give them plenty of time to handle a large volume of anticipated business. Santa Claus is coming to Washington in a big way this year, they believe.

Retail trade has been on the upgrade in Washington for some months, it is pointed out, and business in November has been very good. Optimism over Christmas buying, therefore, is keyed to a high pitch. This condition prevails generally throughout the country where fat pay rolls and improved employment prevails.

10% Gain Looked For

It was to give merchants more time to handle the Christmas trade that the President moved up the date. Merchants assured him that at least 1,000,000 people would be employed for an extra week. A 10 per cent gain in the Nation's Christmas trade is hoped for.

The fact that 22 States are observing the new Thanksgiving date, and 23 the old, while three are observing both, will afford a good opportunity for comparison so far as Christmas buying is concerned. Presumably, however, part of the public in States observing the old date will start Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Darkened for D. C. Strangers

Injury Prevents Mrs. Thompson From Holding Cheer Party

The brisk, warm-hearted, graying lady who for five years brought scores of strangers in Washington together for Thanksgiving dinner, was alone yesterday.

On the fifth anniversary of her first "strangers'" dinner, Dr. Grace A. Thompson was confined to her home with a head injury, suffered in an automobile accident a month ago. She was under physician's orders to receive no visitors.

Dr. Thompson

Despite her injury, Dr. Thompson, answering a telegram of inquiry, telephoned to say that she is recovering and hopes to have the Christmas party for strangers next month.

"I would like to have had the Thanksgiving party," she said, and she wanted it explained that it was an injury, not illness, that kept them from arranging the traditional celebration.

Briefly, she recalled the parties of other years, the Thanksgiving dinners and the Christmas breakfasts. "They have filled a need, and I have been so grateful for what people have said."

Then, with the thought of Christmas this year, her voice warmed, and she said "the Christmas breakfasts have been the grandest parties of all."

The parties where she was the hostess, and most of the guests strangers to her and to each other, were held on a "dutch treat" basis at the Shoreham Hotel.

Sometimes there was a scant handful of strangers, oftener a gay party of 40 or 50 guests. They came from all sections of the country, and around the dinner table the strangers would become friends.

To Dr. Thompson the dinners were a warm contrast to her first Christmas in Washington. She was alone then, and she thought about the others who would have lonely Christmas dinners. In 1934 she arranged the first "strangers" dinner, at Thanksgiving.

They have been held every year since then, except one year when Dr. Thompson was out of town for the holidays, and this, when she was alone again.

Ancient Hamlet Marks Last Thanksgiving

Court Gives Stay to Sandyfields, N. Y.; Area to Become Lake

By the Associated Press

Sandyfields, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The 125 residents of this ancient hamlet celebrated today what may be their last Thanksgiving in the homes built by their forefathers before the Revolution.

In 17 stout little houses that make up most of the village it was an occasion partly of joy and partly of great concern for the future.

For only a court order received late yesterday had permitted them to observe even this Thanksgiving at home. It was issued by State Supreme Court Justice Russell in Albany, against a dispossess order obtained by the Palisades interstate park commission to make way for a lake.

Even as the people of Sandyfields cheered at this news, brought house-to-house to them by Fred O'Dell, chairman of the home defense committe, they soberly speculated that before Christmas the dispossess would be finally served.

"Just over the hill there," O'Dell said, pointing a finger, "is the cemetery. My father and mother and sister and all my ancestors are there, and there are more than 200 other people of this community who are buried there. That goes when they put this lake in, that and the schoolhouse. It's over a hundred years old—my great-grandfather donated it as a church—and in 1888 it was made into a schoolhouse when they established St. John's Mission (in a village nearby)."

The school is taught by Miss Daphne Rose, granddaughter of the patriarch of Sandyfields, John J. Rose, who is 83. The next oldest in the village are Albert Baisely, 82, and his brother, Aaron, 80.

Thanksgiving's Birthplace Passes Another Thursday

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP).—Today may be Thanksgiving Day in half the Nation, but in this, the birthplace of the holiday, it's nothing but another Thursday.

The town of Plymouth, whence ventured huntsmen to kill the turkeys for the first Thanksgiving in 1621, disagreed when President Roosevelt proclaimed November 23 as the holiday instead of the traditional last Thursday of the month. So did the rest of New England.

As a result, Plymouth—and New England—will observe the day next Thursday. In this town there will be a "national" dinner on the "real" Thanksgiving Day, to which each of the 48 States has promised to contribute some of its principal food products.

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MANY MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HAVE CHARGE ACCOUNTS at RALEIGH. WHY NOT OPEN ONE NOW?

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Finns Ignoring 'Peace' Plan, Soviet Charges

Neither Side Makes Move to Reopen Talks Over Demands

By G. E. R. Gedye

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 23.—No steps, it is authoritatively learned, have yet been taken either on the part of Finland or the Soviet Union for the resumption of negotiation of Soviet demands for naval bases in the Gulf of Finland. The Soviet press now professes a belief that Finland has no intention of seeking a way out of what is treated here as an impasse.

Accusations of an anti-Soviet campaign being pursued in Finland are contained in a Tass message from Helsinki published by the newspaper Pravda today.

The Finnish ruling circles, it is stated, find themselves hopelessly up a blind alley but continue their "suspicious political maneuvers." While minor officials, says Tass, take the stage, the statesmen behind the scenes hide their true intention of stubborn resistance toward the Soviet Union's peace proposals.

The government is said to have inspired a rumor that Dr. Juho Paasakivi, the special delegate to Moscow, is to resign, as he is blameworthy for the failure of the Moscow negotiations, while the government "sincerely desires to regulate relations with the Soviet Union."

This attitude is derided by the Tass correspondent.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York is quoted in support of his arguments by V. Kruzhkoff, who, writing on "The Movement for Peace" in Pravda, attacks international leaders for the growing restrictions on civil liberties in belligerent and neutral countries, and insists there is an antiwar attitude among the working classes.

He quotes Mayor LaGuardia as having told a C. I. O. congress that the workers of Europe had nothing to gain from the war.

Prof. Henry Reeston's speech to the American Academy of Sciences, calling attention to the ruinous effect of war on scientific life also is cited.

For the first time, two Moscow newspapers today seem to be attempting pictorial propaganda for Hitler Germany by publishing photographs of the new autobahn highway from Berlin to Munich.

First Photo of Crew That Captured City of Flint

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Members of the German prize crew which seized the American freighter City of Flint were pictured as they were interned at Kongsvinger, after Norwegian authorities had taken them from the vessel and returned it to Capt. Joseph Gainard and his crew of Americans. German commander is wearing white cap. (Picture via transatlantic clipper yesterday)

Nazis Tell of Trap For British Agents

SABOTAGE, from Page 1.

hagen last June, the statement declared.

The text of the official communique said:

"In the period from November, 1937, to November, 1938, sabotage acts occurred on a number of ships which resulted partly in their destruction, including that of the crew. Affected were German, Italian and Japanese ships.

British Ships Untouched

"It occurred to the investigation commissions set to work by the Germans to solve the crimes that no English ship had been affected by these sabotage acts.

"Through statements of Capt. Stevens, as well as through our own investigations, the following is now proven:

"The principal perpetrator of this ship sabotage was a German emigrant, Poetzsch. His employer was the British intelligence service.

"Under suspicion of having committed sabotage acts, Poetzsch was arrested by the police of a neutral country at the beginning of September, 1938, under pressure of German police, and shortly thereafter freed through interference from British quarters.

"Poetzsch was sentenced on June 29, 1939, and imprisoned on a charge of espionage for England by the Copenhagen municipal court.

"The first ship of English origin in which perhaps a similar act was undertaken by order of the intelligence service is the Athenia."

(The Athenia, British liner, was sunk off the Shetland Islands on the night of September 3, first night of the war between Britain and Germany. The British charged she was sunk by a German submarine. The Germans have charged several times that she was sunk by the British themselves.)

In broad daylight November 9, the day following the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler and leading National Socialists in the Munich Buergerbreau cellar, a large automobile driven by a Dutch chauffeur drew up before a small inn where the southwestern portion of the Dutch frontier meets the German. The inn itself lies in a "no man's land" between the Dutch and German border customs stations but it is believed to be still in Dutch territory.

Dutch Officer With Them

Seated in the car in addition to the chauffeur were the two alleged British intelligence agents, Stevens and Payne, and a Dutch general staff officer in uniform who also owned the car. As the car stopped a dozen "civilians" rushed out and stormed it.

The Dutch officer and chauffeur, it is claimed, offered resistance and the former was shot and killed while the latter was wounded in the struggle.

The German agents hastily piled their four prisoners, including the dead Dutch general staff officer, into the automobile and a very few minutes later were across the German border.

It is not known what, if any, action the Dutch government has taken regarding the incident, particularly since it is believed to have occurred on Dutch territory. If the two Britishers are members of the British intelligence service, however, it is reasonable to believe the Dutch will want to have as little to do with the matter officially as possible. For it would not be difficult to make a serious question of Dutch neutrality should it be definitely proved that the Dutch general staff officer was collaborating with the British agents who in turn were engaged in endeavoring to engender a revolution within Germany.

For a long time, the Germans officially declare, British agents working in The Hague have been endeavoring to contact "supposed revolutionary quarters" in the Reich.

Some time toward the end of October or during the first days of November, apparently, agents of the German secret police, posing as "German officers" discontented with the National Socialist regime, established contact with these British intelligence officers in The Hague.

The British agents were seemingly convinced that they were dealing with German malcontents and provided the latter with a portable wireless transmitter and receiver, plus a secret code. The German "officers" were using the apparatus to keep in touch with British headquarters in London—which, it is claimed here, they had until 10:10 last night and with amazing results.

The chief German negotiator with the alleged British agents told the latter he would be able to come to The Hague only on important business which would enable him to leave the Reich during wartime only occasionally. It would be much more satisfactory all around, he pointed out to the seemingly dured Britishers if they established a regular meeting place at Venlo in the southeastern corner of Holland, right near the German border or at Kempen. This the British agents agreed to do.

A number of meetings were held at Venlo without the Britishers suspecting that all was not right. The German intermediary was always well informed and able to pass on military information of a general nature so that both sides were satisfied with the results of the not infrequent meetings.

The German agent always drove to Venlo for meetings. He one day suggested therefore that because of gasoline rationing in the Reich as well as the danger to him from coming frequently to Venlo it would be still more satisfactory and to the mutual interest were the meetings to be arranged on the border.

He suggested the little country inn where the residents of Venlo make short excursions of Sunday afternoon during clear weather, a bit on the Dutch side of the border. The Britishers again assented to the German proposal and agreed to meet at the suggested inn November 9th.

Revolution Reports Explained

The abortive attempt on Hitler's life the night before, moreover, might easily have strengthened the Britishers' belief that a "revolutionary movement" of sizeable dimensions was under way in the Reich and led them more thoughtlessly to their border inn rendezvous. That they thereby fell into the carefully set trap of the Germans was indicated by their subsequent capture.

The German contention that they have captured in Stevens and Payne, agents of the British intelligence service, has, furthermore, much to substantiate it. For since receipts of the wireless set and code from the Britisher's the Germans claim they have been in constant communication with British intelligence service headquarters in London.

They have daily provided the British, it is reliably learned here, with stories relative to the progress of an "imminent internal crack" in the Reich. These stories sent to the British were then released to the world press, it is alleged, and immediately most vehemently denied by Germany.

German allegation they received a wireless set from Stevens which later used to provide the British with news material about the German home front offers a plausible explanation to the many rumors about an imminent revolution within the Reich as well as the arrest of German army officers and party leaders, which emanated from the West and for which no substantiation could be found by well-informed observers resident in Germany.

Nazis Parachute Mines to Thames, British Declare

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ing trawler, sunk by mine; 11 of 12 of crew reported lost.

Bayles II, French fishing trawler, sunk by submarine; 16 saved.

Parliament Prorogued

King George VI prorogued Parliament today, calling the body to meet again November 28.

Because of the war, none of the colorful and traditional ceremonies of the prorogation were boserved. The King did not attend in person.

His statement, paying tribute to the war effort of the empire and declaring the war was being fought to preserve the birthright of liberty, was read by Lord Caldecote, the lord chancellor.

It was disclosed than an order in council, formally setting up the blockade by which the Allies hope to stop Germany's export trade, as well as her imports, would be issued next week. Neutrals will be informed of the order by notes.

Hague Sends Protest

(At The Hague the Netherlands government announced it had sent a strong protest to the British government against its decision to seize German exports on neutral ships. The Belgian government prepared a similar protest. It was reported the Netherlands declared that while the measure was directed against Germany it would create great hardship to neutral countries engaged in shipping.)

A new angle on the menace of mines was added today by an exchange telegraph report which said it had been learned that mines had been dropped by parachutes last night by German planes flying low over the Thames Estuary.

Mines Very Light

These mines were described as being very light and containing a singularly powerful explosive. One aircraft, the dispatch said, could sow a large number of such mines.

"The issue is clear," said the speech from the throne proroguing Parliament. "With united will my peoples here and overseas have dedicated themselves to the struggle.

"Germany, in violation of her solemn undertaking, invaded Poland . . . We seek no material gain. Liberty and free institutions are our birthright, which we, like our forefathers, are resolved to preserve."

Dutch Liner to Sail Today

The Hague, the Netherlands, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Holland-Amerika liner Statendam, with 1,250 passengers, prepared to leave early tomorrow for New York as shipping companies resumed sailings except to British ports in the mine-laden North Sea area.

The resumption of restricted shipping came 24 hours after lines suspended sailings on advice of the government.

The Netherlands government also protested strongly against the British government's decision to seize all German exports aboard neutral ships.

The Statendam, whose passenger list includes 700 German refugees, is due to pick up 125 passengers at Southampton.

Belgium Prepares Protest

Brussels, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Belgian government prepared tonight to protest against the decision of the British, with their French Allies, to seize German exports on neutral ships.

20 Nazi Planes Reported Downed

FRONT, from Page 1.

landing by parachute, another was killed and the third was found to have been wounded.

Although increased air penetration of France by German planes was noted, military sources said the flights were for scouting purposes only.

These sources said three planes took part in a flight over the Paris region early this morning, which caused an air raid alarm and much antiaircraft shooting.

One of the German planes shot down by French pursuit craft today was at Franche-Comte. The other was downed in northwestern France tonight.

Counting on Morane and Curtiss planes to battle the admitted initial German numerical superiority in the air, the French declared their belief that further purchases of warplanes in the United States and the speeding of British and French domestic production would meet increased German air factory output.

Berlin Claims Success

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—Superiority of German aircraft was claimed today in official news agency reports of aerial encounters yesterday during scouting flights over northwestern France.

The German news agency, D. N. B., said that enemy planes were in the majority during each encounter, but that German pursuit craft successfully chased and bagged the attackers, thus enabling the German scouts to proceed unmolested.

"Unusually valuable reconnoitering results from flights over France and Britain were obtained," the German high command said, "despite strong pursuit plane and anti-aircraft defense."

French Answer Protest

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 23.—The French answer to the protests of neutral nations to the allied extension of the blockade to German exports is that regardless of what inconvenience may be caused to neutrals by this policy, it is nothing to the destruction being inflicted on neutrals by the Germans. Britain and France, the French say, are not sinking neutral ships and they are not waging indiscriminate war against women and children.

Careful study is being made, it is stated today, as to how the Allies can apply the measures contemplated and cause as little damage as possible to the legitimate rights of neutral shipping.

Walker Writes Song Of City's Indifference

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Former Mayor James J. Walker returned to Tin Pan Alley today with the first song he has written since "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" published 25 years ago.

His new song is "In Our Little Part of Town," a sentimental refrain praising the friendly virtues of a small town as opposed to the cold indifference of a big city.

New Trade Treaty Urged With Japan

Vandenberg, Borah Propose Negotiations Despite Animosities

Fresh and "realistic" efforts to negotiate a new commercial treaty with Japan, despite animosities growing out of the Japanese invasion of China, were urged yesterday by two Republican Senators.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who favored abrogation of the present agreement, now due to expire on January 26, said in a statement he had urged doing away with the old treaty only to "untie our hands" to negotiate a n one.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, declared he would "contribute anything I can to bringing about a fair and reasonable treaty between the two countries," adding that he would raise the issue at the January session of Congress.

Neither Senator mentioned the proposals in Congress last summer to impose against Japan an embargo upon American goods with which Tokyo's war forces had carried on their campaign in China. Action of this country in giving Japan the required six months notice of abrogation of the present treaty was generally understood at the time as intended to clear the way for such a congressionally voted embargo.

Welles Revealed Interference

On Monday of this week Acting Secretary of State Welles made public a report from the American Consul General at Tientsin on numerous cases of Japanese interference with American trade at the foreign concessions there. The report said a "critical" fuel situation had resulted.

Welles followed this Wednesday with a denial of reports that conversations looking to a new treaty with Japan were under way and that this country had instructed Ambassador Grew at Tokyo as to "concessions" that might be made.

He declared in a statement:

"There are not going on either inTokyo or in Washington negotiations in regard to commercial treaty relations between the two countries.

::This Government has not instructed Ambassador Grew on the subject of any specific feature of possible future treaty relations.

"The Government of the United States has repeatedly made clear that such matters will depend upon developments."

Inviting Trouble

Vandenberg said in a statement yesterday:

"If no agreement is possible it will then be time enough to talk belligerently. But to permit our treaty relations with Japan to lapse next January without an earnest effort to solve our differences pacifically is to invite major trouble without an attempt to avoid it."

Borah declared:

"I notice that our trade with Japan is increasing very decidedly. We are not going to have so much trade on our hands that we can safely throw any of it aside without a very sound reason for doing so."

Borah contended the framing of a new treaty would not require this Government to confer tacit sanction on Japan's invasion of China, or on the new economic order Nippon hopes to inaugurate out of the Sino-Japanese war.

"It does not necessarily follow," he said, "that we need recognize accomplishment of Japan's political program in order to establish a new commercial treaty."

If any political considerations should enter into negotiation of a new treaty, as Japanese spokesmen have indicated would be the case, these should be raised by Japan and not by the United States, Borah said.

"It is natural," he added, "that Japan would want to raise the political issue, but we need not do so. Our concern would be to approach the problem from a purely commercial standpoint."

Red Leader To Face Quiz

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Counsel to Robert W. Wiener, an officer of the Communist Party sought by the Government as a material witness in its investigation of passport frauds, announced tonight that he would be available tomorrow.

Yale to Hear Browder

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP).—Yale's historic campus gates were opened today to Earl Browder, Communist leader.

Conrad Seipp, secretary of the Yale Peace Council, announced President Charles A. Seymour had granted the student group permission to have Browder speak here Tuesday.

Yesterday, Princeton joined Harvard in refusing to permit Browder to speak on its campus.

U. S. to War On Interstate Trade Barriers

Job Placements Set Record as Benefit Pay Hits 1939 Low

JOBS, from Page 1.

mittee. All are expected to comply. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, will represent the Labor Department.

Truitt will confer with Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the monopoly committee, with a view to arranging hearings when O'Mahoney returns to Washington from Wyoming about a week hence.

A number of Government agencies, Hopkins recalled, have been giving attention for several years to the increasing growth of barriers to free flow of trade in the continental United States.

"It would seem," he said, "that the Government might function more effectively if the various interested agencies were to join forces or at least coordinate their efforts."

The committee will act as a liason group between the Government and the Council of State Governments, which is also combatting the tendency. It will serve as a clearing house for information relative to the development of State barriers, and will promote cooperation in the study of the economic effects of discriminatory State laws and regulations.

The plan is to organize a protracted drive against State tariffs, which some have charged are resulting in the "Balkanization" of the United States. Truitt, in cooperation with the Council of State Governments, will carry the fight before State legislatures next spring in an effort to secure the repeal of discriminatory laws. Cooperation of trade associations, professional groups and other business organizations affected by the trade barrier problem will be sought.

U. S to Insist on Respect in Orient

POLICY, from Page 1.

next peace conference will function to better effect, will approach its problems with as little passion and prejudice as is humanly possible, and will give adequate consideration to the true interests of the whole human race."

Peace as Natural Condition

Messersmith said it was this Nation's "most earnest desire to see such international relationships established and conducted that peace will be the natural and normal condition among nations.

"It must be our constant aim, when peace is restored, to bring about an adequate trade revival which will raise the standard of living of peoples throughout the world and ease political tension."

Messersmith said that after the last World War the governments of the world "failed to recognize some of the fundamental conditions of recovery and embarked on policies which, by failing to prevent economic warfare, contributed materially to those economic maladjustments that have marked the post-war period, with its recurring economic crises and its increasingly frequent outbursts of violent aggression."

Italian Paper Reported Seized As Anti-Russian

Rome, Nov. 23.—The newspaper La Stampa of Turin, one of Italy's foremost papers, was seized tonight on account of a strongly anti-Russian dispatch from Helsinki, it was stated in some Italian quarters tonight.

The article which described the entrance of the Soviet troops into Estonian territory on October 22 last, painted a picture of utter disorganization and mismanagement of the Soviet army with the Soviet soldiers near starvation. Moreover, it adds, the army left 55 per cent of its armored cars by the wayside because of inexperienced drivers.

In describing the progress of the Soviet motorized column through the Estonian countryside the newspaper writes:

"The soldiers suffered hunger and the freezing weather with the usual fatalistic Slav indifference.

"An old Russian said, 'Stalin thinks he can create an army by placing machines in the hands of farmers. In our country, bolshevism has chased God from the church but not the devil from machinery.'"

District's Chest Drive Lags As Others Reach Quotas

CHEST, from Page 1.

contribute to charities in their home States and in part to the fact that many of these same people simply do not know of the Community Chest's great scope.

"A small pledge is gratefully accepted," said Willett, "but we feel that many of those who give $1 or $2, and think that is adequate, look upon the Chest as some impersonal thing. If they knew they were contributing to the support of 67 different agencies they would give more."

Congress itself is an illustration of Willett's point that Washingtonians who maintain legal residence elsewhere are inclined to slight the District's annual charity call. Only two Senators and four Representatives gave to the Washington Community Chest last year.

To date 155 cities and towns have ended their Chest drives. Their total collections averaged 4.5 per cent higher than the previous year's.

But Washington, with a greater population and a smaller goal than last year, has given less to its Community Chest.

Success Is Near

The goal for 190 is $2,000,000, of which $1,776,805 has been subscribed. The next report will be made at what, it is hoped, will be the final meeting of leaders and canvassers at the Willard Hotel next Tuesday noon.

"Every unit is too close to success to stop now," Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman, said last night.

"Because I have witnessed their faithful industry in the cause of charity toward their less privileged neighbors, I believe that the splendid personnel which has carried us so near to our goal can now complete the job.

"I hope that every citizen approached will welcome them and give them a courteous hearing. Success is within our grasp, if only the 16,000 who so far have failed to respond will 'give—and be thankful they can.'"

John F. Victory, secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will address a "pep meeting" at 10 a. m. today at the District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Board offices.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will dedicate his radio program at 10 a. m. tomorrow to the Community Chest campaign.

Boettcher to Speak

Maj. Henry J. Boettcher, ROTC instructor at Howard University, will discuss modern methods of warfare at a meeting of the Civic National Forum, at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

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WINSTON-SALEM	3.80
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BLUE RIDGE Lines

Psychologist Conclave Will Open Today

Conference Will Run Through Sunday At Wardman Park

Members of the American Association for Applied Psychology will convene today at the Wardman Park Hotel for their third annual professional and business conference. The conference will run through tomorrow and Sunday.

Four vice presidents of the association will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight at an open meeting in the Wardman Park Theater. The program of speakers and their topics follow:

R. A. Brotemarkle, college personnel officer at the University of Pennsylvania, "The Challenge to Consulting Psychology;" E. A. Doll, director of research at Vineland Training School, "Some Things We Know in Clinical Psychology;" F. N. Freeman, dean of the College of Education, University of California, "General and Applied Research in Educational Psychology," and W. V. Bingham, of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., "Industrial Psychology and Government."

Donald G. Paterson, the association's president, will discuss "Applied Psychology Comes of Age" at the annual dinner at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park.

Throughout the conference, round-table discussions and symposiums will be held on a variety of topics, ranging from clinical methods in psychology, to "Possible Psychological Contributions in a National Emergency."

Vitamin B-One New Weapon Against Insanity, Doctor Says

Southern Medical Association Told of Successful Treatment of Hardening of Brain Arteries and Chronic Alcoholism

By Stephen J. McDonough

Associated Press Science Writer

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The eating of a common vitamin which can be purchased in pills at the corner drug store was described today as a treatment for extreme nervousness and a possible preventive of some forms of insanity.

The vitamin known as B-1 is "not a cure-all" for nervous disorders, Dr. James A. Willie, of Oklahoma City, Okla., declared in a report before the Southern Medical Association. However, it has proved effective in the quick treatment of a number of physical and mental disorders.

In one case a person who had developed a psychosis with hardening of the arteries of the brain, "cleared up miraculously" on a high vitamin B-one treatment, he said.

It is also used frequently in the treatment of chronic alcoholism when individuals do not get enough food or do not get enough vitamin B-1 to enable their food to be digested properly, Dr. Willie declared, and as a result develop mild forms of insanity with hallucinations, or delirium tremens.

The vitamin has been found highly useful in the treatment of persons who are given the insulin shock treatment for insanity.

The effect of the vitamin is apparently to re-establish a normal balance in the digestive and other processes of the body, he added, and "the attempt to re-establish the metabolic equilibrium by a high vitamin diet and by special vitamin preparations does no harm."

'Poor' Peddler's Estate Found to Be $31,000

Indianapolis, Nov. 23 (AP).—In a dingy, third-floor room of a building near the union station "Charley Mike," an itinerant peddler, lived and died—apparently in abject poverty.

But today Moses Katter, who was appointed administrator, disclosed "Charley Mike," whose real name was Albert Howraney, had $31,000 in bank and building and loan association deposits.

Southwest Day at Shop

Malcolm Brown, WPA sociologist, will discuss problems of Arizona cotton pickers, and Dr. Charles Seeger will play recorded music of the Southwest, at 8:30 p. m. today in the Bookshop, 918 Seventeenth street northwest.

Balticsociety Plans Independence Fete

A two-in-one observance, Thanksgiving and the Independence days of Latvia and Finland, will be celebrated Sunday by the Baltic-American Society of Washington. An informal dinner and musicale will be held at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, at 7 p. m. with the Latvian and Finnish ministers as speakers.

There will be a joint recital by Reino Luoma, Finnish pianist, and Mme. Olly Kukepuu, soprano, of the French Opera Guild.

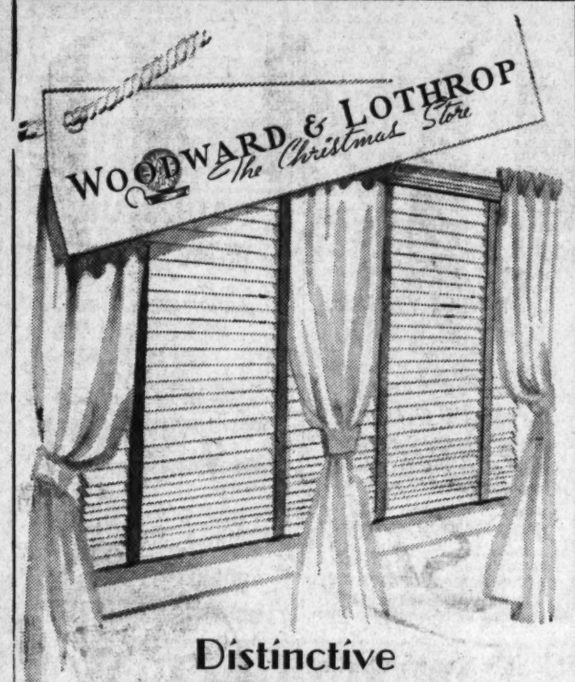
August Nikula and L. J. Esunas are cochairmen of the arrangements committee.

Sir William Reid, Wife Found Dead Beside Gun

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Sir William James Reid, 68, former acting governor of the Indian Province of Assam, and Lady Reid were found dead of gunshot wounds today near their rural home with a pet spaniel on guard and a gun nearby.

The couple had been missing since Tuesday evening.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



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author of "Country Lawyer"

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"Country Lawyer" is Mr. Partridge's story of his father . . . a well-seasoned portrait of a dignified, strongly individualistic, and lovable personality such as could have been produced only by the country town. It is definitely a part of every book lover's Americana $2.75

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23 FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

The Christmas Store is open for Christmas shopping daily, from 9:30 to 5:45. We suggest you shop early in the day, whenever possible.

Uncle Sam says, "Shop Early, Mail Early"

Packages gift-wrapped upon request.

Bright Scarfs

add a cheering note to useful draft-chasing

A—Sheer wool in festive Paisley pattern. From a large group at $1.95

B—Striped and flower-printed, this lovely all-silk crepe scarf is here in a host of colors for your choice $2.95

Other Silk Scarfs, $19.95 to $5

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Cherishables

Bourjois' Evening in Paris

perennially popular fragrance in bright new gift sets

A—Trio in Christmasy Evening in Paris midnight blue with silver-colored accents. Vial of perfume, eau de cologne and talcum set $1.50

B—Lavish treasure chest with perfume, lipstick, face powder, talcum and toilet water $5

Other Evening in Paris sets, 95c to $15

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Leather Gifts

spice a man's Christmas with welcome variety

A—Imported jewel box of hazel pigskin. With British "swank" $5.50

B—Room for his pipe, too, in this ostrich tobacco pouch $5

C—Buxton Keytainer Set in baby buffalo. He will like the new three-way feature in the billfold. Black or brown $5

D—Amusing leather bottle to hold aspirin tablets—a French creation $2

E—Mark Cross fitted case—a handsome affair in saddle-stitched pigskin with eight fittings, some chromium-plated $10

F—Nest of four metal cups in pigskin case, $3.50

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Splendor "Burning Bright" in Costume Jewelry

(Shown on figure)

Glorious colors, in an exquisitely made necklace and bracelet—their motif, camelias with quivering centers. One-of-a-kind, but representative of a superlative group. The bracelet, $20; the necklace $27

A—Flower pin, sparkling with rhinestones and baguette-cut, simulated rubies, with green enameled leaves $11

B—Duette pin, that can be transformed into two clips. In quivering camelia design, to match necklace shown above, $5

C—Enameled earrings from the same smart group, that puts its accent on color $4

D—Engaging lapel pin—Blackamoor hand that holds a rhinestone flower $5

E—Superlative tribute—clip that is an extravaganza of rhinestones. Three nodding flowers make it even smarter, $50

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Muni Excels in Hilton's 'We Are Not Alone,' Earle; Kay Kyser's 'That's Right, You're Wrong,' Keith's

Jane Bryan Shares Honors With Star In Moving Drama; Exotic Stage Revue

"WE ARE NOT ALONE." Warner Brothers picturization of the novel by James Hilton, adapted to the screen by the author and Milton Krims starring Paul Muni, with Jane Bryan, Flora Robson, Raymond Severn, Una O'Connor, Henry Daniels, Montagu Love, James Stephenson, Stanley Logan, Cecil Kellaway, Alan Napier, Ely Malyon, Douglas Scott, Crauford Kent, May Beatty, Billy Bevan, Holmes Herbert, John Powers, Colin Kenny and Ethel Griffies. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Previewed November 17. At the Earle Theater.

In "We Are Not Alone," the holiday week screen feature which opened yesterday at the Earle Theater, James Hilton, in his own adaptation of his novel of the same name — scenarized in collaboration with Milton Krims—has contrived a gripping and tragic film play from the lives of undramatic, middle-class, small-town English characters, enmeshed in a tangle of events they neither can control nor completely comprehend, it is more than a drama of domestic cataclysm. It is a play that propounds a vivid indictment of those who precipitate wars and launches a vigorous assault upon a social system that makes innocent people the helpless victims of counterfeit hatreds and hysterical racial prejudices. Mr. Hilton's arguments are all on the side of a sane and compassionate pacifism.

BELL

These aspects of "We Are Not Alone," however, comprise only the overtones of a more intimate and personalized study of the household of Dr. David Newcome, a village practitioner, whose wife is a narrow and unimaginative termagant, and their son, a fragile and nervous little dreamer who lives in a strange world of fantasies and fears. Into their home, as governess, the kindly doctor brings the young Austrian dancer whom he has attended through more than one crisis of mental and physical anguish. In such manner does the play take on its triangular pattern, although tawdry and bogus "romance" plays no part in shaping its form.

Is Faultlessly Acted

By means which to many will make Dr. Newcome appear a peculiarly naive and unobservant humanitarian, events are so fashioned by the outbreak of the World War in 1914 as to bring the doctor and Leni to the bar for the murder of Jessica Newcome. The circumstantial case built up against them is such that their honest defense seems only to emphasize the probability of their guilt. They face the gallows in serene knowledge of their innocence and hopeless bewilderment that the shape of men's minds should be so warped.

The strength of the picture lies not so much in the fiber of its substance as in the superlative manner in which it is played. Paul Muni, abandoning the elaborate makeups and other trappings of the theater that have characterized so many of his recent roles, brings the full recources of rich natural gifts and wide experience to the creation of a character that is flawlessly limned. Playing with constant underemphasis, he makes of the preoccupied and guileless Dr. Newcome a figure symbolic of all the "little man" holds dear in this life. The power of his performance is magnified by Director Edmund Goulding's willingness to relegate the more violent passions of mass hysteria to a background always kept at a distance.

On a parity with the star's superb portrayal is that of Jane Bryan in the role of the pathetic Leni. Miss Bryan here fulfills every earlier promise of dramatic ability which it has remained for this picture to bring to full fruition. In the distasteful part of the acidulous, chill and unbending Mrs. Newcome, Flora Robson achieves one of her notable triumphs, with no hope of eliciting so much as a single atom of sympathetic reaction.

The long list of contributing artists presents not even a minor flaw. Particularly effective are Master Raymond Severn, as the child, Gerald, and Una O'Connor, as a servant as unintentionally vicious as her mistress. Henry Daniell, Crauford Kent, Montagu Love, Alan Napier and Cecil Kellaway are among many others who aid in bringing conviction to a story which, without them, at times would place a severe strain upon credulity.

A Colorful Revue

The "La Conga" stage revue places greatest stress upon the Latin-American rhythms of Eddie Le Baron and his Rainbow Room Orchestra, from Rockefeller Center, and the grotesque comedy of Shea and Raymond, already familiar to Washington audiences and always a hit. Mr. Le Baron is perhaps the most graceful of all the dancing directors now appearing before the public. He conducts as much with his nimble feet as with his baton. In Ted Rodriguez he brings to town one of the unique dancers of his day, and in the "La Conga" chorus a group of sinuous and provocative young women. Linda Marshall and Senorita De Mayo, the band's vocalists, may leave something to be desired, but Morrie King's violin is a thing of great beauty in Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

June Day, the Earle's "find of the month," singing with Joe Lombardi's pit orchestra; the "Merrie Melodie" color cartoon comedy, "Sniffles and the Bookworm," and the Paramount News are the auxiliaries of a feature that should evoke high enthusiasm for the perfection of its execution.

New Title Suggested

After watching director Eddie Buzzell work himself into a nervous frenzy with the Mad Marx Brothers in "A Day At The Circus," Irving Brecher, the author, suggests a new title for the picture, "Buzzells-apoppin'."

A Gay Moment in Tragic Drama

RAYMOND SEVERN, JANE BRYAN, PAUL MUNI who, with Flora Robson, comprise the stellar group who lend genuine distinction to the pivotal roles in "We Are Not Alone," the Warner Brothers' picturization of the James Hilton novel, now on view as the holiday week screen feature at the Earle Theater. A sterling cast supports

Popular Bandman Has Able Supporting Cast In Novel Filmusical; Subsidiaries Score

"THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." RKO-Radio picturization of a screen play by David Butler and William Counselman, starring Kay Kyser and his orchestra, with Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Moroni Olsen, Hobart Cavanaugh, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble, Dorothy Lovett, Lillian West and Denis Tankard. Directed by David Butler. Previewed Monday, November 20. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

Kay Kyser fans have their innings at RKO-Keith's Theater this week, where RKO-Radio's production of his first screen vehicle, "That's Right, You're Wrong," opened yesterday. Not only do Prof. Kyser and his singers and comedians have ample opportunity to present a replica of the radio shows that have made them national favorites, but they also are involved in an amusing little fiction that presents a new twist upon the moot question of what may be done with popular bands before the cameras and on the sound tracks.

The answer is that nothing can be done. So, after many distracting experiences, trying to fit the boys and girls with a suitable picture, the studio gives up, pays them off and sends them back to the airlanes, where they are a sure-fire hit. It is by no means a foregone conclusion that the Kyser instrumentalists will not prove a sure-fire hit in their new medium. The idea of their being polished actors and actresses is spoofed from beginning to end, and in the process, the studios themselves come in for a large amount of playful ribbing that probably will strike the "master minds" of Hollywood as the same sort of bludgeoning they received, for example, in "Once In a Lifetime."

Writers Also "Act"

Woven into the farcical tale is a blunt and deadening revelation of studio politics as practiced—or maybe not—on the West Coast. Even the columnists and syndicate writers are dragged into the imbroglio, some of them proving to be "actors" who are still interesting writers—if you know what I mean. The one outstanding exception, of course is The Post's Hedda Hopper, who was a recognized actress long before she became that kind of a motion picture chatter writer.

Kay Kyser, in the stellar role of the goings-on, is a better actor than you might suspect. That is not necessarily too good, but it is good enough to lend full point to the novel movement of a plot which finally dwindles away to nothing and leaves Kay Kyser's Orchestra nothing more pretentious than Kay Kyser's Orchestra. The final fade-out falls on a session of Prof. Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge before the microphone, in which the National Capital is represented by a "pupil" who almost wins first prize—but not quite.

The members of the band, though, are not the only ones to be considered in any contemplation of this modest frolic. They are supported by a pretty elegant Hollywood cast, headed by Adolphe Menjou, as the tricky producer; May Robson, in one of her crisp and pithy grandmother roles; Edward Everett Horton and Hobart Cavanaugh, as the script writers, Village and Cook—obviously Towne and Baker—Lucille Ball, a Hollywood glamour girl; Roscoe Karns, as a press agent, and Moroni Olsen as the overlord of the picture lot.

More "Information, Please"

The Kyser specialists most in evidence are Ginny Simms, singer and ingenue lead; Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibble. The comedians somehow do not look quite so funny through the eyes of the camera as they seem through the ears of the loudspeaker. David Butler directed the story he helped write and RKO-Radio gave the musical charade nice settings and photography.

A new release of another popular radio feature, "Information, Please," with Clifton Fadiman presiding over his pundits, as usual; a clever cartoon comedy, in color, "Crop Chasers," and the latest issue of the Pathe News supplement a major feature that is consistently diverting and at no time doleful.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 23.

Ilona Massey has a pretty nose for news. While working in "Balalaika" she spoke to an extra playing a Russian soldier and discovered he was the son of the man who inspired her to take up singing—the man was the late Feodor Chaliapin, world famous basso . . . The Harry Lachmans, who made quite a name for themselves in the social life of Paris, and Harry did one excellent French film, are now back. The war drove them home.

HOPPER

Dwight Wyman has signed Elizabeth Patterson for a musical comedy in New York. Again our loss . . . Jack Benny's Rochester complaining about his biography which studio boys circulated. "Here I'se worked mahself into a romancing job, and you ruin me. How can Ah build mahself up, when you tell mah public I'se got a wife?"

A secretary of an indie producer reminded her boss for the teenth time that they needed letterheads. "We don't need any," he insisted. So, to shame him, she typed a letter on a paper towel—but did it shame him? No, he signed, and didn't have stamp money, so sent it by special messenger—he had an account with them!

I'd like to pat English producer, Herbert Wilcox, for giving Zasu Pitts and Edna Mae Oliver comeback parts in "Nurse Edith Cavell." And now Isabel Jewell in "Irene." Here, we're too apt to overlook home talent. You know—the grass is greener in the other fellow's pasture

If they haven't done enough to kill his career already I understand Freddie Bartholomew's parents will drag the kid into court again . . . Paulette Goddard is following Ginger Roger's example and working without make-up. Wallace Beery is still complaining because he had five days rain during his six-day visit to the World's Fair. Claims he's going to adopt a third youngster. Bachelor Father?

Roz Russell's pounded a typewriter through so many scenes in "My Girl Friday" she's mastered the darn thing . . . Saw Carole Lombard making "Vigil in the Night" and noticed she had a two-piece orchestra playing between shots, an old habit of Carole's inherited from other days . . . There's talk the New York Yacht Club will take over the Troc. Hope they bring Emil Coleman. Why, I haven't had a good dance since he left town.

Joan Davis' little 7-year-old daughter Beverly inherits a sense of humor from her mother. Joan's sacroiliac had slipped during a dance routine at the studio, and Joan had to go to a hospital for treatments. As they placed her in the hospital bed framed in dozens of pulleys, little Beverly remarked: "Mama, why not give up this movie business and get your money from the bank, like we used to?" And, I say why not give mama Joan a decent part, like we used to!

Two months ago Walter Wanger started shooting a picture called "Send Another Coffin." But the money bags thought "City for Sale" was a better title, so it was changed. Then the exhibitors had their say, and decided "Ladies Know Too Much" was better. So now it's back to "Send Another Coffin," and Ruth Terry and Brod Crawford flew back from an Eastern personal appearance tour over the week-end for retakes.

Several years ago a talent scout caught Ruth singing in a cafe on Broadway and signed her up for Fox. Ruth found herself on the pay roll, but not on the screen. Out of a job she attended Elsa Maxwell's party before the preview of "Hotel for Women," Walter Wanger heard her sing and signed her immediately for "Send Another Coffin" and from the sneak preview it looks like the gal who got her chance opposite Pat O'Brien is a sure click.

And I like her because she has some powerful relatives in the East, who could do her no end of good—but she hasn't asked their aid, or used their names in her publicity. She'll earn it the hard way.

Columbia

That tremendously stirring chapter of army life in the Philippines, shortly after the Spanish American War, "The Real Glory," again is unfolding itself on F street as the Thanksgiving week attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater. With Gary Cooper starred and such sterling players as Andrea Leeds, David Niven, Reginald Owen, Broderick Crawford, Kay Johnson, Russell Hicks, Vladimir Sokoloff, Benny Inocencio, Tetsu Komai and Henry Kolker in the principal supporting roles, this Samuel Goldwyn tribute to heroism, sacrifice and extraordinary cunning is a document of intense excitement and infinite picturesqueness.

The basic drama is one of almost superhuman accomplishment. A young army doctor puts down a rebellion practically single handed after his commanding officers have been picked off, one by one, by the bolos of Alipang's jungle savages. The progress of events is one of cumulative sensationalism, terminating in one of the most nerve wracking climaxes one would care to encounter. A vein of romance, of course, runs through the narrative, as does also a sustained flow of comedy. But the chief purpose of the film—and one that it accomplishes admirably—is to demonstrate in what manner and by what crafty means the Philippine Constabulary was transformed from a fear-stricken band of superstitious natives into an efficient and self-reliant fighting force.

If David Niven were not killed off just when he is, it would be doubtful whether he or Gary Cooper is the star of the picture. Reginald Owen likewise turns in an unusually effective performance, as may be said in equal degree of Vladimir Sokoloff and Tetsu Komai, as the arch-villians of the Moro hordes.

The usual array of short-reel supplementaries augments a feature that can be recommended as a sure cure for chronic ennui. N. B. B.

Metropolitan

"The Roaring Twenties" were really wild and colorful, if one is to believe Mark Hellinger's story which is repeating for a second downtown week at the Metropolitan. Mr. Hellinger says the characters are composite types of that wild and violent period, and that the events shown actually happened. Which is all right by us so long as James Cagney is the medium through which these memories are revived.

Cagney—with his stiff-legged walk, his cocked fist his corner-of-the-mouth de-Hay-ized Billingsgate, is the right fellow for the job of showing how mobsters in the liquor racket operated in the decade during which Texas Guinan greeted her "suckers."

Gladys George plays a Guinanish character, who sticks close to gangster Cagney, through all the vicissitudes of his gangwars and the torch-carrying he does for a blonde singer. Priscilla Lane is the singer, who sets the tempo for the story action with her songs: "Melancholy Baby," "It Had to be You" and other moanings from the speakeasy era.

Using a sort of documentary film device, in which an offstage voice explains changes and evenis, the plot shows what happens to three boys who were occupants of the same shellhole in France. Perhaps the message is pointless—perhaps there is no moral to be drawn. There would seem to be a form of indictment in the manner in which some of the returned doughboys found no employment and were forced into rackets in order to pay their rent bills. At any rate, here is depicted a time of life which fortunately is passed.

There is a mildly funny Popeye cartoon and a timely clip of news from over the warring world to round out the bill.

SALLY STROUD.

'The Big Little Show' Overtops 'Daytime Wife' at the Capitol

"DAYTIME WIFE." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a screen play by Art Arthur and Robert Harari, co-starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, with Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie, Joan Davis, Joan Valerie, Mildred Gover and Leonid Kinskey. Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

For its Thanksgiving week stage bill, the Capitol is presenting "The Big Little Show," a bright, big affair boasting two stars, Harriet Hoctor and Everett Marshall. On the screen is "Daytime Wife," a little, little picture which is nothing for which to give thanks.

Taking best things first, we turn our attention to the faithful Miss Hoctor. The blonde ballerina who brought so much beauty to the extravaganzas of F. Ziegfeld, jr., is as finished a performer as our memory indexes her. She offers two routines, spinning and twirling and altogether filling the eye with her loveliness. Everett Marshall, the American barytone who has tramped from Broadway's Metropolitan Opera House to the Flushing Swamp's "Aquacade," rings the lofty Capitol rafters with some old favorites, "The Donkey Serenade" and "Yours" for a Song" among them.

In as spectacular a finale as the Capitol has offered in some time, Marshall sings, for its first performances in public, a new song by a Washington song-writing duo, Tom Brahany and Alfred Manning. "The Front Line of the U. S. A." is its title, and the front line referred to is the Atlantic Ocean. With the Capitol Rockets beating 20 drums with the zest of 20 Ralph Foxes, Marshall hails the "line," which separates the U. S. A. from warring Europe: "In a world half crazed and frantic, old Atlantic, you're gigantic . . . We love the great Pacific, but Atlantic you're terrific. You're the front line of a peaceful U. S. A.!" It makes that rousing finale—and vice versa.

The bill starts off nicely with a novel act, Renna and Co., Renna, we assume, being the man in the automobile. He's a merry pantomimist. Marian Bellet and the English Brothers offer knockout comedy, and Ted Lester plays mysteriously appearing instruments. Sam Jack Kaufman returns to the theater to conduct the orchestra and to act as master of ceremonies.

"Daytime Wife" is something Darryl F. Zanuck knocked off between "The Rains Came" and "Drums Along the Mohawk." It is that tale about a man, his wife and his secertary, and its lighter virtues are heavily padded. Its comic scenes have been anticipated so far in advance that they do not seem particularly sprightly when they do arrive.

Tyrone Power returns from India, where "The Rains Came," to play the philanneding little husband who, the picture philosophically tells us, carries on with his secretary as all husbands should be permitted to, making an oddly amoral little tale which might puzzle you by its implications if you let it. Linda Darnell is the resourceful wife who becomes a secretary to learn about office life for herself and Warren William is the boss who teaches her. Binnie Barnes is her very arch girl friend who spots the trouble from the beginning. Best of the lines is from the dusky maid, "All of this lying is sure going to get me in bad with Father Divine."

An adventure in Alaskan exploring on the Aleutian Islands, with Father Hubbard, and the latest issue of the Fox-Movietone News complete the bill.

RICHARD L. COE.

Palace

A peach of a picture is "Babes in Arms" and we would like to see it run on and on for all our fellow citizens to laugh with and enjoy. Yesterday began its second week at the Palace.

Musical comedy at its best is this Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland frolic, with songs and dances, plot and merriment. It concerns the struggles of the younger generation of the vaudeville hierarchy, who despair at their parents' efforts to achieve comebacks in the acts of yore. These kids whip together a rapid-fire, peppy revue, replete with impersonations and vigor. Their troubles form the plot of the story and Mickey Rooney brings the comedy on in platterfuls.

If you think, for instance, that you have long ago laughed for the last time at the gag of the stranger to fancy silverware at a swank dinner table, Mickey will show you up. He makes it a real laugh. His imitations of Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable are already famous and his Eddie Leonard "end man" of minstrelsy is elegant fun. For good measure, he throws in the President of the United States.

Judy Garland is little short of the soaring Mickey in this romp, being a tip-top minstrel "wench" herself, as well as a gay chanteuse of "My Day." The two of them do not stop with comedy, however, both making the best of their more serious scenes with the oldsters.

Charlie Winninger, Grace Hayes, Guy Kibbee, Margaret Hamilton and Henry Hull have the adult roles, and June Preisser, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail and Leni Lynn are the more important of the younger players.

But what we like most about "Babes in Arms" is its youthful vitality and its disarming disrespect for some of the more stuffy things of life. That is, we like that the most after we get finished thinking of Judy Garland and that waggish actor, Rooney.

Pete Smith's "Ski Birds," "The Natural Wonders of Washington State" and the "News of the Day" complete a bill that will make you rejoice. R. L. C.

Hull Reads Plays

Henry Hull is reading play scripts to select one for a Broadway appearance about the first of the year. Hull currently is busy in two pictures, "Babes In Arms" and "Miracles For Sale."

Familiar Role

Roland Culver, popular English character actor who supports Ray Milland and Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears," has the same role which he played in 1,014 performances in the stage version.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

En Route to Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (INS).—Happy Thanksgiving everybody: While we were waiting for the fog to lift so our big TWA plane could take off from San Francisco, I received news from Warners that made Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan very happy. The minute they return to Hollywood they're going into Eddie Albert's first starring picture "For the Rich, They Sing," which will seem like old home week to the youngsters since Eddie, Jane and Ronnie all appeared in the two "Brother Rat" pictures.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"For the Rich, They Sing" is a collegiate comedy with a political slant which will be very timely with election year coming up. Personally, I think Warners are wise to keep Eddie Albert in a collegiate background. They tell me he gives a very good performance as the young doctor in "Four Wives," but I thought he was wasted as the Broadway Hoofer in "On Your Toes." Claude Rains will also have a top spot in this original by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay which gets under way in February.

Twentieth Century-Fox is taking over—lock, stock and barrel—from Sam Goldwyn the entire writing staff and star, Jon Hall, of "Sweetheart of Turret One." And that, my friends, is the first time I have heard of one studio taking over an entire production from another in the 26 years I have been writing a column.

Snapshots of Hollywood and San Francisco collected at random: Had our last dinner before leaving San Francisco at Monacos, one of the few remaining places on the Barbary Coast which was used as a locale in Jeanette MacDonald's "San Francisco." We're all leaving here feeling very happy over the way we were received; Bob Ritchie buying Zorina's dinner at the House of Murphy and she was the sensation of the place, wearing a snood made entirely of violets; Bob Cobb's a happy boy because Gail Patrick got back from New York in time to eat Thanksgiving dinner with him; Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom wants to know "if the day after Thanksgiving there'll be drumsticks along the Mohawk?"

It's going to be just a quiet little family dinner for Sonja Henie and her mother, entertaining Alan Curtis as the only guest; Merle Oberon and Alexander Korda and Sylvia Fairbanks and her sister have gone to Palm Springs for the holiday; Lloyd Nolan is waiting for Mrs. Nolan to recover from that bad fall she had from a horse so they can take that long planned vacation; Cobina Wright, sr., and Anita Louise's mother attracting almost as much attention as their beautiful daughters at the Somerset House when all four lunched together; winging away up in the air, it doesn't seem much like Thanksgiving to us—but then we "troupers" can't complain too much about missing the festive family gatherings in Hollywood.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Next Sun., 4 P. M. Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Dec. 5th
KREISLER
World-Famous Violinist—In Full Recital. Few Remaining Seats: $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY 2 CONT. MATS. 25c & 35c
NOW Dian Rowland STARTS SUNDAY Black and White Revue
BURLESQUE

OPEN 9:45 A. M. FIRST SHOW 10:15
Warner Bros. EARLE
Now Playing
PAUL MUNI
in James Hilton's "WE ARE NOT ALONE"
on Stage
"La Conga Revue"
EDDIE LE BARON & ORCH.
SHEA AND RAYMOND
And Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.
"We Are Not Alone" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW James CAGNEY & Priscilla LANE
in Warner Bros. "ROARING TWENTIES"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS
RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
STUDENTS LOOK WHO'S YHEAR!
KAY KYSER
and his College of Musical Knowledge
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"
MAY ROBSON · LUCILLE BALL
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Added.... 3rd Issue "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming.... JAMES MARLENE DIETRICH and STEWART in "Destry Rides Again"

AMUSEMENTS
THANKSGIVING TREATS
Loew's CAPITOL F. at 14th
TODAY
Romantic? Very! and riotously gay!
Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL
"Day-time Wife"
Warren WILLIAM • Binnie BARNES • Wendy BARRIE
STAGE
"The Big Little Show" . . . to make your holidays Bigger and Happier ones!
Everett MARSHALL Popular American Baritone • Harriet HOCTOR America's Premiere Ballerina
Marian Belett & the English Bros. | Ted LESTER
Renna & Co. | 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction
Sam Jack Kaufman Master of Ceremonies and guest conductor of novel overture . . .
World Premiere of Song . . . "Front Line of U. S. A." a stirring number by Tom Brahany and Alfred Manning to be sung first time anywhere by Everett Marshall
25c to 1 P. M.
35c to 5:30 P. M.
1500 Seats Any Nite 40c

Loew's PALACE F. at 13th
TODAY
They do Everything
Mickey and Judy go to town... they're terrific in this whistling, stomping swingtime Broadway musical
HELD OVER
Mickey Judy
ROONEY · GARLAND
"BABES in ARMS"
Charles Winninger • Guy KIBBEE

Loew's COLUMBIA F. at 12th
TODAY • GARY COOPER
"THE REAL GLORY"
HERE'S ACTION FOR THE FAMILY!

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30
The Playwright's Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents The All-American Comedy Hit
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Seats Now! | Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 | Mats. 55c, 85c, $1.10

ANNABELLA JEAN GABIN (Star of "GRAND ILLUSION") in ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER
with The Great Waltz and HOUSING IN OUR TIME
25c ALL EVENINGS TO 1:30 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th bet. F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H N.W.
LATEST W A R PICTURES
WESTERN FRONT: GERMAN NAVAL BLOCKADE; MARCH OF TIME; DISNEY CART.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Formal Attire FOR RENT
Tuxedos. Full Dress. Cutaways. Chancery Jackets
The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 1
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy-George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Opens 10
William Henry in "Television Spy," at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen," at 10:35, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste." At 1:05, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Walt Disney's "Officer Duck." SPECIAL ALL CARTOON-COMEDY SHOW SATURDAY MORNING 10:30 A. M. ONE SHOW ONLY.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy-George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 12:30 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart-Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. LI. 3375.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon, All-Star Cartoon Show 10:30 a. m.

AVE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2300.
Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. in "Pack Up Your Troubles." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188.
"Smashing the Money Ring" with Ronald Reagan. At 6:35, 9:05. Donald Woods in "Heritage of the Desert." At 7:30, 10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Gene Autry in "Man from Music Mountain." At 6:55, 8:25, 10. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys." At 6, 8:40. Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie." At 7:25, 10:10. Also Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
William Boyd in "Range War." At 6:25, 8:55. Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work." At 7:35, 10. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden. Also Jack Holt, "TRAPPED IN THE SKY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program: Bobby Breen in "WAY DOWN SOUTH." Also on the Same Program: Lana Turner, Art Shaw and His Famous Swing Band in "DANCING CO-ED."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds. "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
ALL COMEDY NIGHT with Charlie Chase, Andy Clyde, Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, Ed Kennedy, 3 Stooges.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
G. Rogers. "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL."

GREENBELT Free Parking: Adults 25c Air Con. Shows 7, 9.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward. "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 0580 Double Feature.
Jane Withers, "ARIZONA WILDCAT." Also, "FRONTIER MARSHALL," with Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly. Added Attraction, "SONS OF LIBERTY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Mat. 1 p.m.
"SOME LIKE IT HOT," with Gene Krupa and His Orchestra, Shirley Ross and Bob Hope. Also on the Same Program, "STREETS OF NEW YORK," with Jackie Cooper and Marjorie Reynolds.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS," with Betty Grable and Jackie Cooper. Also "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION." Holiday Matinee Today.

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE)
2 P. M. Cont. Ann Sheridan in "WINTER CARNIVAL." Also Irene Rich in "EVERYBODY'S HOBBY."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
James Stewart, "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" | "RIDERS OF THE SAGE," "STOP, LOOK & LOVE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1439
Tyrone Power. "THE RAINS CAME."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Gene Autry. "BLUE MONTANA SKIES."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Ginger Rogers. "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"DANCING CO-ED." Lana Turner, Richard Carlson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE WOMEN." Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature. "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY," Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo. "BULLDOG DRUMMONDS BRIDE," John Howard, Heather Angel.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE UNDER-PUP," Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2450 or BRadley 336. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow. BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE. Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. LEVAN & BOLES, Broadway's Favorite Comedians; KEENE TWINS, VIC & LA MAR, Dancing Acrobats; WARD & KINK, Comedy Jugglers. On Screen: Edith Fellows, "PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS," at 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

For additional information phone theaters direct.
In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Cabinet Quits; Carol Turns to Friend of Allies

Nazi Demand Reported Rejected; Italy Fears Split in the Balkans

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 23.—George Tatarescu, former Rumanian Ambassador to Paris, was empowered to form a cabinet today a few hours after the resignation of Premier Constantin Aregetoianu's cabinet was accepted by King Carol at noon.

The formation of the cabinet under Tararescu is a foregone conclusion, according to authoritative quarters here.

The appointment caused surprise in Bucharest political circles, where it was thought that Tatarescu's sudden recall from Paris, at the outbreak of the war, spelled the end of his political career.

The fact that he is chosen head of the government has given rise to speculation that Rumania's policy will tend toward greater cooperation with France and Great Britain.

The change of the cabinet will have no bearing on the present policy, authoritative quarters said, and that the King has only decided to replace some of his collaborators by men in whom he has more confidence. As a proof of this, it is pointed out that the foreign and interior ministers under Argetoianu will hold the same portfolios in the new government.

Ordinarily well-informed circles who knew that a divergence of views between the King and his prime minister had taken place two weeks ago, thought that the shakeup would occur after the parliamentary session.

What has brought about M. Argetoianu's resignation is believed to be a difference of opinion within the cabinet in regard to Rumania's economic policy.

The news of the fall came after yesterday's resignation of Ion Bujoiu, minister of national economy, the publication of which was forbidden by the censor this morning.

Belgrade Concerned

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 23.—The news of the Rumanian government's resignation caused anxiety in political quarters here today, where it is attributed to the cabinet's desire to resign rather than to form a new trade agreement with Germany.

As Yugoslavia has herself felt the pressure of German commercial and financial demands during the last seven weeks, the situation in Rumania is viewed with great concern, for it may be a prelude to strong German pressure to increase her economic hold in the Balkans.

Italians Fear Split

By Herbert L. Matthews.

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 23.—The formation of an apparently pro-French government in Rumania promises to be of vast importance in the Balkans, so Italian statesmen tonight were weighing the consequences.

At first glance, it makes the situation rather dangerous, since Turkey clearly indicated two days ago that Hungary had no intention of giving up her claims to Transylvania, which put Hungary potentially on the German side. Now Rumania joins the Allies side, so to speak, along with Turkey and Greece.

In other words, the Italians see the Balkans tending toward a split, which is something they have been trying desperately to avoid.

New C. A. R. Unit Elects Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Formal organization of the Surgeon Lawrence Brooke Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, took place here yesterday. Officers and members of the chapter are Miss Catherine Powell, junior president; Miss Betty Crooks, recorder; Miss Mary Powell, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Timberlake, registrar; John Timberlake, treasurer; Miss Mary Montague Hudson, color bearer; Miss Louise Peden, historian, and Miss Mary Peden, chaplain. Other members include Anne Martin Wilson and Charles Rector.

Film Table

Earle—"We Are Not Alone," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Daytime Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That's Right, You're Wrong," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Roaring Twenties," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Real Glory," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Escape from Yesterday," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Beau Geste," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"We Are Not Alone," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Beau Geste," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease, because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Adv.

It's the 'Yokel' Girl Making Good

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lois January (left) of the show "Yokel Boy" made her debut as a singer at New York's Rainbow Room. She got words of encouragement from Mary Martin (right), who did the same thing last season and won fame with the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

French Tell How Old Destroyer Sank 2 U-Boats

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 23.—How the French destroyer Sirocco sank two enemy submarines within three days was told today in a story issued by the French admiralty.

The Sirocco, which is a relatively old ship, launched in 1925, was on patrol when she received a signal from a French hydroplane that a submarine had been sighted and a buoy dropped at the spot where it had submerged. Doing all her 15 knots the Sirocco dashed to the spot marked on her charts and before reaching it started dropping depth charges.

The second "submarine grenade," as the French describe these weapons, was released and almost as it touched the water a cry rose from the men on watch. Careened on her port side just aft the destroyer, the submarine was rising slowly to the surface. For about ten seconds it hung there, rolling slowly to port, and then sank heavily.

Three days later in the same district the lookout saw the silhouette of a rising submarine. It was nearly dark, with a young moon, and in the moonlight the enemy craft was spotted. Driving straight at it the Sirocco began firing and at least one direct hit was registered. The submarine began to sink rapidly.

Just to make sure, the Sirocco steamed over the spot where it had been and back again dropping grenades. Like a fish making its last desperate fight the U-boat suddenly came again to the surface pushing her nose high out of the water almost vertically. Then it sank, and a large oil stain on the water told that the Sirocco had scored her second victory.

Mrs. Humphries Passes On; Wife Of Realty Operator

Mrs. Margaret C. Humphries, of Berwyn, Md., wife of Robert A. Humphries, Washington real estate man, died yesterday at Providence Hospital. She was 52.

She was born in Washington February 17, 1887, the daughter of the late Frank and Jane Childs, and attended school here. She was a member of Centennial Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, and attended the Christian Science Church.

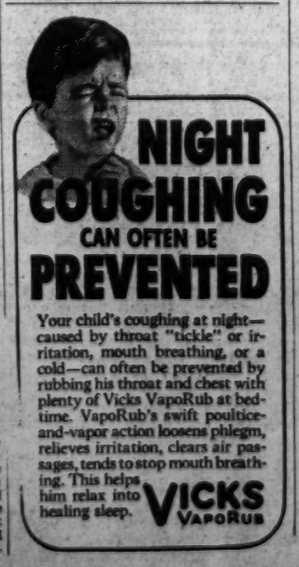
Besides her husand, she leaves two sons, Howard F. and Robert A. Humphries, jr.; a daughter, Miss Alice E. Huphries; two sisters, a brother and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Woman Pastor's Husband Sneers at Sermon, Kills Her

Detroit, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—George Bryant, 60-year-old WPA worker, made faces last night at his wife, an ordained minister, as she preached a Thanksgiving eve sermon, and then stalked sullenly home alone to kill her before ending his own life, police said tonight.

The bodies were found by William and Flossie Dooley, son-in-law and daughter of the dead couple, when they came to take the Bryants to Thanksgiving dinner today.

The Bryants had been married for 37 years, and had nine children.



NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

Your child's coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing his throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub's swift poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing. This helps him relax into healing sleep. VICKS VAPORUB

Fire Victim's Funeral Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Washington To Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery

The funeral for Mrs. Mabel Roebuck Washington, 63, who died in the fire which destroyed her home, Greenwood Lodge, at Longwood, Fla., November 11, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery. Episcopal Church services will be conducted by a Navy chaplain at the graveside.

She was the widow of Lieut. Comdr. Pope Washington, one of the survivors of the battleship Maine on which he was an ensign when it was blown up in Havana Harbor. In the Spanish-American War he served on the New Orleans and in the World War commanded the Buffalo, being retired for disability incident to the service July 31, 1918. He died May 19, 1935, at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Washington was burned to death when her two-story frame dwelling, in which she was alone, burned to the ground so rapidly that her colored caretaker and his wife, asleep 200 yards away, were unable to come to her aid.

An actress, well known in the late 90s and early 1900s as Mabel Roebuck, Mrs. Washington left the stage in 1910 to marry Commander Washington. She was born August 29, 1876, in New York City, the daughter of Thomas G. Roebuck, long a vestryman of Old Trinity Church, and Caroline Louise Hall Roebuck.

While a student at Sargent's Dramatic School and still in her teens, she attracted the attention of the late Augustin Daly, who gave her an opportunity on the stage in many minor Shakespearean parts. Later she had a season in Washington with Edwin Arden and played opposite John Drew, James K. Hackett, H. E. Dodson and others.

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Robert Prior, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Stanley Brown, of Elmhirst, and two cousins, Mrs. Herbert L. Black, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Miss Dolly Hemingway, of California.

Two-Headed Snake Dies in Captivity

Winchester, Va., Nov. 23.—The calendar notwithstanding, Boo Sandy, of Stephens City, is exhibiting a two-headed copperhead snake he captured during last summer on the Blue Ridge Mountains east of this place.

Both heads were perfectly formed but, Sandy affirms, the reptile did poorly in captivity and soon died. He preserved the remains.

CCC Health Shows Marked Improvement

Case Fatality Rate In Pneumonia Third Of Previous Year's

Marked improvement in the health of CCC enrollees was reported yesterday by Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The outstanding gain was against pneumonia during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the case fatality rate being one-third of the average for previous years.

The general death rate was 2.02 per thousand recruits, compared with 2.38 for 1937-38. Typhoid fever cases were lower by half than in the previous year and scarlet fever and diphtheria were rare.

Between October, 1938, and June of this year, there were 33 pneumonia deaths, compared with 78 the year before and 238 during the same period in 1935-36.

During the last six years thousands of CCC youths have been inoculated against pneumonia with a vaccine, still in experimental stages, developed by Dr. Lloyd D. Felton of the National Institute of Health and prepared in large quantities by the Army Medical Corps.

Tuberculosis cases and deaths also dropped, but not to such a high degree. The death rate was 5.3 per 100,000, compared with 6 per 100,000 last year.

Nine cases of typhoid fever were reported, with no deaths. The case rate is now 3.4 per 100,000. In 1935 it was 25.9, and in 1934, 24.8.

J. H. Ransdell Is Dead at 48 In New York

Partner in Company Publishing 'Who's Who in Capital'

John Hickman Ransdell, 48, president of Ransdell Inc., publishers, 810 Rhode Island avenue northeast, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. A resident of Washington for many years, he had traveled widely recently.

Born in Alexandria, La., he was educated at Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala.; Georgetown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the School of Journalism of New York University. Enlisting in the Army in 1917, Mr. Ransdell served with the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division, and received the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. He was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant.

For a time on the staff of Nation's Business magazine, he joined his uncle, Joseph E. Ransdell, then Senator from Louisiana, and Paul Wooton, of Washington, in forming the publishing company which bears his name. The firm published Who's Who in the Nation's Capital.

Surviving, besides his uncle, is his wife, Marie Hurst Ransdell, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Services will be in charge of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, of the American Legion.

Dr. Strong Given G.W.U. Medal for Disease Studies

Dr. Richard P. Strong, of the Harvard Medical School, last night was awarded the George Washington University Theobold Smith Medal for "outstanding contributions in the field of tropical medicine," according to the United Press. The presentation was made at the sixth annual dinner of the American Academy of Tropical Science at Memphis.

A graduate of Yale and Johns Hopkins where he received his M. D. degree in 1897, Dr. Strong was professor of tropical medicine at the University of the Philippine Islands before going to Harvard. He has traveled widely in all continents in his study of communicable diseases. For his eradication of typhus fever epidemics in Serbia in 1915, he was decorated with the Order of St. Sava by the Serbian government.

Sparks to Head British Export Agency in U. S.

Cunard Director To Coordinate All Shipping Activities

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 23.—Sir Ashley Sparks, K. B. E., resident director of the Cunard White Star Line for the United States and Canada, has been appointed representative of the British ministry of shipping in the United States, with headquarters here, it was announced today.

Sir Ashley, as head of the United States branch of the British ministry of shipping, will be charged with coordinating the movement from the United States of millions of dollars worth of purchases of war materials and other supplies in British ships. He will work closely with Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal industrialist, and head of the British purchasing commission. Purvis also has offices here.

The director of the Cunard White Star Line held a similar position with the British ministry of shipping in this country in the last war and two of the men who served with him then will again be among his associates. They are William Boyd, of Boyd, Weir & Sewel, and John Gammie, assistant general manager in charge of freight traffic for the Cunard White Star Line.

Although the announcement made no reference to the French merchant marine it is expected that Sir Ashley and his associates also will be called upon to direct the movement of French purchases in French and British ships. It was pointed out that a plan was recently worked out to place the French and British merchant marines under single direction from London as a result of the economic accord concluded between the two governments.

U. S. Thanksgiving Proclamation Read At Paris Service

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 23.—President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation was read this morning by Cardinal Verdier at a commemorative mass in the Madeleine Church in Paris. This celebration follows those of previous years as a symbol of the aims which united the Allies during the World War.

The sermon at union service, held in the American Church, was delivered by the Very Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, Bishop of the American Cathedral. He spoke of the interrelationship of Christianity and democracy. President Roosevelt's proclamation was read by Ambassador Bullitt. Among the numerous American, English and French guests of honor were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Humbert J. Clemente, commander of the Paris Post of the American Legion, was a speaker at the annual dinner held in Pershing Hall. He concluded by lifting his glass to "Prompt and definite victory—victory of truth over falsehood, honor over dishonor and liberty over despotism."

Hyattsville Girl Believed in Florida

Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP).—Sarasota police were asked today to search for Miss Louise Kahn, 16, reported missing from her home in Hyattsville, Md., since November 7 and believed to be in Sarasota. Clyde Kahn, her brother; George Page, an uncle, and Hugh Day, of Hyattsville, here to assist with the search, said the girl was last seen in Winter Haven headed south.

Garner Slated To Toss in Hat Within Week

His 1940 Campaign Organization Ready To Shift Into High

By the United Press.

Dallas, Nov. 23.—Vice President Garner probably will announce his candidacy for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination within the next week, the United Press learned tonight.

A source close to the Vice President, disclaiming any authorization to speak for Garner, said his friends were confident he would announce himself as a candidate within a few days.

"We expect the announcement to be made in Uvalde, where Garner has been taking a vacation at his home since the special session of Congress ended," the source said.

The prediction was made by a Garner supporter actively associated with the Garner-for-President committee headed by E. B. Germany, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, National Democratic Committeewoman. He helped engineer the Red River County rally last December at which the Garner boom was "officially" launched and is regarded here as knowing as much about Garner's plans as anyone besides "Cactus Jack" himself.

"Garner has never told anyone directly, so far as I know, that he will be a candidate," he said, "but we have been working on the assumption that he would get in the race, and we believe he is just about ready to make his announcement. Such an announcemet would have been out of place before the neutrality session of Congress or immediately after it, but unless there is an unexpected turn to world events in the next few days we look for it to be made in a week."

The groundwork for the Garner campaign has been laid carefully and a nationwide organization is ready to shift into high gear, although Garner-for-President clubs affiliated with the national headquarters here have been organized in only four states—Texas, New York, Oregon and Wisconsin.

"We desire to avoid factional friction and we do not want to oppose the 'favorite son' movement in such states as Tennessee, where there is a strong campaign in behalf of Cordell Hull," one leader said. "In those states all that we hope for is to have Vice President Garner regarded as the second choice, so that the states will swing to him in case the favorite son movements subside."

Mrs. Marion Foster Dies 3 Weeks After Husband

Mrs. Marion Brown Foster, 43, widow of William E. Foster, died Wednesday, just three weeks after the death of her husband, who was manager of the District branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Foster served in the Navy as a yeomanette in the World War. She was a member of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, of the American Legion, and of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration.

Mrs. Foster leaves two sisters, Mrs. F. X. McGovern and Mrs. E. M. Nevils, jr., of Washington; a brother, George F. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., and a half-brother, Frank Schweitzer, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

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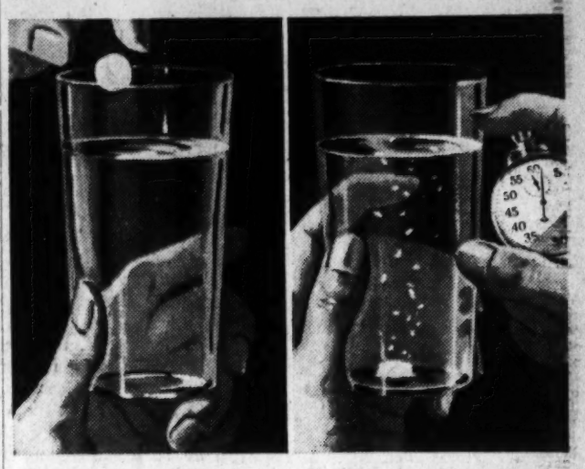

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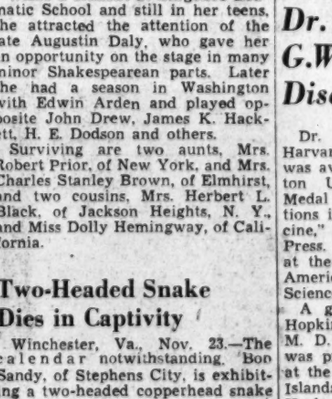

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 24, 1939.

In The Old Tradition

By his own request the ashes of Felix Riesenberg, who died early this week in New York, will be scattered on the ocean which he loved so well. It will be a fitting termination to the life of a great American sailor who did much, by his deeds and by his writings, to rebuild a national merchant marine worthy of the best traditions of the past.

Like many of this country's most competent navigators, Captain Riesenberg came from an inland State. But he left Milwaukee when still a boy to follow the sea on many ships, both sail and steam, in every quarter of the globe. He was past thirty, and had served as navigator of the airship America in the first attempt to reach the North Pole by dirigible, when he took an engineering degree at Columbia. He was nearly 40 when his first book, followed by a succession of stories more or less connected with the sea, was published.

Captain Riesenberg, in other words, lived vitally and worked intensely. With only a smattering of early schooling he taught himself two difficult arts—that of the engineer and that of the writer. He did so on tossing ships, in the company of ignorant men, while earning pay which many a relief worker would call insulting. With no assets but his brains, his personality and his physique, he made his own opportunities. And in making them, as editor of the Nautical Gazette, as commander of the schoolship Newport, he also helped to restore America's maritime reputation.

The death of Captain Riesenberg occurs at a moment when the future of this country's merchant marine seems very dark. Our vessels have been voluntarily withdrawn from important shipping lanes. Our seamen are "victimized," in the words of Admiral Riley, by a C. I. O. leadership which seems to care nothing for the discipline, training or abilities of seamen and much for the perquisites of union officials.

All this is strange and disturbing to old-school sailors like Felix Riesenberg. They learned at first hand the dangers of the sea; the rigors of its life, the pressure of its discipline, the tyranny of shipowners. They learned all this, and loved it because thereby they found their manhood. That is a quality which neither legislation, nor strikes, nor revolutionary shipboard propaganda can create. And if the men are lacking, the ships had better be allowed to rot in harbor.

Unions And The Law

In a letter of protest to the Attorney General, President Green of the A. F. of L. asks whether the Department of Justice "by some experimental and distorted interpretation of these (antitrust) laws is now trying to make them apply to the activities of labor organizations and their members."

Mr. Green maintains that the language of the Clayton act specifically exempts labor organizations from prosecution under the antitrust statutes. And if that could be demonstrated it would certainly justify criticism of the action of the Department of Justice in indicting various building trade officials for alleged antitrust law violations in connection with jurisdictional disputes.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold released a letter this week in which he drew a distinction between legitimate activities of labor unions and illegal and oppressive practices that are patently against the public interest. Union activities designed to further collective bargaining and to improve the position of labor are of course protected against prosecution. But Mr. Arnold contends that unreasonable restraints having no connection with these legitimate objectives render their perpetrators liable to prosecution under the antitrust laws.

Certain building trades unions, for example, may prevent the use of more economical materials by threats of strikes and boycotts. Jurisdictional disputes may impose unreasonable restraints upon employers, or labor union officials and employers acting in collusion may even on occasion combine to the detriment of the general public.

When evidence of such abuse of the legitimate functions of the union is revealed, as is said to be the case in the building trades investigations of the Department of Justice, Mr. Arnold concludes that prosecution of such unlawful activities is wholly permissible under the antitrust laws.

Even if Mr. Green's contrary assumption should be accepted, it would merely emphasize the need for amendments to the antitrust laws that would enable the Department of Justice to proceed against unions that abuse their privileged position. Indeed, vigorous prosecution of unlawful acts of labor unions is likely to be welcomed by all trade unionists who recognize the importance to them of public goodwill and respect.

True Americanism

True Americanism is far easier to define than to achieve. For it is not a mere attitude, to be assumed for effect and dropped when inconvenient. It is a way of life which is as exacting in its demands as it is helpful in its consequences.

The true American must, in the first place, be a good citizen. He must be interested and active in the civic affairs of his community. He must do his part in the alleviation of poverty, the provision of employment, the development of education, the improvement of housing, the rendering of social service, among the people of his neighborhood. He must understand, and act upon, the principle underlying the practice of self-government. This implies that the progress of the Nation as a whole depends upon the progress of the area in which each individual lives.

The true American must also understand the institutions of his country. He must know something of the theories of democracy and representative government on which those institutions are based.

If he has had formal schooling in the history and politics of the United States more will properly be expected of him. But, educated or not, he is a trustee for American civilization and must take the duties of trusteeship seriously. It is his individual responsibility to insure, so far as he is able, that the values received from the previous generation shall be handed on at least unimpaired to posterity. And his Americanism may be accurately measured by the extent to which he successfully augments the spiritual heritage he has received.

The true American will be modest without being weak; self-reliant but not arrogant; dependable as a subordinate yet quick to show initiative. He must have the integrity of character which can be counted upon in emergency and in disaster. He will not grumble and will be slow to voice discontent. He will be tolerant of others because he is sure of his own ideals.

The true American will recognize that responsibility is an inseparable function of power. He will understand that the greater his individual success the more claims society has upon him. He will seek to achieve not for the sake of achievement but because success in his particular field of endeavor will better enable him to fulfill his duties to society. He will be naturally democratic in his way of life. He will be as naturally aristocratic in realizing that the more he has, the more he must contribute.

The true American, finally, will never claim that proud title. But he will live so that others apply it to him. He will never assert his Americanism. His deeds, not his words, will prove it for him.

Popular Food Stamps

The banks of Rochester, N. Y., have decided to defer levying a proposed 1 per cent service charge for handling food stamps issued by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. This action followed the issuance of an ultimatum by the FSCC, stating that the stamp plan would be abandoned in Rochester if the banks insisted upon the charge.

The alarm created by this announcement is evident from the promptitude with which the grocery trade and other business interests have acted to save the stamp plan. The capitulation of the Rochester bankers under pressure of these groups is a further indication that the stamp plan has been an economic success in that community. It is estimated, indeed, that about $500,000 of new business has been created during a six months' period as a result of this method of distributing surplus commodities to the needy.

Under the circumstances it would have been very short-sighted for the Rochester bankers to have persisted in their demands, since they themselves benefit from the new business which the stamp plan has brought into the city. Nevertheless, it is only reasonable that the banks should be afforded some lessening of the burden of extra work entailed by these Government relief operations. Accordingly, FSCC officials are now working out plans to make the handling and redemption of stamps less costly to the banks.

The FSCC may well congratulate itself upon having devised a plan for distributing surplus commodities that is endorsed alike by business groups and by the relief families.

By utilizing regular trade channels in distributing foodstuffs to the needy, business is protected against the demoralizing effect of donated surpluses. And it is positively benefited by the neat arrangement which virtually compels recipients of blue stamps, for the purchase of surplus foods, to buy double that amount of other foods with orange stamps for which they themselves pay. In this way new buying demands are created, with the result that business expands and the diet of relief families becomes more abundant and varied.

As a method of disposing of surpluses held by Government agencies the stamp plan seems excellent. But its obvious economic advantages from the viewpoint of the few cities in which it has been tried suggests a certain unfairness to the communities which fail to receive this preferred treatment. Rochester's pronounced unwillingness to relinquish the plan also emphasizes the far-reaching question of how long this emergency system of direct Federal relief is likely to continue, and how far it is likely to extend.

Trade With Argentina

Alfredo Louro, director of the exchange control bureau of Argentina, has outlined a new policy, which, on its face, appears to conflict with hopes of concluding a trade agreement with that country, on the basis of equality of treatment for American goods. At Buenos Aires Senor Louro said in substance that importers buying British goods would have first claim to Argentina's limited foreign exchange funds. And foreign exchange would not be supplied to pay for goods bought in other countries if such goods could be obtained from Great Britain. He also indicated that in future the practice of buying from the countries that take Argentina's goods will be followed even more strictly.

These declarations have been interpreted as a repudiation of earlier promises to abandon discriminations against American goods, and thus pave the way for expanded trade with this country. However, there is a very simple explanation of a contrary nature. With every facility afforded them to trade with Argentina, shipments from Great Britain and France will necessarily be cut down for the duration of the war. Coal, for instance, will not be obtainable and normal supplies of various commodities usually brought from the belligerents will not be available in the usual amounts. Hence, the decision to take all that the British sell without restriction does not mean that other countries less favored will be shut out. On the contrary, much Argentine trade will inevitably be diverted to the United States, if we are willing to accept its exports.

From the viewpoint of Argentina, imports from the belligerents have to be encouraged in order to provide the means with which to pay for exports. "There are very clear indications," said the official circular, "that the importance of our sales to the Allies will depend very closely on the value of the merchandise that we continue to buy from them. It is necessary for the sake of our export trade that we take care that our import requirements continue to be satisfied at our normal sources of supply, and that we avoid unnecessary deflections to other countries."

Until more information is forthcoming as to the precise nature of the arrangements to be made, and the amount of trade with the Allies cut off by war, judgment as to the significance of Senor Louro's statement will be held in abeyance.

The Milk Controversy

Dairy farmers serving the Washington area are reported to be up in arms over the proposal of the local dealers that they accept a cut in the price paid for their milk so as to make possible a reduction in retail milk prices. In view of the large profits earned last year by the leading distributor of milk in the District, the indignation of the farmers appears to have some justification.

However, wrangles over whether producers or distributors should bear the burden of a price cut or whether there should be any cut at all are largely a waste of time. What is needed is a thorough, impartial study of the local dairy industry to determine what price level is necessary to cover legitimate production and distribution costs and yield a fair return to dairy farmers and to the local companies.

Inability of the interested groups to agree upon a course of action strongly suggests the need for public regulation of local milk prices. There is no disagreement about the high quality of Washington's milk supply. But it is likewise true that Washington pays a very high price for this excellent milk. An official investigation to determine whether that price is unreasonably high appears to be needed, especially in view of the noncooperative attitude of the local dairy interests.

Here's to Temptation and Opportunity —may they often meet!

When one compares the length of a life-span to eternity, the matter of whether or not life's worth living is of small concern. The great question is whether or not death's worth dying.

Drunk Is Drunk

From the Daily Oklahoman

The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals holds that if a man is drunk, he is drunk, whether he becomes illuminated on 3.2 beer or pure alcohol. It makes no difference that the Legislature has said that 3.2 beer isn't intoxicating.

Nice going, or, let's say, nice adjudicating. Some people can get drunk on day-old apple cider. Some manage to navigate on hard liquor. There are reliable ways of telling whether a man is drunk, and if he is drunk he should take the consequences, especially if he tries to drive an automobile in that condition.

Did You Give Thanks?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Suggests U. S. Fight

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is becoming increasingly evident that the war is liable to end in either a stalemate or, in the event that the Allies decide to fight to a victorious finish, then a protracted struggle will be inevitable, with Stalin's Russia dominating the scene at the finish.

After all, few Americans would care to envisage a world in which the Nazis—now allied to the Communists—could impose their brutal way of life on the free peoples of the world. Would it not be better if our own country abandoned its neutrality and threw its weight behind the democracies, thus ending the struggle in a short time?

The United States would then be in a position to influence the peace terms and prevent a repetition of Versailles, block the spread of Communism, and at the same time destroy the roots of militarism and despotic government. Even though the effort would cost us something, we would certainly gain in the long run in having freed the world from the recurring menace of wars and alarms of wars.

Hitherto, the initiative has been with the Nazis and their allies, the Reds, which explains their successes to date. The time has arrived for all the liberty-loving peoples of the world to join hands, take the initiative in extending the blessings of liberty throughout the world, and put an end to the nightmare of aggressive militarism once for all.

PATRICK JONES.
Washington, Nov. 21.

"To End Discrimination"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Accept our appreciation of your straightforward editorial in The Post of November 21 regarding the recent report on children excluded from schools because of venereal disease infections. It is most encouraging to both public health and educational workers. Washington has a fine opportunity to take national leadership in an intelligent attack on a problem which has been allowed to baffle many communities.

RAY H. EVERETT.
Executive Secretary.
Washington, Nov. 21.

That D. C. May Progress

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me commend your stand on your "Horse and Buggy Traffic" and "Rush-Hour Lights Halt" articles. These demonstrations, so ably portrayed by your writer, Howard F. Wentworth, should make some impression on Washington traffic officials and it is hoped that they may be stirred to rid the Capital City of such an archaic system.

The writer has driven some 40,000 miles during the past ten months, through every major city from Richmond to Boston, New York to Chicago. He has also been a resident of Chicago, where almost a decade ago this great Illinois metropolis had long since foregone the stupid inconsistencies of lights that cause traffic congestion.

The time was when "Nice Town Wasn't" villages put up traffic lights which caused motorists to spend as much as ten minutes to traverse a mile of township streets—the stop and shop variety. These same places have found that such systems have caused congestion and have further aroused the ire of transit motorists, who were not interested in the all-day lights that they could stop and shop. In consequence, these villages have discarded the "out-of-step" timing systems.

Possibly it would do well to suggest that District of Columbia traffic officials do away with blue-prints and school-book theories and go out into the world and gain experience. A tour through New York and Chicago, not backward towns, during rush hours would be enlightening to these gentlemen, without a doubt. Something must be done to make Washington safe for motorists and pedestrians, yet at the same time the "hick village" restriction of our Capital City must be rescinded that the District of Columbia may progress.

GERALD B. WEBB, JR.,
Mgr. Editor, the Chronicle.
Middleburg, Va., Nov. 22.

Power Of Party Loyalty

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The age-old political question of party loyalty, brought to attention at this time by the observations of John D. M. Hamilton, is of interest and importance to every believer in good government. Like the sound exponents of other great things, its more prominent adherents have not always been the most talkative.

The party loyalty of Calvin Coolidge or John Nance Garner could never be questioned, yet the strength of their position was in its example rather than precept.

Dissenters, with the courage of their convictions, start new cults rather than give half loyalty to the party that fostered them. Such leaders present no such outstanding example of success or merit, as would seem to justify the abandonment of either of the major parties, has occurred in recent years.

The difference between the two great parties in America is in the main the same as always. To state it plainly, the position of the Republican Party is and has always been essentially the same. The things espoused by Washington, Webster, Lincoln and the opponents of the destruction of the Supreme Court were the same.

Statements from either could have been quoted in support of any other. One refused, who might have been made King; one risked prestige and even his life to uphold the Constitution and the principles for which it stood.

One preserved the Union, freed the slaves and gave his life in loyalty to his party; and, against the attack upon the Supreme Court and the end of democratic America lately stood others who will live in history as strong and well-loved men by reason of party loyalty. This is as true of the Democrats as of the Republicans; no party platform ever advocated such a reprehensible and un-American thing. It was the loyalty to both parties that destroyed the abortive attempt and again preserved the Union.

Party loyalty has made this country the greatest in the world, and if it is to retain its principles and prestige it will be party loyalty that will do it. When the arrogant individual sets himself up as having more wisdom than all his party, the party that made his position possible, he should "discard his livery and stand forth alone," relieving the party of blame for his failures or benefit of his success.

It is a remarkable thing that no great Democrat ever opposed the things advocated by Webster or Lincoln, nor did any great Republican object to the foreign policy of Grover Cleveland. It was lack of party loyalty that made possible the dark stain on the Republican record of reconstruction days, when the pirates in command ran down the flag of the free and hoisted in its place the skull and cross-bones.

Antipathy between party loyalty and dictators is an accepted fact. It is also a fact that no one could ever have been elected to the office of President of the United States without party loyalty.

FRED B. WOODARD.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Training For Leadership

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How democratic is this so-called "government by the people?" It may be termed a mass government, which needs leaders to guide it. This accounts for the three branches of the government — executive legislative, and judicial. Yet none of these branches provides preparation for the youth who will be the leaders of the masses in the future.

A survey shows that the attitude is to build business so that the youth may get "jobs" easily. But getting jobs is not the main issue to the energetic youth of America. It is the desire to place its energy in the social, political and professional branches into which it might be most effective, and calls for leadership.

The real leaders of the country "have no time" to consider this question; and the result is that we go blindly into future elections of those who will have the burden of government on their hands.

There is much talk of improving the situation. The N. Y. A. is the only material thing that has been produced, but that is so limited that, although it has been of great help, there is still room for improvement.

MIRIAM GRAY.
Beltsville, Md., Nov. 20.

Veterans' Preference

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should this merit system committee make demands on veterans' preference? It is false that those who are entitled to this are not efficient workers; their work must be good or they would not be considered eligible. This committee should attack this seniority business, women with husbands, employed for years in the Government, having homes and bank accounts.

President Roosevelt surely will not listen to these advisers who are so greatly mistaken in their statement that the veterans are a hindrance to the advancement of Government work, and their claim that others are prevented from a chance to prove their worth. The Government cannot dispense with service men, so why discount their worth and begrudge them their dues from the Government they have served so well. Some were disabled because of this service. And what about those who lost their lives? Their widows deserve this small consideration that this veterans preference gives them.

VETERAN'S WIDOW.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Forced Donations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It cannot be truthfully said that your policy has been other than quite favorable to labor unions. I think, therefore, that organized labor might well consider very seriously the statements made in your editorial "A Dangerous Precedent" wherein you discuss the settlement forced on Federal Welfare and Recreation Association.

In view of the recent conversations on the part of the Government that this activity may have to be taken out of the hands of the present trustees it is possible that the C. I. O. Cafeteria Workers Union may have to recede from their position.

If the members of this or any other union wish to contribute a portion of their pay to the union that is their privilege, but this idea of forcing nonmembers to donate money against their will does not square with what we have heretofore believed to be the American way of doing things.

In my more than two years' work here in Washington I have spent a good many dollars in the cafeterias operated by the Welfare Association. From this point on I shall endeavor to avoid spending one single penny there so long as the arrangement referred to above is in effect.

A FEDERAL WORKER.
Washington, Nov. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Gentle Wrecker

She pushed her hair back from her forehead in that lovely, weary gesture which had been effective so many times in the past and let a little apologetic sigh escape. It was as if she had set the world down for a moment to let her tired shoulders rest. Her low, sweet voice sank even lower as the lecture neared its end until finally her sentences trailed off into mere gestures with her exquisite white hands. Every woman in the big clubroom made a mental note to leave off nail polish in the future. For no garish red dips spoiled the magnolia appearance of Nevelyn Dale's slim pointed fingers.

Fully aware of the Astolat aura she was slowly creating around herself, Nevelyn Dale looked over her audience with something akin to despair. Which one would it be this time? Perhaps that wholesome-looking young thing in the front row would do. This uncertainty was discouraging. She should make an effort to get into town at least a day before her lecture in order to check up on good prospects.

The women facing her were the backbone of America. They looked just what they were—healthy and happy females. Expensively gowned, exquisitely groomed, they moved in packs like well-bred wolves.

Outside, Nevelyn Dale knew, well-liveried chauffeurs were patiently passing the time with each other until their delicately perfumed employers were ready to depart. Nevelyn could see her listeners riding homeward, blankets over their knees, to adoring husbands and fat babies. What did they know of the wrong side of the tracks, half-soled poverty, back-breaking jobs behind candy counters?

She herself had once dreamed of a little place in the suburbs and going off to the beach in the summer time with a loving retinue of children and servants, of occupying a family box at the opera, of heading various committees for the betterment of something or other. But what chance did she have to meet the right men? Besides, she'd been such a skinny, dark, intense girl, full of impulsiveness and strange whimsicalities.

No man wants a dryad chirping a song on his hearth that he can't understand. Ah, no; the masculine anthem is the song of the kettle. But now that she was famous—was a cult in herself—she could emphasize her sharp angles, her straight, black cloudy hair, her intensity, in such a way that she became a type to be imitated from one coast to the other.

In a moment the lecture would be over and she would allow herself to be persuaded to spend a nice, quiet week-end on the country estate of one of these vapid-faced fools looking up at her.

Nevelyn Dale stood in the center of the huge guest room at the Athertons' and shivered. It was incredible that such quiet should exist. Only the sputtering of flame as it licked the slightly wet log in the grate broke the stillness. What was Nella Atherton trying to do—make a fool of her? Of course, she'd said she was tired, weary to the core of her being, and that she would consent to this week-end, provided only that they leave her alone and expect her to see no one. But how could anyone be so stupid as to think she meant it?

Up to now it had all been so routine. Her hostess would always play the little game for the first day and night. Then she'd beg so prettily to be allowed to ask a few friends in—people who admired Miss Dale so much—that Nevelyn Dale would give in. That was the signal.

From then on, the week-end was a round of conquests, of admirers begging for autographs, of husbands offering discreet gifts and indiscreet proposals; of eligible young men threatening to blast their futures in order to follow her to the end of the world.

Now here she was looking at four walls, having her meals brought to her room by a perfect servant; being treated as if she were radium-precious. A whole week-end spoiled by incredible peace. Well, she'd show that rosy-cheeked Nella Atherton. She'd had a glimpse of her that morning as the maid was setting her breakfast on the tiny bedside table. Her hostess was striding along in tweed riding clothes with two great, leaping dogs at her side. Her boots were mud-spattered and her hair in wild disarray but it was quite evident that she was in her element.

"Does Mrs. Atherton ride much?"

The maid's voice was loving. "She is the best horsewoman, the best shot, the best swimmer and the best tennis player in this part of the country. She has all kinds of trophies downstairs and she is always teasing Mr. Atherton because he hasn't any. She's that good, ma'am."

After the maid had gone Nevelyn Dale walked over to the mirror and looked at her reflection. With a black, nun-like dress and a little heightening of that shadow of fatigue under her eyes, she could do it. No suburban Samothrace was going to shatter her nerves with a quiet week-end in the country . . .

David Atherton stood with one foot on the andiron and gazed into the flames. Even there he could see her face—that gentle, tired face with the weary eyes. Her skin had been like the soft, clinging velvet gowns she wore and when she moved it was as if the air around her had been pelted with spring flowers. Her languor was a gracious quality that held restfulness and peace for a man. How feminine and apologetic she had been about not being able to join Nella for a morning gallop.

She was just one of these helpless, useless women, she'd said. Of course, Nella could never understand that all women weren't born with the constitution of—well, of a horse. But, then, thank goodness, she was strong and independent! He'd hardly even have to soften the blow when he explained to her that he was leaving. For good. Nella could take things in her stride, like a man.

It was gentle, soft-spoken, helpless women like Nevelyn Dale that needed looking after.

BETT ANDERSON.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Roosevelt Library

Hall A.—Roosevelttian Ship Models.

1—Schooner "Fireside Chat" under full sail and using the new type of rigging, the "Sock 'Em Jib," designed and developed at Hyde Park Shipyards, to facilitate rapid tacking in troubled waters.

2—Model of the privateer "Mow 'Em Down," very attractive in the Tory Wars of 1932 and 1940.

3—The "Supreme Court," well-known as a packet and still better known as a "pack-it."

4—Barkentine "Happy Warrior," pre-New Deal; abandoned at sea in 1931.

5—The brig "Higher Brackets," built for legitimate commerce, but widely feared as a pirate ship.

6—The dreadnaught "Purge," terror of the American political seas, 1937-1938.

7—The Astor yacht Nourmahal. (Whatever became of it, anyhow?)

Hall B.—Books by Mr. Roosevelt.

"Down Stream With Upward Notions," "Through the Economic Whirlpool by Canoe," "Stirring Experiences in Shoal Waters," "Red Sails in the Sunset."

"My Cruise to the Left," "Life With Garner," "Country's Doctors," "Years of Our Daze," "The Groups of Wrath."

"From Groton to Soakem in One Generation," "Harvard—And What of It?" "Bookkeeping; Is It Worth the Trouble?" "Fishing and Other Nonsense," "Dog Days On a Catboat."

"My Rambles Through Dutchess County," "My Rambles Through the Radio," "My Rambles Through the Economic System."

Hall C.—

(One flight up; Republicans will find crying towels on first landing.)—General Correspondence.

Section I—Letters to Liberty Leaguers. (Watch out for sparks.) Correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and various Republican newspaper editors, unexpurgated and not for children under 18. Letters between Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson prior to NRA. Letters between Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson after NRA. (Danger. Highly explosive.)

Section II—Unmailed Letters. The President to Dr. Moley following "Seven Years After." (Fire extinguisher attached.) Letters to Lew Douglas and other Cabinet officers whose stay was brief, but whose speeches were long. (Do not touch with bare hands.) Letters to the Haberdashers Association, expressing opinions on the brown derby.

Section III—Letters in languages other than English. Correspondence between the President and Fiorello LaGuardia, in Indian. Letters to and from various economists, in Chinese.

Letters of the Purge Era in all languages in all dialects, with marginal notes and codes. (Watch out for brush fires.)

Section IV—Real Estate and Religions. Letters to That Man Across the River. Letters to Father Divine.

Hall D.—Miscellaneous.

Desk blotter used at White House, containing interesting notes during crucial periods, including pencil sketches of inverted horse and buggy, caricatures of noted Republicans and notation "Phooey" in longhand over a drawing of Alf Landon defending the Constitution.

Letters to Mrs. Roosevelt in original envelopes, showing post-office stamps of 356 American cities and bearing stamped notation "Cannot Locate."

Hollywood Smile

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
What a help those peg teeth are!
Wallace Reyburn.

"The lawyers testified that they could not collect their fees although Kuhn had boasted that his word was as good as his bond."—News item.

Add similes: As self-conscious as an elevator boy with a boil on his neck.

Fireproof Vault

Letters to the SEC in original piano cases with phonographic record of Mr. Roosevelt's 1930-1934 opinions of brokers, speculators, business men, bankers, public utility moguls, Republicans, Tories, Brahmens, Fundamentalists and Herbert Hoover. Admittance in asbestos coats only.

It's a Small World

The Saturnia is on the high seas with twenty-two of Morris Gest's midgets. Here is one time when a passenger can get off a deck chair and give twenty-two other people a seat.

The corner stone laying of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library containing his papers and other writings was colorful, but a good showman would have had Al Smith up just for the extra excitement.

No confirmation could be obtained by this department of a rumor that Al has been tramping about the woods just north of Hyde Park looking for a site for an Alfred E. Smith Library.

Ducky Pond has by this time, of course, wished he had never made that crack about the Yale football team being the worst he had ever coached. After the Princeton game he knows better. Never thought to have much good material, and lacking in color and ability and performance up to the Tiger game, it gave one of the finest demonstrations of spirit ever seen in the history of football. If the boys hadn't collapsed from the valiant attempt to give more than they had, they would have won at that.

Did he say bond or bund?

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of the Treasury, is vacationing at a ranch in Arizona in cowboy clothes. By this time he has probably convinced the $300 mustang that it is a $50,000 racing investment, that he is better off at the end of a hard day's ride than before, and that, even with the ranch trade falling away, everything will turn out fine.

Casuals Of The War

By Barnet Nover

The Plight Of Europe's Neutrals

IT IS DIFFICULT to tell whether, in the present war, it is the combatants or the innocent bystanders who are suffering the most.

On the miltary side and in the realm of air warfare the conflict directly involves only Germany, Great Britain and France. But Europe's neutrals are feeling the full impact of the struggle at sea, where the loss of life and the destruction of property have been greatest. And they are also suffer severe losses arising from other aspects of that economic war which both sides are waging with steadily increasing intensity.

Neutrality for the nations on the periphery of the battle area is proving to be no blissful state of exemption from war's horrors and war's wastes. Some individuals in neutral countries may be profiting from the conflict. Their nations are not. The plight of the strongest and most powerful among these European neutrals is parlous; that of the smaller and weaker states is almost desperate.

It IS A CURIOUS and revealing fact that, with the sole exception of Italy, the neutral maritime nations of Europe have thus far lost a proportionately larger percentage of their merchant tonnage as a result of submarine and mine warfare than have the Allies. And whatever shipping remains to them is being subjected to an increasingly drastic measure of control by the British and French blockade authorities.

The fact is that the neutrals find themselves in a terrible vise from which escape is well-nigh impossible. But this situation only mirrors the fact that they are geographically wedged in between Germany and the Allies.

GERMANY is a besieged nation which happens to be incapable of supplying all her war needs out of her own resources. If she is not to be broken by the Allied blockade, she must somehow manage to assure herself of a continuous flow from the outside world of essential commodities that cannot be produced in adequate volume at home.

At this point, however, the fact that the Allies enjoy naval supremacy enormously complicates the picture for Germany. Soon after the war began the Allies succeeded in driving German shipping off the seas. What this means is speedily realized when we recall that last year, when the Reich was buying no more than was absolutely necessary, her purchases from the Americas (food, textiles, war metals and chemicals, rubber, oil, etc.) had a total value of $386,000,000. She also bought around $105,000,000 worth of goods from Asia, Africa and Oceania and some $206,000,000 worth from the British and French empires.

The war and the blockade have cut off Germany's direct access to these foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods for which she paid $697,000,000 last year.

BY STRINGENT rationing it may be possible for Germany to get along, at least for a time, without some of these normal imports. If the war is prolonged, however, rationing alone would not and could not solve the problem which the Reich has to face. Nor is Russia likely to be much of a help to Germany in this particular.

It is not surprising, therefore, that German pressure on the neighboring neutral states, to get them to increase their sales to the Third Reich of every essential commodity which they happen to produce or possess, has been severe and unrelenting. Every neutral nation on Germany's far-flung borders has felt this pressure.

Sweden, for instance, has been faced by a German demand for more iron ore; Denmark and the Netherlands for more fats; Yugoslavia for more minerals, hogs and grain; Rumania for more oil and wheat.

THESE SAME NEUTRALS have been under equal pressure from the Allies to keep exports to Germany down to the minimum. And if Germany is dependent on nearby neutrals for certain essential commodities those nations are equally dependent on the Allies for supplies without which their economies might be unable to function and their people brought to the verge of starvation.

Another factor in this general situation is worth mentioning. Unlike 1914, Germany today has no large reserve of gold and foreign exchange she can draw upon to finance purchases from neighboring neutrals and through neutrals from the overseas world. German economy is, very largely, a barter economy. Her imports can only be financed by exports. But the surplus manufactured goods she may have to pay for the foodstuffs and raw materials which the European neutrals are in a position to supply may not be precisely the kind of goods which these neutrals want.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE helps explain the latest order issued by the Allies in execution of the blockade.

The seizure by British and French vessels of goods of German origin and German ownership found on neutral ships will not only tend to deprive the Reich of foreign exchange with which she could buy essential commodities in the overseas world. It will also make it more difficult for Germany to tap neutral sources of supply in Europe. Germany is probably in no position fully to pay the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden or Italy for their exports to the Reich in the kind of goods they really want and need. She might pay those nations partly in goods they themselves need and partly in goods which, if sold overseas, would compensate the Swedish or Dutch or Belgian or Italian producers for their shipments to the Third Reich.

Thus wnile designed to put the screws on Germany by plugging up a loophole in the blockade, the extension of the economic warfare to include not only exports to Germany but exports from Germany via neutral countries will also affect the neutrals. And it will effect them disastrously. They will be deprived of a means of recouping themselves for commodities sold to Germany and of the profits arising out of serving as a middleman between Germany and the overseas neutrals. But it is certain that the German pressure on them to increase their exports to the Reich will not diminish but increase as a consequence.

Bridge

SAM MCKEE JUST BID A GRAND SLAM!
SAM, YOUR WIFE IS ON TH' PHONE. SHALL I TELL HER YOU'LL BE RIGHT THERE?
THEY VULNERABLE?
WHAT WAS TH' OPENING LEAD?
WHAT IS IT. SPADES OR NO-TRUMPS?
QUIT SHOVIN'! HOW CAN I SEE TH' PLAY?
REMEMBER WHEN BILL SMITH BID A GRAND SLAM AND WENT DOWN FIVE?
AT A BOY, SAM!
QUIET!
TWO TO ONE SAM MAKES IT
A GRAND SLAM IS BID AT THE CLUB

Lesson From Canada

By Ernest K. Lindley

Civil Liberties Sharply Curtailed

ALTHOUGH TALK by officials about war plans, apart from their purely military and naval phases, is discouraged, discussion of the subject continues to thrive in Washington.

"Can a democracy fight a war as a democracy?" is the core of the argument. There already exist many laws and drafts of laws for curtailing the liberties of our citizens during wartime.

The War Department industrial mobilization plans of 1931 and 1936 have only recently come to the attention of many citizens, including some members of the Administration. These are the plans just revised by the War Resources Board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., which the President appointed last summer and then decided to dissolve. When or whether the recommendations of the Stettinius board will be made public remains an unsettled question. In any event they will be concerned chiefly with the industrial phases of fighting a war.

Liberties Curtailed In Former War

THE NOTION that participation in a war means curtailment of elementary civil liberties has come as a shock to some observers here—despite our experience in the war of 1914-18. Some say that the curtailments which occurred then were unnecessary, envision a "democratic" way of fighting a war in which everybody will retain his right to say and do as he pleases, subject to the usual peacetime restrictions.

The newest evidence bearing on the controversy comes from recent Canadian visitors to Washington, one of whom said to a Washington correspondent of his acquaintance:

"We are a horrible example of what you should avoid if the United States is unhappily ever drawn into war. If our experience is a warning to you, we may be grateful."

The Canadian restrictions on civil liberties, as set forth by law and regulation, seem stringent—at least potentially. Like other sweeping measures, they can be tempered in administration, and apparently have been, although the Canadian visitor quoted above proffered evidence that their application is being tightened.

Under the Canadian war measures act of 1914, revided this year, the government, through the governor in council, receives blanket authority "to do and authorize such acts and things, and make from time to time such orders and regulations, as he may by reason of the existence of real or apprehended war, invasion or insurrection deem necessary or advisable for the security, defense, peace, order and welfare of Canada."

Wide Censorship Under Canada Law

IN ADDITION, the government is given these specific powers bearing on civil liberties:

1. To censor, control or suppress publications, communications, etc.
2. To arrest, detain, exclude or deport persons.
3. To appropriate, control or dispose of property and its uses.

Under one of the regulations issued under the war measures act the minister of justice may make preventive arrests without any of the traditional safeguards of English law.

The censorship regulations prohibit "any advance or unfavorable statement, report or opinion likely to prejudice the defense of Canada or the efficient prosecution of the war." It is forbidden to "speak, utter, write, print, publish, post, deliver or receive or have in his possession or on premises in his occupation or under his control, any statement, opinion or report or any letter or other writing or any newspaper, tract, periodical, book, circular, or other printed publication or any photography, sketch, plan, model, record or other representation, containing or consisting of prohibited matter."

To enforce these sweeping limitations on freedom of speech, the censorship rules also strike down practically all the customary restrictions on search and seizure.

Curtailments Seem Unnecessarily Severe

UNDER THE war measures act the governor in council has the right to prescribe penalties that may be imposed for the violation of any orders and regulations issued under its sweeping provisions. He may also prescribe whether the penalties "shall be imposed upon summary conviction or upon indictment." The only limitation set forth in the act is that the penalty shall not exceed a fine of $5,000 or five years' imprisonment, or both.

The Canadian quoted above feels that the Canadian curtailments on civil liberties are unnecessarily severe. Some Canadian visitors here are under the impression that Canada has gone further on this road than has Great Britain or any other Dominion.

The real lesson, however, may be to the opposite effect: that when a democracy goes to war its government must be endowed with power to do whatever is necessary to bring the war to a successful conclusion. This includes the power to suppress dissent or criticism.

At least, there is nothing in the Canadian laws or regulations, as thus outlined, to encourage us to think that we could go to war without infringing, at least temporarily, the civil liberties of our citizens.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Trade Unions And Monopoly

IN HIS prosecution of monopolies, the Assistant Attorney General, Thurman Arnold, has gotten around to trade unions, and it was high time somebody did.

Mr. Arnold's letter, addressed on November 19 to the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, is an attempt to define what are and are not legitimate rights of labor unions. Among others, he defines as illegitimate the following practice:

"Unreasonable restraints designed to compel the hiring of useless and unnecessary labor."

Now this unreasonable restraint is constantly practiced by trade unions, and this, rather than their attempts to establish decent working standards, is what is getting the American public thoroughly fed up.

The musicians' union is a notorious case in point. Producers of plays are constantly held up by the musicians' union—"held up" are words carefully chosen. The musicians' union has adopted the rule that if any music is used in a play, even if that music consists of an actor putting a dance record on a phonograph, the performance comes within the jurisdiction of the musicians' union, and thereupon they swoop down upon it and mulct it for all it is worth.

12 Musicians Play— But It's Merely Cards

IN "The Cradle Will Rock" the music consisted of the composer himself, Mr. Marc Blitzstein, playing the piano, but the production had to support 12 musicians whose contribution to the performance consisted of reporting at the correct hour and playing cards back stage.

In "The Time of Your Life" there is a one-minute song—a Salvation Army hymn—during which one man plays a trumpet and another beats a drum. But you can't hire a drummer and a trumpeter; you have to hire four men; that's the minimum for any show with music. If the musicians' union decide that a show is a musical, then the minimum is an orchestra, and that is 16 men. Sometimes, in a burst of generosity, they make concessions and let you get away with only 12 when three would do.

All this has nothing to do with the wicked capitalistic system. The musicians' union don't care whom they shake down. The original version of "Pins and Needles," put on by the Ladies' Garment Workers, called for two pianists, but it is carrying 12 musicians. The producers have managed finally to fix it so that most of them actually play music at some point in the play.

THE STAGEHANDS and electricians also cooperate to make it impossible to produce any theatrical performance rationally.

When the Mercury Theater was playing "Julius Caesar" and preparing the production of "Shoemaker's Holiday" four musicians were demanded to play a one-page score written for two trumpets, and when the two who really played trumpets arrived one morning to rehearse with the composer, they asked an electrician to turn on a light. But the electrician was hired, he informed them, to turn on lights for "Julius Caesar," not for "Shoemaker's Holiday," so he first refused, at last consented, turned on the light, and sent in a bill for $21 the same afternoon.

Of course, nobody else could turn on the light, because that is the territory of the electricians.

Then there is the Trade Union of Company Managers, Treasurers and Press Agents. No producer may manage his own play; that is to say, he may, but he must hire a manager whether he needs him or not, and he must also hire a press agent and a treasurer. This little item threatens to put some of the summer theaters out of business.

And it costs $500 to get into this racket.

Union Threatened Damrosch For Opinion

AND WHILE Mr. Arnold is on the subject he might take up the question of whether a trade union has the right to expel a member for political activities—as the American Federation of Musicians attempted to do with Mr. Walter Damrosch in the spring of 1938. The musicians' union have a closed shop, and if they had really expelled Mr. Damrosch he could no longer have conducted an orchestra in the United States.

Mr. Damrosch's crime was to have testified adversely before the United States Senate on the Pepper-Coffee bill, providing for a reorganization of the Federal Arts Projects, which would have put them into the hands of the unions. Mr. Damrosch thought this would be bad for art and said so.

So he was hauled up on the carpet and threatened with expulsion.

This same musicians' union exercises a veritable terror over any organizations that are dependent on musicians.

Union Policies Called Parasitic

MR. ARNOLD might further raise the question whether trade unions have the right to shut out qualified workers, or to set entrance fees which are so high that no ordinary worker can ever pay them. It is about as hard to get into the Designers' Union as into the Century Club. The initiation fee is $500. Musicians pay an entrance fee of $50, $1.40 a month, rain or shine, and a 3 per cent tax when they are working—or playing cards backstage. But you have got to have a good wad of money in the bank in order to join the Stagehands' Union. And you can't just join the Scenic Designers' or Stagehands' Union. You have to be elected.

In the field of art—acting and music—the unions act as though the artists were workers on a moving belt. The restrictions regarding rehearsal hours are such that it is absolutely impossible to achieve that perfection of performance that is the essence of the artsitic spirit.

Actors' Equty legislates regarding the rights of aliens. A foreign actor—which means anybody who has not gotten his final citizenship papers—may not act in two plays within six months without special permission from the union. If the foreign actor goes through rehearsals, opens, plays two nights, and the show shuts down, he is forcibly unemployed for the next half year.

This is in the nature of a tariff imposed by a union on imported services and it is a question, I should think, whether it is constitutional.

IN THE THEATER the net effect of union policy is to deliver the theater over to the most speculative commercial spirit. It makes the theater dependent, to an unnecessary degree, upon money. It costs so much to put on plays that no one can afford to experiment, to try co-operative ventures, to build up a public for a better or more serious or more original theater.

That is one joker in the whole business. The unions fulminate against exploitation; against the overweening power of money. But they are largely responsible for this overweening power. It takes a speculative capitalist, willing to undertake huge risks, in the hope of a gain totally disproportionate to his investment if the play succeeds, to finance any theatrical undertaking in the city of New York.

There can be neither an experimental theater, nor opera or theater for the people, unless the trade unions revise their monopolistic, parasitic and destructive policies.

China Fights On

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

After 28 Months Of War

BY CONTINUING her resistance after 28 months of bitter defeats and painful losses, China has supplied one of the major surprises of contemporary history.

Japan may well have claimed overwhelming victories over her foe. These claims could not obscure the fact that she must still maintain an army of a million men in the field and that a renewed major offensive is necessary before Tokyo can declare the war at an end.

When the Japanese military provoked the Lukouchiao incident in July, 1937, they confidently expected the fighting to be over within three months. The strategic plan of Maj. Gen. Kanji Ishihara, of the Tokyo general staff, provided for a lightning attack from Manchuria, a large-scale demonstration of military might in the vicinity of Peiping, and the immediate surrender of the frightened Chinese regional and national administrations.

But the supposedly pro-Japanese troops in the Peiping-Tientsin area showed fight and the Chinese government, bowing to public opinion, refused to make the concessions demanded by the Japanese army. What Tokyo officially described as the "Lukouchiao affair" became the "North China incident," and the latter subsequently developed into the "China incident."

DESPITE the successive loss of Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking, China refused to give in. After the capture of Nanking, the Japanese command even suspended the hostilities (while its troops staged a city-wide orgy of looting and rapine) to give China an opportunity to sue for peace. The Chinese government instead used the breathing spell to reorganize its forces.

Steadily the Japanese army extends its sway into new Chinese territory, overcoming poorly equipped Chinese troops by the sheer weight of its armaments. Where the Japanese could not use their tanks, artillery and planes—as in the mountains of Shansi and at the approaches to Hankow—their advance was held up for months and their losses were truly staggering.

The Chinese "Hindenburg Line" was taken in May, 1938. In October came the turn of Canton and Hankow. But the Chinese refused to surrender and farther Japanese advance was held up by the tall rugged mountains in the west.

There the matter has rested in the past 12 months. The Chinese are still too poorly equipped to launch a major counter-offensive. The Japanese, until the European war broke out last month, were reluctant to bear the cost of a new attack up the Yangtse River.

The war had thus developed into a contest of morale, of manpower and economic strength. In all of these, China, until mid-September, had surprisingly held an edge over her belligerent rival.

CHINESE morale during her two-year trial has been truly incredible. When China entered the war, much progress had already been made by the national government in reshaping the old clan and family loyalties into new molds of patriotism.

But this progress could not erase the lines of provincialism which still hindered national unity. Just how weak this new concept of patriotism was in China in the year immediately preceeding the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war was demonstrated by the revolt of the southern warlords in the summer of 1936 and the kidnaping of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in December of the same year.

But where the Chinese leaders failed, the Japanese artillery and aircraft succeeded. The reign of terror instituted by the Japanese army over the entire map of China served, as nothing else could, to weld all portions of the nation into a solid whole.

The Kwangsi leaders who participated in the revolt of 1936 are today among Gen. Chiang's most trusted aides. The province of Szechuan, which as late as 1938, refused to accept a government appointee as its governor, today forms the backbone of national resistance. The communists, whom Gen. Chiang fought with fanatical bitterness for ten years, today profess, and practice, complete loyalty to him.

A SIMILAR change has been shown by the general masses, who two brief years ago knew only the name of the general who taxed them into poverty. At least 50,000,000 Chinese have been driven from their homes by the advancing Japanese tide. This tremendous wave of refugees, pouring to the farthest corners of the country, has carried with it an infectious and profound hate for the invader.

The 5,000,000 men under arms in China today are being subjected to intensive anti-Japanese propaganda. The 1,500,000 soldiers killed or maimed in the current hostilities have also left behind sorrowing families and friends who naturally enough direct their hatred against the enemy.

But by more than anything else, the flames of hatred have been fed by the ceaseless frightfulness practiced by the Japanese fighting services over the face of China. The devastation wrought by Japanese aircraft has been instrumental in bringing Szechuan Province within the folds of the National Government.

Dr. Wise Urges American Jews To Back Zionism

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, tonight declared true Americanism calls upon the American Jew "to give the uttermost of his loyalty to the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine."

Zionism "means the furthering of the democratic ideal," he said, in a prepared convention address to 1,500 delegates and guests of Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization of America.

"American Jews who are American in their devotion to the democratic way of life cannot decently escape the responsibilities of participating in one of the grandest enterprises in human history."

Mrs. David deSola Pool, national president of the Senior Hadassah, also told the mass meeting that "Zionism is today the most vital and challenging movement in Jewish life." The organization announced it had raised nearly $100,000 for Palestinian work in the last year, and would build a hospital for the children's village of Meier Shfeyah.

Eastern Star to Meet

Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets tonight at the Masonic Temple at Clarendon, Arlington County, Va.

Smithsonian Aide Gets Records of 210 Indian Songs

The Smithsonian Institution Bureau of American Ethnology announced yesterday publication of a bulletin which should help shatter the mistaken idea that when an Indian opens his mouth nothing but "ugh" comes out.

The bulletin contains analysiis and transcription of 210 songs of the Makah, Clayoquot and Quileute tribes, based upon Miss Frances Densmore's recordings of their hunting ditties, lullabies and war chants in Washington State and Vancouver Island. Miss Densmore is a collaborator of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

The tribes are known particularly as successful fishermen and many of their songs relate to this pursuit. One is called "Song Concerning the Whale Which Could Not Swim Toward Shore." Another is "Song to Make a Wounded Whale Swim Toward Shore."

J. A. Wright to Speak

Principal J. A. Wrgiht of Herndon High School will address district presidents of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond today. Wright also is president of the Fairfax Teachers Association.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Better get two pair of pants, Pop, or one of us will be out of luck when Ma cuts the suit down."

Food Stamp Plan Continues Under An Armed Truce

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Rochester's food stamp plan under which relief clients obtain $1.50 worth of food for $1 continued in operation under an armed truce tonight.

Conferees who met twice earlier in the week to discuss the bankers' decision to assess a 1 per cent charge on the stamps tendered to them by grocers were expected to resume their discussions next week.

Roland B. Woodward, spokesman for the bankers-grocers conference, reported that a "general feeling exists that a satisfactory solution to the problem will be found in the near future."

There are some indications that the bankers might give up their plan.

The FSCC held that such action as the banks proposed would establish a precedent unfair to small grocers who cannot tie up capital in stamps long enough to obtain their rebate direct from FSCC headquarters.

Rabbi Segal to Speak

Sabbath evening services at the B'nai Israel Synagogue today, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will be dedicated to the sisterhood of that congregation. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "Anchors in the Storm." An open forum will be held following the religious services, conducted by Mrs. Sylvia Cohen.

Corcoran to Get Bust by Ward In Exchange

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will receive a bust of its founder, W. W. Corcoran, by a sculptor few of whose works are in its collection, by means of an exchange with the Hillcrest Orphanage. The orphanage will accept a bust of Corcoran from the gallery by an artist whose work is well represented in the gallery's collection.

John Quincy Adams Ward is the sculptor of the bust to be received by the gallery. Ward is noted for his equestrian statue of Gen. Thomas in Thomas Circle.

The orphanage will receive a bust by U. S. J. Dunbar, best known locally for his statue of Gov. Alexander Shepherd in front of the District Building.

Cosmos Club to Ring With 'Boola' Tomorrow

The sedate Cosmos Club will ring to the swing of "Boola Boola" tomorow afternoon when Yale alumni in Washington gather there for a lunheon and to hear the Yale Harvard football broadcast. The program will begin at 12:30 p. m.

Kent Legg, secretary of the Yale Club, announced that no invitations or tickets of admission are necessary.

$42.50

Harris Tweed TOPCOATS

HERE is a rare opportunity to save on a fine imported Harris Tweed Topcoat. We contracted for this group of topcoats more than six months ago, and we doubt that a duplicate occasion will arise for some time. The fabrics are rich browns, grays, tans, greens and heather mixtures and are the genuine Harris Tweeds from the Harris & Lewis Isle, off the coast of Scotland. Tailoring is in the traditional Lewis & Thos. Saltz manner, which is to say the highest standard of Hand Tailoring known.

Conventional Raglans,
Balmacaans and Set-in-Sleeve Fly Front
Models. All sizes, 34 to 46.

OTHER TOPCOATS, $35 to $85

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INCORPORATED
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

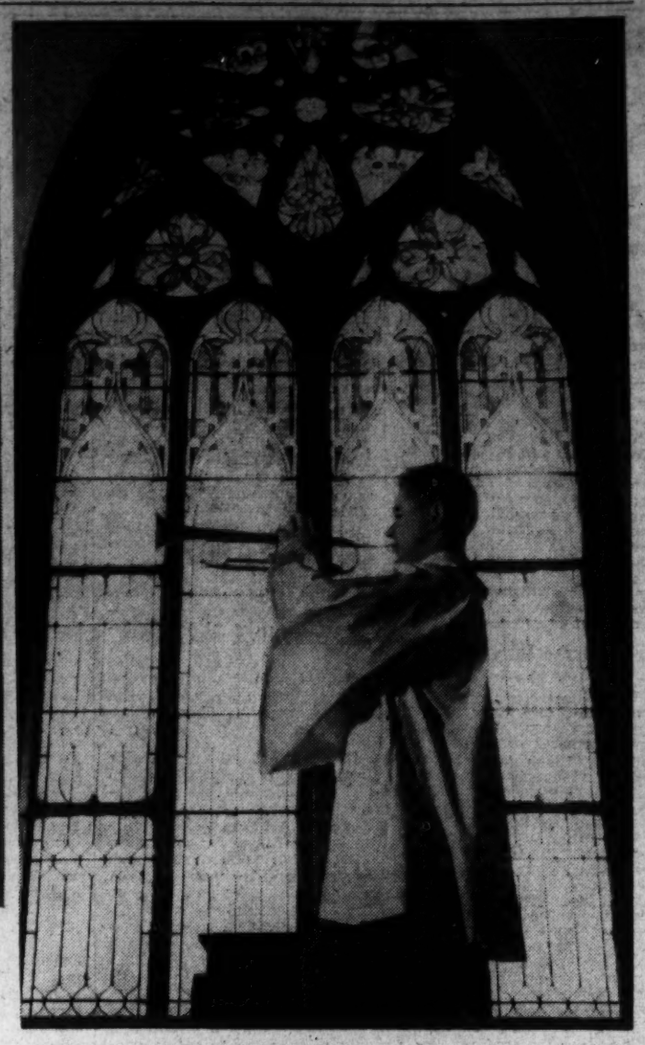
Thanksgiving Day

Mary Norman Dagger played at the Union Services

Post Staff Photos

Downtown Churches Join in Services

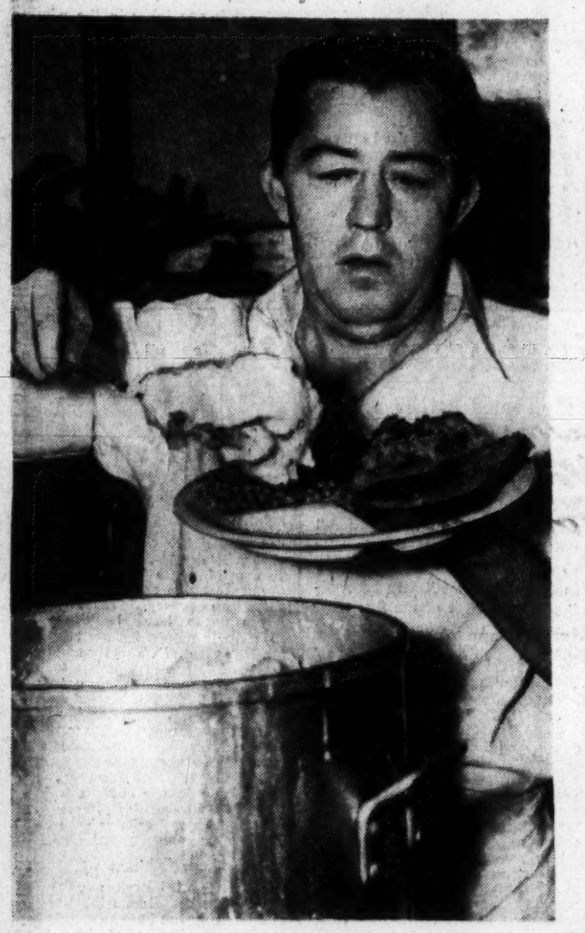
Members of the congregations of the National City Christian Church, First Congregational Church and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church participated in union services yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church. Above—the junior choir at Calvary Baptist sang



Robert Louis Gasser, trumpeter, heralded the choral procession

Spread Holiday Joy at Mission Tables

Line Outside Central Union Mission



Raymond Brown, chef at the mission, was the last to eat

Post Staff Photos

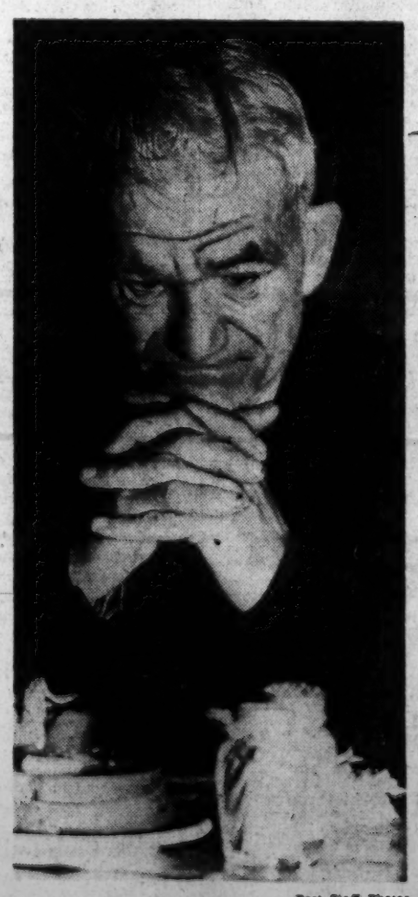
Central Union Mission Served 825 Dinners

Eight hundred and twenty-five of the city's needy sat down to Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the Central Union Mission, 615 C street northwest. Children (above), cared for by the mission, were served turkey in a special dining room. They are shown saying grace

Billy McKeever, 4, does some serious eating

Broadcast by Committee on Religious Life

Top—Choir of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, led by Theodore Shaefer, sang hymns of thanks. Lower—(left to right) Henry I. Quinn, who spoke for Father John Cartwright, Catholic vice chairman; the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman; the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, Protestant vice chairman; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Jewish vice chairman



Post Staff Photos

Gospel Mission

Sixty-six-year-old James Baker was thankful for his dinner. He was one of 557 served there

Volunteers of America—Salvation Army

Girls' Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America (top) had a Thanksgiving Day dinner for women temporarily out of work. Capt. Clara Smith carved for 30. Lower—Women of the Salvation Army's emergency home gave thanks for the dinners served them

British Ask U. S. to Relax Trade Pledges

Forced to Renege on Pact Quotas, but War Buying May Fill Gap

By the United Press

London, Nov. 23.—Great Britain was reported reliably tonight to have informed the United States that, owing to the war, it will be necessary to reduce the quota of British purchases established under the Anglo-United States trade pact of November, 1938.

The United States government was said to have replied that the factors necessitating such a curtailment were understood and that there would be no difficulties in rearranging the schedules.

British war purchases in the United States as result of the lifting of the United States arms embargo may offset to a considerable extent, however, the slump in normal commerce between the two countries.

No Surprise Here

By the United Press

State Department officials last night declined to comment for publication on reports in London that British purchases under the Anglo-United States trade pact will be reduced, but said privately that they are not surprised at the development.

Curtailment of British purchases, it was pointed out, was foreshadowed early this week, when Great Britain restricted buying of American fruits.

When the announcement was made, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles told a press conference that instructions had been sent to American officials at London to discuss the status of the agreement.

Department of Commerce figures show that the United States absorbed $94,805,000 of British exports during the first eight months of 1939, against $68,846,000 in the comparable period of 1938, when the trade pact was not in effect. The United States, on the other hand, exported $311,068,000 of commodities to the United Kingdom in the first eight months of this yaer, against $325,910,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

In August, last month for which figures are available, the United Kingdom took $47,434,000 of United States exports, contrasted to $39,781,000 in August, 1938. British exports to this country during the month totaled $10,990,000, against $10,137,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

Principal U. S. Market

The United Kingdom, the statistics showed, is by far the principal foreign market for American agricultural imports. Even in 1937, when farm exports were smaller than usual because of a drought in 1936, the United Kingdom purchased $261,000,000 of agricultural products raised in this country—one-third of the total of such exports to all foreign markets.

Important concessions won for American farm products under the pact were abolition of duties on weat, lard, canned grapefruit, fruit juices; reduction in duties on apples, rice, pears and certain canned fruits; an increase in the quantity of hams permitted to enter under the quota system and binding of duty-free entry of ham and certain other pork products, corn and cotton.

Nonagricultural concessions were made by Britain on office machinery and appliances, paper and related products, fishery products, leather manufactures.

The most important concession granted to Britain was a slash on the duty on aged whisky from $5 to $2.50 per gallon. Other concessions involved more favorable treatment on earthenware, pottery, glassware, metals, furniture, cotton and wool manufactures, flax, hemp and jute manufactures, paper and books.

Milk Marketing Hearings Expected To Close Today

Hearings on the proposed milk-marketing agreement and order for the Washington milkshed are expected to be completed today, Agriculture Department officials said yesterday.

J. Edward Burroughs, attorney for ten dairies supplying the needs of the National Capital, declared the companies were "favoring, not opposing," a general reduction in the price of milk.

The dairies, he pointed out, are supporting a reduction of 46 cents per hundredweight for fluid milk.

Burroughs, who will continue his testimony today, added the companies also would consent to a price of 5 cents a quart for families receiving Governmental relief or assistance from private charities.

A decision on the proposed reduction probably will be forthcoming about January 1.

Station PDS Presents Marie Frances Cirillo

Marie Frances Cirillo, singer, of 1729 Euclid street northwest, will be the guest on the P D S program this morning on Station WMAL. She comes from a musical family. Four of her brothers are entertainers at Hollywood's famous Trocadero Club. Miss Cirillo is a member of the Sligo Music Club.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Euthanasian Dies

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Charles John Bond, 82, one of the founders of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, died today.

Algerians Carry Their Customs to Western Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These Algerian sharpshooters are of the French Colonial troops. Following a native custom, the Moslems are pictured on the Western Front at a feast breaking the fast of Ramadan. They cook meat over open charcoal fire

Canada Awakes To Friendly Attitude of U. S.

Dominion Favored In Drafting of New Neutrality Law

By John MacCormac

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 23.—The statement of Premier Hepburn of Ontario, from the public platform last night that Americans were laughing at Canada's war effort has made less of an impression in Canada than the growing realization by Canadians how friendly Washington has been to their country in framing and applying the new neutrality regulations.

It has taken some Canadians a long time to wake up to this fact which is not one that can be stressed officially on either side of the border. The first evidence that Canada would be given the advantage of every doubt and every technicality in the application of neutrality legislation came during the week after Britain had declared war.

Not until a day after its own war parliament had risen did Canada, which had entered into hostilities in 1914 without ever declaring them, make its own declaration. This left a precious week during which Washington—on the ground that as Canada had not yet declared war she was not yet a belligerent—allowed war planes on order in the United States to be rushed across the Canadian border.

When the old embargo regulations were superseded by the new neutrality regulations it was soon discovered here that they contained singular advantages for Canada. One was the regulation that American airplanes could be pulled or pushed across the frontier of a belligerent but not flown across. It was recognized that this effectively blocked the purchase of American bombers by Germany which otherwise could have been flown across the Atlantic.

When the revised regulations for United States shipping under the new neutrality act were examined it was discovered that as framed they would be of great assistance to Canada in exporting to neutral countries. War needs have caused such a demand for British vessels that if United States bottoms were unavailable it would be very difficult for Canada to have her goods shipped to such destinations.

But American ships will be available since, whereas the original regulations forbade them to use Atlantic ports outside the United States and north of latitude 35, the new ruling is that they may sail to foreign Atlantic ports west of longitude 66. This leaves St. John, Canada's chief winter port for ordinary commerce, Yarmouth and the St. Lawrence ports of Quebec and Montreal open to American shipping on condition that cargoes are not carried from them to belligerent areas.

Appreciating this friendliness, Canadian authorities are straining every effort to keep Canada's new exchange regulations from being unduly harassing to American importers, exporters, brokers, investors or tourists.

Nazis Isolated Prague Prelate, Says Vatican

Copyright by New York Times

Vatican City, Nov. 23.—The Gestapo placed armed guards in and around the palace of the Archbishop of Prague during the recent disturbances and prevented anyone inside from having contact with the outer world, it was learned at the Vatican today.

Cardinal Kaspar, the archbishop, has been ill for some time. It is believed the Germans were afraid the Czechs would appeal to the cardinal in their distress.

J. H. Myers, 63, Of Leesburg, Dies

James Henry Myers, 63, of Leesburg, Va., died of a heart attack yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katherine M. Cochran, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

A retired farmer and merchant, Mr. Myers was born at Leesburg December 4, 1866, the son of Peter Cornelius and Virginia Myers. He was educated in Leesburg schools.

Besides Mrs. Cochran, he leaves a son, Edwin C. Myers, of Leesburg.

Bourbon Prince Guilty

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—Prince Ferdinand of Bourbon, Duke of Durcal, today was sentenced to four months in prison on conviction of swindling a Spanish civil war refugee of $1,110 last year.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

Make sure the roof is leak-proof and use Winslow's Roof Paints.
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Prospect of U. S. Sending Envoy To Berlin Still Seems Remote

Ambassadors Withdrawn by Both a Year Ago; Administration Attitude Toward Germany Unchanged as Duties of Embassy Increase

By Andrue Berding

Associated Press Staff Writer

It is now a year since the United States and Germany withdrew their respective ambassadors, but feeling in the Administration continues such that, high officials say, there is not the slightest intention of sending an Ambassador to Berlin.

It would be logical to send an Ambassador to Berlin at this time because of the greatly added work thrust upon the embassy by the necessity for protecting the interests in Germany of Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, which we have agreed to do. Hence the fact that no Ambassador is going to Berlin further accentuates the attitude of the Administration.

Last November Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson was called back by the President for report and consultation. Then he resigned in protest when German troops invaded Poland, and the post of Ambassador in Berlin is now vacant.

Germany Branded Aggressor

Wilson's resignation was described as purely a personal expression of feeling, but look at these manifestations of the Administration's attitude since the war began:

President Roosevelt inferentially branded Germany as the aggressor by speaking of her invasion of Poland.

Secretary Hull announced the Government's refusal to recognize the conquest of Poland by Germany and Russia.

The Administration fought for the lifting of the arms embargo, which admittedly will help Britain and France and not Germany.

The President sent no telegram of congratulations to Hitler over the German leader's escape from attempted assassination at Munich two weeks ago.

Mr. Roosevelt lumped all Germany's acquisitions of the past several years—Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Memel and Austria—together with Germany on the United States economc blacklist. He spoke of them as being solely under Germany's "de facto administrative control," indicating he did not believe Hitler had them for all time to come. Confirmation of this is the fact the United States has not asked Germany to assume Poland's and Czecho-Slovakia's debts to the United States as we did in the case of Austria. The Polish Ambassador and the Czech Minister continue to have full diplomatc status here.

Problems Unsolved

One of the chief duties of the neutrality zone patrol so far has been to look into a series of reports that ships, sailing from United States ports, would refuel German submarines. Obviously the patrol does not intend to permit this to happen.

The problems outstanding between the American and German governments before the war—Austria's debts, discrimination against American Jews in Germany, transfer of inheritances, and Jewish refugees—have, of course, moved farther away rather than near to a solution since the conflict began.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, will have to carry on as best he can without an ambassador. He will be given all the increased assistance he needs for his added problems. But the sending back of an ambassador might be interpreted by the world as a change in this Government's attitude toward Hitler's actions, and there has been no change of feeling on the part of the Administration.

Dr. Scarborough Gives Thanks for Spiritual Union

Growing spiritual understanding among Christian churches and the blessings of liberty and democracy were extolled yesterday by Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, addressing Thanksgiving services formally closing the D. C. Baptists convention.

President of the Southern Baptist Convention and also of Southwestern Theological Seminary, he said natural blessings of peace, fine harvest and prosperity should not obscure the great spiritual blessings, the greatest of which "is Christ Himself."

His message was delivered at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Austin, who, on Wednesday, was reelected president of the District convention, and Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, participated.

Kennedy Addresses U.S. 'Exiles' in London

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Kennedy, addressing "fellow exiles" at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the American Society, said today:

"The war we all dreaded has come. All we can do is face the future with fortitude, with faith and with thankfulness for the blessings we still enjoy."

Swiss Raid Nazi Paper

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 23 (AP).—Swiss antipropaganda police today raided the offices of the Neue Basler Zeitung, a pro-Nazi newspaper. Authorities said a number of documents were seized.

VARIETY

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Quake Rocks Five Mississippi Valley States

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—Earth tremors, apparently caused by the shifting of large strata of underground rock 31 miles south of here, were felt in five Mississippi Valley States today.

Residents in many parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin were alarmed, but no major damage was reported.

The St. Louis University seismograph showed the main shock, so intense it knocked one of the needles off its hinges, lasted 30 seconds and was followed by less noticeable tremors lasting about 15 minutes.

The Rev. James B. Macelwane, university seismologist, described the quake as the most intense in this area since 1917.

The center of the quake was placed by Father Macelwane at near Festus and Crystal City, Mo. The tremors were centered in the district known to geologists as the St. Marys fault region.

Turkish Quake Toll 18

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 23 (AP).—Eighteen bodies were recovered today from ruined villages of East Anatolia, where hundreds were feared killed by a series of violent earthquakes.

The government and Red Cross rushed tents, food and medical supplies for the homeless and injured in the western part of Turkey. Lack of communications with the crippled area hampered relief work.

Six villages were reported leveled by the shocks.

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WHEN colds cause sniffling, sneezing, soreness, and stuffiness in the nostrils use Mentholatum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholatum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Subcommittee Proposes Bank For Americas

U. S. Dollar Would Be Base for Currency Under Berle's Plan

Tentative plans for an international bank to facilitate trade in the Western Hemisphere were agreed upon unanimously Wednesday by a subcommittee of the inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee.

Under the arrangement, said to have been submitted by Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., the United States dollar would form the base currency for determining the values of the currencies of other American republics.

The plan must be submitted to the full committee of 21 representatives for adoption, and, even then, will have only the status of a proposal, since the committee has only the power to recommend. The financial set-up would be voluntary, and only those nations desiring to do so would participate.

Money Is Question

Opinion in informed quarters is that a kind of international bank for the Americas would offer marked advantages in smoothing out exchange difficulties and generally facilitating trade and even investment. But the question still arises, it is said, as to where the money is coming from to establish the bank.

Moreover, since financial machinery is at best only an instrument to facilitate commerce, it is pointed out, too much is not to be expected of an inter-American financial institution of the type under consideration.

The United States dollar, it is said, is rapidly becoming the currency in mose common use in the Americas, regardless of whether it is recognized as such.

Proposals Criticized

Some of the ideas advanced in connection with the general proposal to set up an inter-American supercentral bank are regarded by experts here as highly impractical. One of these is said to be the proposal for a new kind of monetary unit or "Pan-American dollar," and another is the idea that the currencies of the American republics could be definitely stabilized under some formula for fixed rates of exchange.

The contemplated financial institution, it is said, would deal with central banks in the participating countries. It could accept deposits from these banks, operate as a kind of inter-American clearing house, discount commercial paper covering goods moving between countries in the Western Hemisphere, and could even make long-term loans, committee members explain, under certain conditions.
—u.

Nye Suggests Allies and Nazis May Turn on Reds

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 23 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said in an interview today it wouldn't surprise him "one of these early days to see the lines and fronts so changed as to find Germany, Italy, France and England lined up in a war against Russia.

Nye, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo, said he feared "very much" America's ability to stay out or war "if the line-up stays as it is and the war assumes larger proportions and finds America a large base for supplies."

On the subject of a third term for President Roosevelt, the Senator said the President hopes "the public demand will be such that he'll have to make the sacrifice again."

He predicted, however, that Roosevelt would have difficulty getting the Democratic nomination. "I doubt very much if he could get the backing of Farley."

Airport Fire Kills Man, Destroys 19 Planes

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 23 (AP).—One workman was killed and two injured critically today as flames destroyed the Des Moines Municipal Airport hangar and 19 airplanes valued at $70,000. Authorities fixed the loss at $106,000.

The dead man was identified as Martin Barnes, a WPA worker.

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Kidnaper Kills Himself After Hotel Gunfight

Victim Calls Police, Felon Slams Door, Shoots Self in Head

By the Associated Press

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 23.—Trapped in a tear gas-filled hotel room, an accused kidnaper shot himself in the head and died early today after a gun and word battle with a detective.

Floyd C. Wadden, 30, Davenport, Iowa, auto salesman, told police the man, still unidentified, abducted him in Davenport Tuesday morning.

Papers in the dead man's pockets indicated he was registered with the Iowa Employment Service at Marshalltown, Iowa, as A. L. Morford, a butcher.

Victim Slips Away

Wadden said he slipped away and called police after the kidnaper took a sixth floor room at the hotel late yesterday. Detective F. L. Thompson and other officers rushed to the corridor outside the room.

Thompson called the man to the door. The man fired, striking the detective's pistol. Thompson fired back, hitting him in the hand. All the time he kept talking to the kidnaper, trying to get him to surrender.

"I've got too much hanging over me," the man said. "I'll never drop this gun."

Fingerprints Sent to FBI

Thompson kept up his arguments, but after 40 minutes the man slammed the door and dared the officers to come after him.

Thompson ordered tear gas spurted into the room. A minute later the officers heard a shot. They found the man lying on the floor critically wounded. He died in a hospital soon after midnight. His fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Police detained Wadden on a vagrancy charge "to check some discrepancies in his story."

Drove 540 Miles

Wadden said he was kidnaped while delivering a car . . .

"He just stuck a gun in my side and told me to keep driving."

The man forced him to drive 540 miles through Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, he said, holding up filling stations at Monroe and Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday.

While they were on the road, the kidnaper kept a pistol between his legs and never gave me a chance to grab it," Wadden related.

Boy, 'Playing,' Kills Father With Old Pistol

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP).—Grandma's turkey was just about ready when Lawrence Devoe, 9, grabbed an old .32 caliber pistol from a corner of the room.

His finger lightly brushed the trigger and a mildewed bullet pierced the right lung of his father, Fredenburg Devoe, 31-year-old laborer. Devoe died a few hours later.

"I hardly touched the trigger," the grief-stricken Lawrence told Dr. Marshall Quandt, coroner. "I was just playing."

Veronika Mann Wed To Chicago Professor

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Elisabeth Veronika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, self-exiled German author, was married today to Giuseppe Antonio Borgese, 57, professor of literature at the University of Chicago.

Windsors Give Thanks

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor attended Thanksgiving services today at the American Church of Paris. The Duke, a major general in the British army, was in uniform.

Roosevelt Denies Calling Envoys Home

Kennedy Says He Was Ordered to U. S. By State Department

By the United Press

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 23.—President Roosevelt denied reports tonight that he had summoned American Ambassadors to major European powers home for consultations and reports.

Ambassadors who had been reported called home were Kennedy, from London; Davies, from Brussels; Biddle, from dismembered Poland, and perhaps Bullitt, from Paris.

Through Acting Press Secretary William D. Hassett, the President sent this word to reporters:

"The President has not summoned home any of the four Ambassadors named. Ambassador Kennedy sought and obtained leave to return home for Christmas with his wife and family, not to exceed two weeks. If the situation should require, he will be prepared to fly back to his post earlier. None of the other three Ambassadors has been called home."

[Acting Secretary of State Welles announced at his press conference Wednesday that Ambassador Davies had been instructed to return here for consultation in connection with the pending revision of the Belgian-American trade agreement.

[He said yesterday Bullitt and Biddle would pass the holidays in Paris, and that neither was negotiating with the department for a return to this country.—Editor's note.]

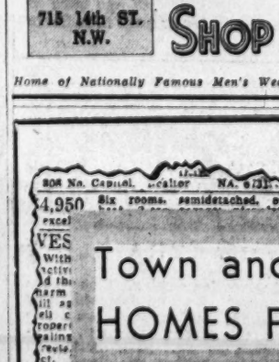
Called, Says Kennedy

By Ralph W. Barnes

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 23.—Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to the Court of St. Jame's, announced tonight that he had been "called home by the State Department for consultations." He plans to fly from Lisbon on the American Clipper December 3.

Denying flatly reports in the British press that he would not return to the London post, Kennedy said he planned to be back "soon after Christmas."



Just White "Manhattan" For John...

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Mansco Underwear from $ .50
Manhattan Pajamas from $2.00

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Johnson to Attend Ball

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, will be among the guests at the ball of the American Legion's National Guard of Honor at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night. Capt. Guy C. Nadeau is chairman of arrangements.

Here's the man who knows good scotch
TEN YEARS OLD
Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky
A Blend
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES ALL TEN YEARS OLD
W. & A. Gilbey
Imported by International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.
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Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch

100% Blended Scotch Whiskies • 86.8 Proof.

Distilled, blended and aged in the Scottish Highlands by W. & A. Gilbey Ltd.

Available in two types of bottles, round and slope—both 4/5ths of a quart.

10 YEARS OLD

Imported by International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.
Agents, District of Columbia

Town and Country HOMES FOR SALE!

BE INDEPENDENT — $200 DOWN

A New Post Service

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday The Washington Post will publish a description of various neighborhood areas in and near Washington under the heading "Town and Country Homes For Sale." In addition to spotlighting individual homes for sale, this column will give a summary of what each development has to offer, the kind of homes being built, elevation, proximity of recreation centers and stores, directions how to get there . . . everything you need to know to make home-buying the pleasure it should be.

Making Left-Overs Into Tempting Dishes Saves Budget

Prize Recipes Utilize Chicken and Turkey

Meats Appear in Casserole and Cutlets In Return Engagements; Oatmeal Combines With Tomatoes in a Puree

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor.

INTO each refrigerator must go some odds and ends of left-over meats, vegetables, eggs and other foods. If you know how to expand the left-overs of yesterday's foods, you can make them into tempting dishes without panicking the budget. Cold meat and left-over potatoes can get together in hash, several kinds of vegetables can unite in a salad or souffle, and melted ice cream and stale cake can blend into a delicious pudding, while egg yolks can make gold cup cakes.

Mrs. Phillips

Heavenly Hash

Thanksgiving always finds the cook with many left-overs. These can be utilized in palatable dishes. Mrs. B. C. Phillips, 631 Allison street northwest, anticipating left-over turkey, designs it into a casserole dish, and wins a $3 award. Following are her directions:

Casserole of Leftovers

Place 1 cup of chopped turkey in bottom of greased casserole or baking dish. Add a layer of any left-over vegetables, then a layer of cooked rice, noodles or potatoes; then 1 layer of canned or steamed tomatoes. Pour over all 1 can of condensed mushroom soup, combined with 1 cup hot water, to which add 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon minced onion.

Top with buttered bread crumbs to which ¼ cup grated cheese has been added and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Chef's Creation

Left-over chicken can go a long way in an interesting disguise when prepared according to the recipe of Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Baltimore. The recipe contributed by Mrs. Smith is one developed by Chef Aimet, of the Palmer House, in Chicago. For this suggestion Mrs. Edwards receives a $2 award. Her recipe follows:

Mrs. Edwards

Chicken Cutlets, Palmer House Style

Melt one-third cup fat in a double boiler; add one-half cup flour and blend; add one cup chicken stock; one-third cup cream, one beaten egg, one-third cup chopped fresh or canned mushrooms, two cups diced chicken and salt and pepper as desired. Cook until thick and smooth. Cool. Form into eight cutlets. Chill several hours; dip in two beaten eggs, then into three-quarters cup crushed cornflakes. Place cutlets on plank or heat-proof platter. With a pastry tube, pipe Duchess Potatoes around edge of each cutlet, forming a nest. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees until brown. Fill center with creamed peas just before serving. Serves eight.

Get-Well Fare

But every day is not turkey and chicken day, so there must of necessity be other left-overs. When Mrs. Homer J. Brown, 4606 Fifteenth street northwest has left-over oatmeal porridge she makes a dish which she writes is splendid for invalids as well as the other members of the family—Oatmeal Tomato Puree. This recipe wins $1 award and is as follows:

Mrs. Brown

Oatmeal-Tomato Puree

Put into a cooking utensil one cup left-over oatmeal, two cups cooked tomatoes, three cups beef broth, one slice onion, one whole clove and one bay leaf. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking and to blend ingredients. Remove from fire. Strain through coarse sieve. Reheat. Season with salt and pepper to suit taste. Milk or cream may also be added if desired.

Return Engagement

The souffle is a luxury or an economy dish according to wishes. It is a simple and useful everyday dish although it is sometimes held in awe by many people who entertain an exaggerated idea of the difficulties of its composition. Mrs. John H. Fray, Shepherdstown, W. V., makes a nutritious tempting dish of left-over ground meat as the key ingredient. Mrs. Fray gets a $1 award for the following recipe:

Mrs. Fray

Meat Souffle

Mix one-half cup bread crumbs, one-half onion chopped, one and one-half cups milk, one and one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon paprika, and one and three-quarters cups ground meat. Beat two egg yolks light and two egg whites until stiff, folding in the yolks first and then the whites last. Bake in baking dish in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for one-half hour. Chopped green pepper or one-half cup left-over peas make an interesting variation.

Happy Ending

A fitting end for the excess birthday cake and ice cream is a sort of glorified bread pudding as developed by Miss Madge Hayes to win a $1 award. Miss Hayes' directions are very simple and are as follows: Soak one cup of left-over cake, or one cup stale bread crumbs may be used, in two cups melted ice cream until soft. Add two eggs, slightly beaten, and mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 minutes or until firm. Serve with any desired sweet sauce.

The last scraps of Thanksgiving turkey and crisp diced celery blended with pineapple curry dressing, attractively served on a platter garnished with cranberry jelly slices, as pictured above, could never be considered anti-climax. Curly endive, radish roses and minced parsely give an added touch to this left-over dish

Living, Dining Rooms Combine Effectively Now

Careful Planning Needed to Avoid Makeshift Effect

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We have never quite approved of the idea of combining living room and dining room, but it looks as if we are going to have to acquiesce because an overpowering percentage of new homes being built do combine the two rooms, and everybody else can't be wrong. Certainly we can see quite a point in doing this because it does give one really spacious room, and when the mechanics of the situation are well though out, we must admit that it can be entirely gracious and convenient. Our main quarrel with this sort of business in the past has been that it was usually a makeshift arrangement at best, hence very unhandy to live with. Not so in the living-dining room of current vintage.

Many of them have an alcove arrangement with curtained partitions that swish back and forth debonairly as needed. Others that still openly combine the two rooms with no suggestion of alcove or ell still make the idea look feasible. The trick, of course, is to provide plenty of space for linen and silver and to have the chairs arranged for use so there doesn't have to be a lot of todo every time you want to sit down for a meal. For gracious dining is an art in small quarters.

The other day we saw a living-dining room that was as smart as anything, yet convenience had been taken into consideration quite as much as the dramatic color scheme. The walls were white and the carpet a pale beige, while the windows were hung with a Kelly green fabric with like shantung. A love seat and a rough weave somewhat a red and white floral striped chintz, and two armchairs were in a brilliant plain red. The sofa was in green as was the seat of the desk chair. The dining table group was arranged back of the sofa and the chairs here were covered in gradations of the bright green tone predominant in the room. All the furniture was in a light honey-toned wood of friendly Swedish modern design and the pieces were selected for their capacity to held things without seeming to be big or bulbous. Altogether a very practical and very striking room.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Holiday Desserts.

SUGGESTIONS—Fruit Cake, Plum and Fig Puddings.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures ad length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged fron a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 2.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, 2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent with recipe if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-up

Mrs. Lucille Lawler, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Turkey Shortcakes.

Mre. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 Eye street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Chicken Log.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Eastern Shore Turkey Fritters.

Mrs. Grace Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington D. C.—Cornmeal Balls.

Miss Martha Ryan, 2627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Veal and Mushroom Surprise.

Mrs. William Brownstein, 921 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—New Orleans Sweet Potato Pie.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, 2100 Massachusettes avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Shepherd's Pie.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Lamb Loaf with Gravy.

Mrs. A. J. Mayer, Leesburg, Va., —Left-over Meat Loaf.

Mrs. Libe Siegel, 2140 F street northwest, Washington, D. C. —Minced Meat Noodles Au Gratin.

Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Left-over Roast Beef with Gravy.

Potato Soup An Ideal Dish For Nippy Air

Recipe Recalls Days Of Childhood, When Dinner Was Supper

THIS time of year, with swirling leaves and a nip in the air, always starts folks remembering the things they ate in their kid days.

There was potato soup—often the main dish at supper time (dinner was at noon), the fat baked hen, mashed potatoes and lima beans on Sunday, pork "side" and a milk pan of scalloped potatoes with a top of golden brown lusciousness equalled only by the creamy richness of the potatoes inside. Also baked potatoes with fresh pork sausage of grandmother's own making, pot roast and potatoes cooked with it.

The fine baking reputation of Idaho potatoes is generally known. But there's also the flavor. There's something about the volcanic ash of the Idaho soil that makes them different in taste from any other potato. Then, too, you can steam them, boil them, mash them, French fry and bake them.

Soup tureens are "in" again. When you aren't using yours for soup service, which is decidedly smart these days, use it for a table centerpiece, filled with flowers or no, and flanked by candlesticks. It won't get a chance very often—with soup as good as the kind made by the following recipe.

Idaho Cream of Potato Soup (Grandmother's Style)

Boil together until tender, 4 medium Idaho Russet potatoes, sliced; 2 Idaho Sweet Spanish onions, using a small amount of water. Drain. Save the water and rub the vegetables through a coarse strainer. Cook together 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter. Add salt and pepper, 1 cup potato water, 3 cups rich scalded milk. Combine with the onion and potato pulp. Beat with an egg beater, add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and serve topped with toasted bread cubes, if desired.

Pumpkin 'Surprise'

Try this "surprise" pumpkin pie, sprinkle a thin layer of toasted cocoanut over the crust before pouring in the pumpkin filling. Then just before serving, spread with whipped cream and decorate with more toasted cocoanut. You can use shredded, toasted nuts in place of the cocoanut.

Cook's Library

By MARTHA ELLYN

"THE JOY OF COOKING," by Irma S. Rombauer, is a cookbook that resulted from the author's private record of what her family wanted, her friends recommended, and her travels in foreign countries added. Written in a method so clear that a child can follow it, the instructions cannot fail to help and inspire the novice. The experienced cook will find in it innumerable practical and novel suggestions to spur her on to new efforts. So popular is this book that an eloping bride telegraphed her family "Am married—order announcements—send me a Rombauer cookbook at once." Here is a cookbook that will meet the needs of the average household, to make palatable dishes with simple means and to lift everyday cooking out of the commonplace. The publishers are Bobbs-Merrill. Price $2.50.

"THE DOMESTIC ARTS COOKBOOK," edited and revised by Ruth Berolzheimer, widely known authority on home economics. This book contains more than 5,000 reliable recipes and helpful suggestions—a veritable encyclopedia of everything pertaining to modern cookery. It contains also the advanced features as the thumb index, table of contents, alphabetical index and the listing of illustrations under subject headings for easy reference. Photographs galore and a whole chapter for the woman who does cooking for only two people. A chapter is devoted to wine used as a flavor in cooking, with full instructions, as well as a chapter on the selection and care of wines for serving. Floor plans showing a well-designed and equipped kitchen, based on safety and the best possible use, is included, as well as a section on altitude cookery for those who live on the crest of the continent, whether for keeps or for camp. The publishers are Consolidated Book Publishers.

"ALL ABOUT PARTIES," by Nina Kaye, is a modern party book with advice and information that will make your parties gay and successful. There are suggestions for every occasion, for young and old, for indoors and outdoors. This book was written so that having a party or merely entertaining a few friends for the evening will be fun for yourself as well as your friends. It tells how to give parties for all the holidays and for every season of the year, anniversary parties and showers, with complete plans from invitations to refreshments. Besides, there are additional games, square dances, quizzes, spelling bees and dramatics among the instructions. Publishers are the Crown Publishers. Price, $1.

Stuffed Squash Makes a Royal Dish for Fall

Acorn squash as the basis for an autumn dish makes royal food. The stems should be left on squashes, if they are to be used as a decorative service for a platter. Royal stuffed squash is easily made if the following recipe is used:

Royal Stuffed Squash

Cut three acorn squashes in half lengthwise, remove seeds, rub insides with butter and bake, cut side down, in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until tender. Fill the squash with creamed chicken made as follows:

Make cream sauce with 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons flour. When thickened and smooth, add 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 2 pimientos, cut in strips, ½ green pepper, cut in strips, and seasonings to taste. Fill the centers of the baked squash halves with the creamed chicken, sprinkle with grated cheese, and return to the oven to melt the cheese. Arrange on a chop plate or platter and garnish with spiced pears and parsley.

Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie Is Delicious

Halloween party hostesses in search of a dessert will find pumpkin ice cream pie both delicious and appropriate for the occasion. From the culinary department of French Lick Springs Hotel, Indiana's famous spa, comes the following recipe.

Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie

Prepare pumpkin as for pumpkin pie but omit the milk. Take 1 pint, vanilla ice cream, and mix with 1 pint of pumpkin puree. Fill a baked pie crust, and spread over with whipped cream.

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G.O.P. Picks Woman as Press Aide

Mrs. Anne Wheaton Named Assistant to Franklyn Waltman, Hamilton Announces

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

On the heels of the meeting of the advisory committee of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, comes the announcement from John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, of the appointment of Mrs. Anne Wheaton to be in charge of publicity for women's activities. Her appointment as assistant to Franklyn Waltman, director of publicity for the national committee, is effective December 1.

Under the leadership of Miss Marion E. Martin, vice chairman of the national committee, the Republican women have been taking a more active part than ever before in preparations for the Presidential campaign. Not only in the regular party organization but also through the rapidly increasing clubs in the year-old federation, headed by Mrs. James R. Arneill, jr., of Denver, they are rallying around the "grand old party."

Mrs. Wheaton's appointment is in line with the definite emphasis on women's part in Republican activities throughout the country.

She has been identified with newspaper and public relations work for more than 20 years. Beginning her newspaper career in Albany, N. Y., on the Knickerbocker Press, Mrs. Wheaton covered every branch of news reporting. Her interest in politics developed early and she became one of the first women in New York State to cover the Legislature, the Governor's activities and general politics in the State capital.

Mrs. Wheaton pursued political reporting for several years and then carried on free lance and syndicate work.

Mrs. Wheaton comes of a Republican family, and during her Albany residence, her father, John Williams, was State labor commissioner, a post he held under five Governors.

In the early nineteen-twenties, Mrs. Wheaton took up public relations work in Washington. Her responsibilities included direction of publicity for a number of prominent national women's organizations and outstanding projects of special interest to women. In this capacity, she attended every national political convention since 1924.

Mrs. Wheaton has been a member of the Women's National Press Club, in Washington, for many years and she has a wide acquaintance among newspapermen throughout the country.

Writes of G. O. P. Women

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, who has just been appointed assistant publicity director of the Republican National Committee, in charge of publicity for the women's activities

Mrs. W. H. Taft To Be Guest of Book Review Club

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be guest at the November meeting of the Friday morning Book Review Club in the studio of the League of American Pen Women in the Grafton Hotel today at 11 a. m.

"The Life and Times of William Howard Taft," by Henry Pringle, will be reviewed by Mrs. Theodore Tiller. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review two recent works of fiction.

Beta Sigma Phis To Meet Tuesday

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its next meeting at the home of the Misses Bertha Sinek and Helen James, at the Park Central Apartment, 1900 F street, Tuesday night.

The chapter announces the pledging of the following new members: Miss Sinek, Miss James, Eileen Haasl, Helen Stevenson, Peggy Clack, Elsie Knott, Ellen Nelson and Louise Kobliska. The ceremony was given by Eleanor Hurley, assisted by Winifred Ericson, Peggy Kennedy, Lois Nater and Jean Affleck.

Zeta Chapter also will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Catherine Pfeiffer, 1401 Fairmont street northwest. Election of officers will be held and plans made for the Christmas party on December 12. Merle Burr is in charge of arrangements.

The subject of the cultural program is "Painting and Sculpture." Discussion will be led by Milda Beckman.

Barney House Handicraft Sale Is Next Week

The board of trustees of the Barney Neighborhood House, of which Mrs. George C. Thorpe is president, will sponsor an exhibition and sale of the handicraft work of the settlement at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Thorpe will have assisting her on Tuesday, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and for 15 years president of the Neighborhood House board; Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mrs. Adelbert Althouse, Miss Mary L. McQuade, and Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee, will be assisted by Miss Ellen Vinton, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

The settlement is famous for the weaving, and many articles from the looms—rugs, dress and coat materials, throws and scarfs—will be on display.

Hadassah to Hear Thomas Streit

Thomas Streit, brother of Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," will discuss the book at the Educational Institute of Washington Hadassah Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Streit was the New York Times representative at the League of Nations, and his nine years in Geneva, observing the League, are background for the book.

This is the fourth of a series of institutes arranged by the education committee of Washington Hadassah, of which Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz is chairman.

Discussion will follow the talk and the meeting is open to the public.

A tea, also under the auspices of Hadassah, will accompany an exhibition of the works of the famous Hebrew artist, Saul Raskin, in the mezzanine of the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Henry Oxenburg is the Hadassah chairman of the exhibit.

Goucher Alumnae Contribute $5,455

The building fund committee of the Washington Chapter of the Goucher Alumnae this week reported that gifts from 50 Goucher graduates from this vicinity total $5,455. The new alumnae building is to be the first dormitory erected on the campus at Towson, Md. All alumnae gifts to date total $104,970.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, 4531 Georgia avenue, Washington Chapter president, has taken over the chairmanship of the committee as Miss Mary Robinson, former chairman, has been sent by the United States Department of Labor to the International Labor Organization Conference at Havana.

Dr. Steinmeyer Will Address A.A.U.W. Group

University of Maryland Professor to Be Presented Monday

The educational committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will present Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland, at a tea Monday, at 4 p. m. Dr. Steinmeyer will take the place of Dr. Elmer Louis Meyer, originally scheduled to speak, and will discuss current political problems. Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the education committee, will introduce him. Mrs. Edward Horton is hostess for the afternoon.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, president of the District of Columbia branch of the American Pen Women, will review at the evening book hour, "the Romance of a Patchwork Quilt" and "Hoopskirts to Nudity," by Carrie Hall. Miss Ruby Nevins, assisted by Miss Millicent Rex, will have charge of the group.

The members of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W., have become so enthusiastic about French, that two groups have been organized. One is under Miss Dorothy Moran and meets two evenings a month, and the other is conducted by Miss Grace C. Carter, and meets every Saturday morning at 11.

Next Saturday the two groups are combining for a luncheon party, which will be conducted entirely in French.

The Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. also has a new Spanish group this season, under Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle. Its Spanish evenings have been popular this fall, giving opportunity for practice in the language with the aid of films, music and talks.

Other study groups under the head of "Education" include child development, led by Mrs. Harold Warner, of the Cynthia Warner Nursery School, which meets the second and fourth Tuesdays for discussion of mental, physical and emotional development of the young child, with habit formation stressed.

There is also that on personality problems, under the leadership of Dr. Thelma Hunt, of George Washington University, which meets at 11 a. m. on the first and third Tuesdays, using clinic procedure in the discussion of personality problems of the adolescent and adult.

The book review section meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a. m., under the leadership of Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell. There is also the evening book hour with Miss Ruby Nevins and Miss Millicent Rex as leaders.

Study groups under the heading of "Fine Arts" include creative writing, Mrs. Henry F. Butler, leader, meeting the first and third Mondays at 2 p. m.; poetry, Miss Mary Rose Parkman, leader, first and third Thursdays at 11; classical letters, Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, leader, second and fourth Mondays at 3; art in Washington, Miss Louise Newell, leader, second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p. m.; applied art, Dr. Edith Allen, leader, second and fourth Mondays; music appreciation, Miss Eugenia Botkin, leader, first and third Mondays, 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Avery Names Committee Heads

Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, chairman of the Government Workers Council of the National Woman's Party, has announced her committee chairmen for the season. The council meets at the party headquarters, Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, on the third Thursday of each month.

The committee list follows: Helen S. Eiland, publicity chairman; Lillian Niccum, membership; Charlotte Baillie, ways and means chairman; Marguerite Waters, assistant; Helen Forbes, Congressional chairman; May Gross, assistant; Emelie Newman, hospitality chairman, with Rose Snodgrass, vice chairman.

The board of directors is composed of Vera Johnson, Page Kirk, Avice Greene, Ida Als, Ellen Callicott, Abbie Owen, Hilda Weinerth, Abbie Brooks, Gertrude Evans, Kathryn Withrow, of New York, and Jennie McKibbin, of Detroit. Members of the advisory council from national organization are Alice Paul, Amy Ransome, Edith Houghton Hooker and Helen Hunt West.

Officers of the council, in addition to Mrs. Avery, are Grace Cochran, first vice chairman; Florence Heath, second vice chairman; Gladys Elliott Whalley, third vice chairman; Lydia Beehler, treasurer; Grace Brewer, assistant chairman; Bertha Huhn, recording secretary; Edith Forster, corresponding secretary, and Corrine Kyle, assistant corresponding secretary.

To Preside

Harris & Ewing

MRS. B. PEYTON WHALEN, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at its fall meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the Kensington Presbyterian Church

Braden to Speak To Federation In Montgomery

Roy Braden, manager of Greenbelt, will address the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday at its fall meeting in the Kensington Presbyterian Church. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, of Washington, will preside at the session, which will open at 10 a. m.

Mr. Braden's talk on "The Manager Form of County Government" will carry out the plan of the federation and its affiliated clubs to pursue a "Know Your County" study program this season. Mr. Braden is former county manager of Arlington.

The morning program will be comprised of two-minute reports by the presidents of federated clubs in Montgomery County. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by members of the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Big 10 Roundup Is Tomorrow

The annual round-up dance and frolic of the Big Ten Alumni will be given tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel. There is a membership of nearly 7,000 in this alumni group in the District and a celebration is planned annually on the day that marks the close of the season for the Big Ten Football Conference.

The schools included are: Illinois, Chicago, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio, Purdue and Wisconsin universities.

The customary plan of awarding prizes will be carried out at this year's dance. The first will go to the alumni group whose school won the conference title and second to that which has the largest attendance.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Judge and Mrs. Wyley B. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willitt.

Dr. Martin Leatherman of Ohio heads the Big Ten Association, with Dr. Sterling Bockoven as treasurer and Miss Katherine Smith as secretary.

The committee on arrangements includes H. L. Mathews and Robert L. Pierce of Michigan; Hugo M. Kiemke, Wisconsin; John P. Marshall and E. E. Kendell, Purdue; Miss Helen Greely, Indiana; Miss S. E. Anderson, Iowa; Mrs. Edward Bermen, Illinois; Mrs. Allen O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed, Chicago.

Wisconsin State Society Sets Party for Dec. 1

Dancing, cards and Chinese checkers comprise the program announced by Douglas W. Hartman, chairman of the entertainment committee, for the fall party of the Wisconsin State Society, which will be held Friday, December 1, at the Carlton Hotel. W. B. Bennett, society president, has extended an invitation to attend to all former residents of Wisconsin and Wisconsin residents currently in Washington.

Card playing will begin at 9 o'clock and dancing at 10 o'clock. Tables for bridge and 500 will be available, and prizes will be awarded.

Sorority to Get Silver Service From Mothers

Presentation Slated For Dec. 7 in Rooms Of Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa Mothers Club plans to present a silver service to the active chapter of the sorority at George Washington University, Thursday afternoon, December 7, at its regular meeting in the clubrooms, 2129 G street.

This club is one of the most active among those which have been formed by the mothers as auxiliaries to the sorority chapters. Instead of there being junior auxiliaries to women's clubs on the campus there are these senior groups which help along the girls' organizations.

The Sigma Kappa mothers last year gave the chapter dishes for the sorority room and helped furnish it. The silver service is to be a Christmas gift. It will be accepted in behalf of the chapter membership by Miss Hazel Smallwood, who is the president. Other officers are Miss Ellen Zirple, vice president; Miss Florence James, recording secretary; Miss Jeanette Walker, corresponding secretary, and Miss Eleanor Corbett, treasurer.

The Mothers Club meets monthly. It is headed this year by Mrs. John W. Edwards, as president, with Mrs. Cleveland Skinker, vice president; Mrs. Lester A. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Black, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, treasurer. The January meeting will be a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel on January 23.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Black, immediate past president, have been invited to pour at the faculty tea the active chapter will give on Sunday, December 10, when all of the sororities in the Panhellenic group at George aWshington will entertain in honor of the faculty members.

Sigma Kappa, with 21 active members and 27 pledges, is one of the large sororities on the campus.

The pledges include the Misses Dorothy Brockman, Audrey Browne, Marguerite Campbell, Anne Davis, Edna Davis, Jean Dieffenback, Jennie Donnald, Elsie Doyle, Dorothy Farwell, Evelyn Fuqua, Marion Harding, Ann Hickey, Carol Hardie, Merle Miller, Evelyn Momsen, Judy Osmer, Dora Oddsson, Muriel Rafferty, Josephine Samperton, Dorothy and Marlou Short, Bea Skinker, Louise Stewart, Josephine Stafford, Donnis Nele Thomas, Margaret Waddle and Vi Zirkle.

Arthur C. Smiths Plan Tea Sunday

At the tea and reception to be given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, in honor of the officers and members of the National Democratic League, the following will help to receive:

J. Nelson Anderson, president of the league; Sefton Darr, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Thomas, second vice president; Frank Hoffman, third vice president; Edward Everett, fourth vice president; John Simon, treasurer, and Mrs. Berry Thompson, secretary.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Tucker Brown, president of the Women's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Thomas McAlister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. May Thomson Evans, assistant director; Mrs. Floyd Cook, president of the Women's National Democratic Council; Huston Thompson, president of the National Democratic Council, and Thomas Murray, jr., president of the Young Democrats.

Helen Rubichaux will entertain with a group of songs, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn.

Senator Joseph Guffey, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Ida Guffey Miller and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will be among those present.

Sigma Gamma Sorority To Meet Tomorrow

The next meeting of Sigma Gamma Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Anna Collins, 1416 Montague street northwest, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Plans will be made for a Christmas social for the members, the baskets to be given to the needy, and the proposed Christmas dance.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Members of the Arts Club Celebrate Thanksgiving With a Family Party at the Historic I Street House; the Norman Andersons Are Hosts

MANY MEMBERS of the Arts Club called the historic clubhouse, 2017 I street, "home" yesterday and had a family party there in celebration of Thanksgiving. Dinner was served in the evening at tables decorated with centerpieces of fruit, vegetable and autumn foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson were hosts for the occasion and the club president, Frank B. Steele, and Mrs. Steele were among those present.

Other club members included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, the Misses Mary and Grace Hobart, Miss Virginia Diedel, who entertained a party of guests; Hugo Inden, who also was host to a group of friends; Mrs. George W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Miss Alice Clapp, who was hostess to a company of guests; Mrs. Carl Casey, John Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Corse, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Lewis Lofton Moneyway, former president of the club; Miss Maude Morris, Mrs. Hazel Nyman, Mrs. O. B. Campbell, Mrs. Emma Knorr, Mrs. Chester Morrell and Mrs. Anne Albert Best.

HOLIDAY GUESTS—Two members of the executive board of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers had their midshipman sons and several of their friends from the Naval Academy with them for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity for the congress, entertained her son, John, and Midshipman Thomas Perry, of Minnesota; John Greenbacker, of Connecticut, and Will Fly, of Tennessee. Mrs. Joseph Hanley, chairman of the committee for crippled children, had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, her son Joseph, and Midshipmen James Milliken, of New Jersey; James Sellers, of Montana, and C. D. Smith, of Tennessee.

Midshipman Hanley entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Seal went to New York last night, where Mr. Seal will attend the auction of the William Randolph Hearst collection of armor and guns, today and tomorrow.

SPEAKING OF CHARITY—Many of the women's organizations yesterday and day before delivered baskets to needy families in Washington. Some of them look after special cases as long as there is need. Others just work up holiday enthusiam and deliver a basket and that's that.

PLAN CONVENTION—The annual state convention of the District Chapter of American War Mothers will be held next Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel, with Mrs. Emil Walter, State president, presiding.

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Del Monte Pineapple 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
Pineapple Gems Dole's 2 14-oz. cans 17c
Sauer Kraut Long Cut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Dixie Cream Cakes Weston's lb. 10c
Chocolate Drops Creamy lb. 10c
Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans 23c
Orange-Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Dom. Sardines Oil or Mustard 2 No. ¼ cans 9c
Breast-o-Chicken Tuna No. ½ can 15c
Pure Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. bots. 17c
Corn Flakes Rice or Wheat Puffs pkg. 5c

Savings on Quality Meats
Lean Roast Pork Loin up to 3 lbs. Rib End lb. 11c
Small Lean Fresh Hams lb. 17c
Small Lean Smoked Hams lb. 21c
Tender Round Steak lb. 25c
Delicious Sirloin Steak lb. 27c
Delicious Young Long Island Ducklings lb. 17c
Fresh Philadelphia Scrapple lb. 10c
Brookfield Sausage Meat lb. 19c

Win-Crest Coffee "heat-flo" roasted lb. 13c
Coffee Our best selling "heat-flo" roasted coffee 2 lbs. 33c
Blue Mill Cocoa lb. can 8c 2 lb. can 15c
Choice Mixed Nuts lb. 19c
Diamond Cal. Walnuts lb. 23c
King Kold Brazils 2 lbs. 27c
Rich Tomato Soup 4 10-oz. cans 19c
Pabst-ett Cheese 2 pkgs. 25c
Tomato Juice Sunrise 2 No. 5 cans 29c
Hormel's Spam The meat of many uses 12-oz. can 29c
Apple Butter Betty Jane Old-fashioned 2 38-oz. jars 25c
Weston's Crackettes 2 12-oz. pkgs. 19c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
York Imperial Apples 6 lbs. 15c
Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 19c
Emperor Grapes lb. 5c
New York State Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
Loose Turnips 2 lbs. 10c
Crisp Iceburg Lettuce 2 heads for 17c
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c

Pancake Flour or Buckwheat 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Log Cabin Syrup 12-oz. can 17c
Aunt Jemima Pancake 20-oz. pkg. 10c
Golden Table Syrup No. 1½ can 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c
King Midas Noodles lb. pkg. 10c
Macaroni Cavaliere Spaghetti Long or Sea Elbow Shells 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Tomato Puree 2 No. 1 cans 9c
Ritter's Spaghetti 3 15½-oz. cans 19c
E-Tal-E Spaghetti 4 15¾-oz. cans 25c
Chef-Boy Spaghetti 15¾-oz. can 10c
Hurff's Spaghetti 3 22-oz. cans 25c
Heinz Spaghetti 2 17½-oz. cans 21c
Hominy & Beans Manning's 2 29-oz. cans 19c
Our Own Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 19c
B & M Baked Beans 28-oz. crock 17c
Fresh Sliced Bread loaf 7c
Iced Raisin Bread loaf 8c

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Three Debutantes Make Bow to Capital Society In Holiday Parties That Keep Notables Busy

Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Edith Fry Pearson And Miss May Byrne Simpson Presented At Thanksgiving Tea Dances and Reception

By Hope Ridings Miller

A TRIO of attractive debutantes curtsied to Capital society yesterday at three events that kept party-going Washingtonians in a whirl most of Thanksgiving afternoon. Miss Anne Sperry, daughter of Marcy L. Sperry, made her bow at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club; Miss Edith Fry Pearson came out at a reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson, at their home at 2404 Wyoming avenue; and Miss May Byrne Simpson was presented at a tea dance given by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson. The party took place at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Thanksgiving debuts are getting to be a habit in the Pearson household. Misses Katherine and Gertrude Pearson made their bows on Thanksgiving day several seasons ago, and yesterday their younger sister followed in their footsteps at a party attended by 600.

Residential society predominated but there were also many guests from official and diplomatic circles. From 4:30 until 7 p. m., a continuous line of automobiles pulled up in front of the Pearson home at 2404 Wyoming avenue and deposited notable after notable who had come to see the popular debutante made her curtsy.

Bouquets of fragrant blossoms decorated the drawing room, where the debutante and her mother received. Miss Pearson was gowned in orchid brocade, made with a sweetheart neckline, shirred, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt gathered in to a tight waist. A bouquet of Dubonnet chrysanthemums further accented the lovely ensemble.

Mrs. Pearson was handsome in harvest wine crepe, which was fashioned on draped lines with short sleeves and worn with a corsage of lavendar orchids.

Ten Debs Assist At Pearson Party

A color scheme of gold and rust was carried out in decorating the tea table. Among those who assisted the hostess were Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall, aunt of the debutante; Mrs. Francis M. Durrance, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry D. Fry, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Stanton Peele, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Parke Galliher and Mrs. Mary Grant Rafter.

The Misses Katherine and Gertrude Pearson generally assisted, and were here, there and everywhere during the party. Miss Katherine Pearson was gowned in purple with a panel of lavender down the front, while Miss Gertrude Pearson appeared in ashes of roses satin, set off with a wide girdle of brilliants. Among members of the debutante set in the house party were Miss Joanna Huntington, who is vacationing from Smith College; Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Berenice Merchant, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Patricia Prochnik, and Miss Ann Pope, of South Orange, N. J. All the assistants wore corsages of gold and rust chrysanthemums, in keeping with the color scheme which was carried out on the tea table.

After the party Miss Pearson was guest of honor at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, where the girls who had assisted her and their escorts were entertained.

Bouquets for the Bud Decorate Ballroom

Teatime found the spacious ballroom of the Chevy Chase Club a moving mass of official and residential celebrities who turned out in droves for Ann Sperry's debut. Mr. Sperry and his daughter received the long line of guests before a huge screen, covered with bouquets—all gifts to the debutante.

Miss Sperry was gowned in pale blue starched chiffon, made with a billowing skirt, and a fitted bodice sprinkled with pearl sequins. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Assisting the debutante were her two sisters, Miss Edith Sperry, wearing a royal blue velvet tea frock, and Miss Margaret Sperry, who was gowned in French blue velvet. Also in the house party were two house guests of the Sperrys—Miss Anne Halbach, of Short Hills, N. J., who will be here for the week-end, and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, of Middleburg, Va. Others assisting were Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, of New Orleans, and Miss Nancy Weller. All the girls set off their ensembles with gardenia corsages, gifts of the debutante.

Sidney's Orchestra Plays for Dancing

After greeting the host and his daughter, guests moved on to adjoining rooms, where Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing, and a tea table, decorated with roses, lighted with candles and loaded with dainties, was the center of attention.

Among those who poured were Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Mrs. Casenove Lee, jr., Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. L. P. Shippen, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson.

After the party, Miss Sperry was hostess to a dinner-dance at the club for the girls who had assisted, and their escorts.

Others who joined the Sperry party in time for the dinner dance were Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Grace Douglas Woods, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, William Blum, Rufus Johnson, Lewis Woods, Robert Woods, William Mitchell, William Sands, Richard Bolling, John Segar, Canfield Himes, Steven Elkins, William Quinby, and William Sperry, the debutante's brother.

Service Officials Attend Simpson Debut

More than 300 guests, including many high-ranking Army and Navy officers, were on hand for the tea dance at the Army-Navy Country Club where pretty Miss May Byrne Simpson was the debutante of the afternoon. From 5 to 8 p. m. Col. and Mrs. Simpson and the guest of honor stood before the fireplace to receive the large company. Also in the greeting line were the debutante's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Simpson, and Miss Anais Byrne, aunt of the debutante.

As pretty as a pink—and wearing pink—was Miss Simpson, who stepped out in a shell-shaded frock, made with a very full skirt of net and a fitted bodice of matching velvet, embroidered in gold. A square neckline trimmed in gold and small, puffed sleeves were further fashion accents for the lovely gown, which was worn with a snood of gold filet and gold slippers. A bouquet of Briarcliff roses completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Simpson was gowned in burgundy faille, fashioned with a square neckline, tight bodice and a full skirt. Her corsage was of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles L. Simpson was gowned in green velvet and Miss Byrne had chosen gold lame with a dark blue velvet jacket.

Eight Pretty Girls In House Party

A bevy of attractive girls assisted the debutante. They were Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Dita Davis, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, Miss Jean Holden, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, and Miss Coby Ranneft.

Among the assistant hostesses who alternated at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. David Hauseman, Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Mrs. Earl McFarland, Mrs. Alfred Bixby Quinton, Mrs. Gladeon M. Barnes, Mrs. Charles Wingate Reed, Mrs. Charles L. Byrne, sister-in-law of Mrs. Simpson; Mrs. Garlington Chamberlin, Mrs. William Wrightson, Mrs. Lucian D. Booth, Mrs. Stewart E. Reimel, Mrs. Glenn P. Wilhelm, and Mrs. Cleveland H. Bandholtz.

Center Spotlight In Holiday Whirl

Bachrach. Hessler Studio.

The official Thanksgiving Day saw three Washington debutantes make their bows to society. Miss Ann Sperry, at left, was presented by her father, Marcy Sperry at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Edith Fry Pearson, top right, was introduced at a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, of 2404 Wyoming avenue, and Miss May Byrne Simpson, lower right, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bethel Wood Simpson made her curtsey at a tea dance at the Army-Navy Country Club in nearby Virginia

R. Spencer Wood, Jr., Marries Ruth Horner on Thanksgiving

Ceremony Held in Home of Bride's Parents In Pershing Drive, Arlington; Couple To Live in Washington After Nuptial Trip

A THANKSGIVING BRIDE was Miss Ruth Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Horner, who was married to R. Spencer Wood, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Wood, of Waco, Tex., at 2 o'clock yesterday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Pershing drive in Arlington, Va., with the Rev. Perry Mitchell officiating. Mrs. Gordon W. Thompson played the nuptial music.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin made with a high neckline, puffed sleeves, tight basque and smocked yoke. Her full skirt ended in a slight train and she wore a hat of white velvet with a bustle bow in the back. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses with white ribbon streamers.

Miss Mildred Montgomery was maid of honor. Her antique blue taffeta gown had a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt with a bustle back. She carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Carson Wood, of New York City, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a blue suit and a gray fur jacket with wine accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Here for the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Wood, of Waco, parents of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Luden, with their son, William H. Luden, jr., of Villa Nova, Pa.

The bride attended George Washington University and is now studying music with the Washington College of Music. Mr. Wood is attending George Washington University.

Bostroms Honor New British Envoy to Sweden

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, and Mme. Bostrom, entertained last evening at dinner in honor of the Counselor of the British Embassy, V. A. L. Mallet.

Mr. Mallet, who will leave Washington soon, has just been appointed as British Minister to Sweden. The dinner last evening took place at the Swedish Legation on R street at Sheridan circle.

On Tuesday evening the Minister and Mme. Bostrom will again entertain at dinner, this time honoring Count and Countess Bernadotte, who have been in New York for the past summer, where the count was commissioner general for the Swedish pavilion at the World's Fair.

Thurman Arnolds To Visit College

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, will leave the middle of next week for Hollins College, Va., where Dr. Arnold will address the students. Hollins is Mrs. Arnold's alma mater.

After their brief stay at Hollins, the Arnolds will go on to Wytheville, Va., to visit Mrs. Arnold's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell. They expect to return to their McLean, Va., home the following Monday.

Mr. Burn Weds Kathryn Jarvis

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Louise Jarvis and Emile Burn yesterday at 12:30, with the Rev. Enoch Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. Charles French Sellers and niece of the late Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the District Juvenile Court.

Given in marriage by her brother, Howard Pearson Sellers, the bride wore a full length brown crepe frock with a gold waist. Her draped turban of brown had a veil and she carried a sheaf of rust chrysanthemums.

Miss Margaret Watts, of Philadelphia, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a brown and rose beige ensemble and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

Martin Ristig was best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a moss green traveling ensemble. They will make their home at 3101 Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Burn was a graduate from Wilson Normal School. Mr. Burn attended Porter Military Academy. He is a transportation specialist in the Claims Division of the General Accounting Office.

Luckenbill Couple In West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Luckenbill, of New York, who were married here last Saturday, are staying at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Luckenbill is the former Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, of Washington, have arrived at the Greenbrier in the mountain resort for a stay of two weeks.

De Baillet-Latours Announce Birth

Announcement has been made by the Count and Countess de Baillet-Latour of the birth of a daughter on Monday in Columbia Hospital.

The Countess is the former Miss Marianna Dunn, daughter of James Clement Dunn, advisor on political affairs of the State Department, and Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. Partridge to Open Water Color Exhibit

Mrs. Daniel Partridge (Mary Elizabeth Partridge) will hold an exhibition of her water colors at the Junior League Gallery, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, beginning Sunday and continuing through December 8 from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Invitations have been issued to the opening on Sunday from 3 to 6.

Miss Wakeman Wears Rust At Wedding to Joseph Carlo

Velvet Supplants Traditionals White Satin At Metropolitan Memorial Ceremony; Rev. William A. Keese Officiates

Wearing rust-colored velvet, instead of the traditional white satin, Miss Mary-Lesta Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall Wells Wakeman, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Joseph Philip Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlo, of Antes Fort, Pa.

Two bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, where the couple exchanged their vows, the Rev. William Andrew Keese officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore with her long gown a Juliet cap in matching velvet with a shoulder-length veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Wakeman, was attired in a similar gown of dark green velvet, with which she wore a coronet of little yellow pom pom chrysanthemums. She carried a bouquet of large chrysanthemums of this same shade.

Stafford H. Cassell, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were George Brown, of Baldwin, N. Y.; Walter J. Dick, of Washington; Wade N. Hansborough, of Falls Church, and Thomas E. Parks, jr., of Washington.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue chiffon and Mrs. Carlo chose black. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Mabel R. Cook, Dr. Grace G. Purse, Mrs. Van T. Smith, Mrs. S. Houston Wakeman, Miss Rosina Carlo, Mrs. Stafford H. Cassell, Mrs. Walter J. Dick, Mrs. Ralph S. Fowler, Miss Jane C. Getz, Mrs. Wade N. Hansborough, Miss Kitty W. Moss and Miss Patricia C. Paxton.

When she left on her honeymoon, the bride wore a wool dress suit with a black skirt and light rust jacket. A corsage of talisman roses completed the costume. The couple will make their home at The Bader here.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carlo attended American University, and the bridegroom took his M. S. degree in health and physical education at Pennsylvania State College.

Wyatt Sisters To Entertain at Dinner Party

The Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, will entertain at a dinner party this evening before the Thanksgiving ball which will be held at Hotel 2400.

Guests in the party will be Miss Patricia Ulme Hill, Miss Margot Mink, Miss Charlotte Riddick, Miss Nell Hudgins and Miss Louise Horton. Others will be William Badger, up from V. P. I. for the holidays; Gloyd Awalt, who attends Hun School in New Jersey; William Burns, Dr. John Cook, of Pittsburgh; Jack Arrington, Calhoun Dickey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Ensign Robert Hayes Wescott.

Gregorio Marquez will entertain a party of six at the ball when Miss Mary Senate Howes will be among his guests.

Miss Irene Wright will be hostess to a party at the charity affair. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Percy Niepold, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Terry, Henry Norris and Frank Markriter, both of Baltimore.

Georgianna Flather Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, jr., entertained several of the season's debutantes at a dinner last night in honor of their daughter, Miss Georgianna Flather, who is home from Bassar for the holidays.

The party took place at the Chevy Chase Club, and the guests who numbered 17, stayed on for the dancing.

Miss Paul to Visit McDevitts This Week

Miss Evelyn Paul, of Oceanside, Long Island, will arrive today to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, Md., for the week-end.

Miss Paul, a former schoolmate of Mrs. McDevitt, is en route to Pinehurst, N. C., for a vacation. The visitor is publicity director for a New York company.

Susan Ross Married to Leo Haines

Couple Leaves On Wedding Trip to Florida

In a setting of white chrysanthemums and palms, Miss Susan Bowden Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clifton Ross, of Washington, was married last evening to Leo Franklin Haines, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Haines, of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, assisted by the Rev. Wallace William McIntyre, officiated at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a lace bertha and a round train and carried a prayer book with white orchids.

Sister Serves as Matron of Honor

Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of cyclamen crepe with a matching ostrich cloche. She carried rose and cream chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Anna Turner, was attired in hyacinth blue crepe with a matching hat of ostrich feathers and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Birins, Mrs. Walter E. Marlow, jr.; Mrs. Harold D. Cosby, jr., and Mrs. Esther M. Metz. They were gowned alike in violet taffeta made with brief bolero jackets, and wore purple ostrich pillbox hats. Their flowers were smoky lavendar chrysanthemums.

Clarence Edward Haines was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Ross, brother of the bride; Raymond C. Briggs, Charles A. R. Dunn, Everett H. Parsley, Robert N. Anderson and Frank R. Heller.

Couple to Make Home Here

A reception followed the ceremony. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride wearing a Tucson wine suit with a brief coat of skunk. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Haines, a member of the District of Columbia and Virginia bars, is engaged in the general practice of law.

Mrs. Emil Hurja Will Have Tea This Afternoon

Mrs. Emil Hurja has announced the list of her assistants at the tea she will give this afternoon at her residence on California street. Sharing honors with Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, and Mrs. Tuttle, will be members of the staff of the Legation of Finland.

Assisting Mrs. Hurja will be Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Forrest S. Rutherford, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Walter Distler, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. J. Burks Summers, Mrs. Marshall Diggs and Mrs. Richard S. Jones.

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F at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

— By Malvina Lindsay

'In Conference'

I

From morning until night I confer and I concur,
On the telephone for hours I aver and I refer,
In all my office time I purr and say "yes, sir."
(And occasionally submit a mild demur).

II

With tradesmen I'm always discussing how much per.
In committees I repeatedly inter and disinter,
Toward doing any work I never make a stir
For with words my life's squashed down to one big blur.

Today's Social Notes

From the Truthtown Torch

The Thanksgiving buffet party, to have been given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Clymer was hurriedly called off after several of the more socially prominent and wealthy invited guests sent word that their moral and political scruples would not permit them to eat turkey on any day other than the Thanksgiving date decreed by Abraham Lincoln.

Fashion Note

Many smart costumes were seen at the tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Buffington Birdhaven. Mrs. Mortimer Silo wore a charming grape outfit with tiny skunk turban and snood; Mrs. Byron Duffer, a stunning wine ensemble with a marmink turban with snood effect, and Mrs. Pence Bigsbee, a prune velvet cocktail suit with an imitation beaver turban with a snood.

Among those glimpsed at the Bellwether cocktail party yesterday were Mrs. Mortimer Silo, ravishing in a grape ensemble with skunk pillbox and felt snood; Mrs. Byron Duffer in an exotic wine creation with marmink pillbox with snood effect, and Mrs. Pence Bigsbee in a rich velvet outfit the color of prunes with an imitation beaver pillbox with a delectable snood.

Some of those who dashed in for the opening of the Neo-Bohemian Art Exhibit Tuesday were Mrs. Mortimer Silo, looking divine in a richly colored grape outfit and a skunk toque with back drapery; Mrs. Byron Duffer, in an enchanting wine town costume with marmink toque and graceful snood, and Mrs. Pence Bigsbee, in a very Parisian prune velvet importation with imitation beaver toque with one of the fascinating new snoods.

The Hospitable Host

"Gosh, I thought they'd never go! It was all your fault, though . . . Why, it was too! . . . Say, they'd have been gone an hour ago if you hadn't kept giving them that 'Don't rush off' palaver. That's just like a woman, though.

"Me! . . . Why, I did not! No, there were two or three times when I let the conversation die down thinking they'd make some move to go and there you kept bringing up new subjects . . . Why, you did too! . . . Why, I didn't either bring up politics! No, Horace was the one who started that. And then you kept egging Lelia on to tell about those old highboys.

"Just look at the clock! A whole evening wasted! And then, when they did start to go, you had to chirp up and say, 'Now don't be in a hurry!' . . . Me! Why I didn't either! Anybody could see I was trying to edge them to the door. Well, I can tell you one thing—the next time they come—say, there's the doorbell! Now who on earth . . ."

* * *

"Oh hello, Horace! Come in! Come in! . . . What? . . . You did? . . . Your gloves? . . . Oh yes, there they are! . . . Well, won't you sit down a minute and get warm . . . Oh no, it's early yet . . . Take that chair, Lelia . . . No, we never go to bed here. Yes, now sit down a minute both of you and I'll get you something to drink."

Shoulder Posture Is Important

Shoulders speak volumes. When cold, one's shoulders shiver. When one is bored, she shrugs them. One is frightened, and the shoulders recoil. The shoulders reveal emotion, but they also highlight character, so they deserve a check-up. If they are held too stiffly, they cramp useful muscles and cause fat pockets to form in the back.

A good recipe for proper shoulder holding is to allow the arms to swing freely from the shoulder, while you determine the most comfortable, natural position for the shoulders. Then resolutely maintain that position.

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Broadtail Lamb

A sophisticated fur of great chic is baby broadtail lamb. Once considered a "matron's" choice, it has recently emerged as a youthful fur when draped into a slimming suede cammerbund as pictured above. Urbane Binnie Barnes wears this dashingly cut little lamb here, but a newly opened Washington shop with a unique collection of fine furs has a very similar version of this movie star coat

Rarest Fur Appears Here In a Bolero

Russian King Fox Wrap Is Shown for Formal Wear

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

POSSIBLY the rarest animal in the world came to town last week and not for the zoo, either. It was the Russian king fox that appeare in a luxurious little bolero for dinner and formal wear at the luncheon fashion showing at the Shoreham Hotel. It was Washington's first view of a rare and almost fabulous fur.

It it said that for more than 1,000 years no one in imperial Russia, the home of the Russian king fox, was permitted to wear this fur except nobles. Despite the fact that Russia hasn't been imperial for 20 years, the elusive king fox has just appeared in this country and made its debut to curious Washingtonians via its fashion show sponsor, a newly opened Connecticut Avenue shop.

Soft and Silky

For the uninitiated, the Russian king fox is unbelievably soft, long-haired and silky and as light as down. Its haunting colors combine gray, beige, white and black, mingled in a subtle blend. It is the ideal fur for the sophisticate who leans toward plums, taupes, stormy grays, bottle greens and off-blacks for her dining and wining moods.

Fischer, another fur destined for the sophisticates, was presented in exclusively styled "shortie" coats and jackets at this promenade. Both king and soft baby fischers are old fashioned "gentle ladies" furs, brought up to date for discriminating moderns. Their deep brown-black highlights are exquisite against blacks and grays. Even the younger set can wear this elegant fur when interpreted in jaunty 30-inch great coats. Baum marten and kolinsky—also once worn only by haughty grande dames—were presented in gay young jackets and evening wraps.

Natural Blue Fox Wrap

One of the most gallant looking capes ever seen in this braid and top hatted town was exhibited in a natural blue fox wrap, virtually floor length for grand entrance wear over ice blue satins, silver lames or purpling-gray nets. It was so simply worked of vertically released matching skins that it looked like one single mass of beige-blue fluff, the pure bred Alaska blue fox being more mauvish tan.

Economical Facial Masque

Because facials are not only beneficial to the complexion but are glorious relaxers as well, every girl in movietown has one she lists as her favorite. Marie Wilson uses an economical masque made of one pound of fuller's earth mixed to a creamy consistency with equal parts of witch hazel and hydrogen peroxide.

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS
VERTICAL MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS..... $495
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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Two Outstanding Women, Annie Nathan Meyer and Virginia Gildersleeve Honored At Barnard College 50th Anniversary

New York, Nov. 23.

OUR OWN PARTICULAR great college for women, Barnard, which is a unit of the huge and sprawling Columbia University, has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with proper pomp and oratory, the high spot being a banquet and speechifying at the Hotel Astor, attended by 1,400 people. Since my younger sister Frances is an alumna, and I got my bit of Columbia at the school of journalism there, I put on my most dignified bib and went along.

Alice Hughes

Columbia began as "King's College," and received a royal charter in colonial days—even now the college flag which floats over its football stadium wears a crown on field of light blue. The present president of the university, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, is a noted Anglophile, and the speaker of the evening, at Barnard's feast of reason and flow of soul, was the present British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, who got in the expected plug for the empire.

Of the women present, two were of outstanding interest to one and all. One was Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, '99, widely renowned as an educator and leader of the young idea of our sex.

The other was a little grey-haired woman in wine-colored violet who was quite worthily the pet of the assemblage. Her name is Annie Nathan Meyer, who fired the first gun for the establishment of Barnard 52 years ago, and has been for all its 50 years a member of its board of trustees. In two years she raised the money and got the civic backing which enabled Barnard to get under way in '89. Mayor La-Guardia, in his address, called her "New York's first high-pressure group."

What a glory it must be for a woman like Annie Meyer, hale and happy in her early seventies, to be present at such a great affair, and see the work of her young womanhood brought to such glorious fruit! There's a life worth having lived!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Still speaking of Annie Meyer, she said, "In my day, the only girls who went to college were homely ones who did not expect to win a husband!" Think of that, in the light of the beauties who roam the campuses from coast to coast these days. And that was only 54 years ago . . .

Our lusty little mayor has let off several blasts about centering movie production here instead of in California. Of course, it won't work, considering the billion-dollar stake out there on the coast, but Eastern production will pick up some. Already author Ben Hecht and actor George Jessel are planning to make a film called "Before I Die" at one of the local studios. But why bother? We already have too many pretty girls and too few private swimming pools in this town to bother about a movie colony. Anyway, the dream girls would crowd the cute little camera-crazy debutantes out of our sweetest, homiest night clubs! . . .

New citizenship is always cause for big whoop and hooray here, so when Elizabeth Rethberg, the German-born soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, got her final papers the other day, she came out grinning and waving an American flag. She sings in this year's opera opener, "Simon Boccanegra," with Martinelli and Tibbett . . .

Palm reading has long been a favorite come-on stunt at many of our lunching places, but now the Piccadilly Hotel has crashed out with Mr. John Fraser, who calls himself a physiognomist, and will read our personalities and futures from a careful study of our faces while we munch lettuce.

Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kain

WHAT YOU THIN girls want is more of the appearance of Venus in the vicinity of the chest and shoulders so that if you should wear one of those strapless evening gowns it will stay up!

You can't depend entirely on the addition of pounds. You also need a better musculature and that calls for exercise—but don't get the idea that you are supposed to steam through a strenuous daily workout. That's the wrong way for you to go about your exercise.

Pillow Punching's Good

Outdoor activity should be the backbone of your beauty program. If you could take up some winter sport (and why can't you!), it would do wonders. A couple of exhilarating hours in the crisp air would step up your vitality and vivacity and turn you into a much prettier girl. If you work for a living and such a large scale program is beyond you, allot yourself at least one hour daily out of doors.

In addition to her outdoor program, the thin girl needs special exercises for posture and figure. Specifically, you probably need the type that will fill out the chest and throat and straighten the shoulders. For this, the pillow punching exercise is perfect:

Suspend a pillow in a doorway just slightly higher than chest level, and then punch away rhythmically. This exercise is so much fun to do that you must be careful not to overdo it! You should never exercise to the point of fatigue.

You also need special exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles and to prevent the new weight from settling in this area, and the long sitting position is easy but effective:

Sit on the floor with the back against the wall, the legs together and straight out in front. Pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and press the small of the back firmly against the wall. Sit this way for two five-minute periods a day. This position improves the posture generally while strengthening the abdominal muscles.

The third specific exercise, sadly needed by the thin girl, is the type which strengthens the muscles and banishes the hollows along the inner thighs. One of the easiest and best exercises is to lie on the side on the floor, one hand braced in front of chest. Raise the upper leg sideward high in the air, hold for a second, and lower. Do the entire exercise very slowly and repeat for 10 counts. Relax, then perform with other leg.

But You Must Relax

Take all your exercises in a relaxed manner, and relax completely at the end of the count. As you go along, try to get looser and looser with each movement and when you have finished your stint, shake all the tension out of the muscles. You might add this relaxer to your set:

Stand with the feet apart, and flop forward at the waist, letting the entire trunk droop forward limply, knees sagging and arms dangling toward the floor.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Sees Girl Several Times a Week, Yet Reminisces About Former Sweetheart; Which Does He Love?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a man for two months, seeing him several times a week. He is 38 and I am 23. I like him very much and could like him much better if I thought he really cared for me. He always takes me nice places and treats me beautifully, but he never tells me that he loves me or that he enjoys being with me. When a date is over he brings me home, asks me for another date and says "good night."

On a recent evening, he told me he had gone with one girl for several years but hadn't seen her at all for the past six months. Ever since that night, he brings up the subject of the girl. I am sure he must have loved her and I am sympathetic with his loss of her friendship. But the question is this: Do you think he still cares for her and is spending time with me to occupy his mind?

As I have said, I like him very much. He is just my type and I would love for us to be very good friends. Do you think I should continue to see him, or should I try to forget? I do not wish to give him up, but neither do I want to be second fiddle to some other girl in his life. Please advise me. UNDECIDED.

Men in Love Don't Look Back

DEAR UNDECIDED: A man doesn't call on a girl several times a week, month after month, "taking her nice places and treating her beautifully," unless he feels a special regard for her and enjoys her company greatly. And it is also unlikely that a man who had just emerged from one protracted love affair that had ended unhappily would be in such a hurry to commit himself all over again to another girl. He would be apt to walk very warily in a new sentimental relationship—just as your beau is doing.

However, when a man is with a girl he loves, or with whom he believes himself falling in love, he seldom thinks of other ladies he has loved and lost. Past romantic experiences become, for him, just so much water under the bridge; or, perhaps, a providential chain of events leading up to the present all-compensating relationship. So, the fact that your beau still has the other girl on his mind suggests that he isn't in love with you; while his confidental references to her imply that he regards you more as a valued friend than potential sweetheart.

Although you have said that "(you) would love to be very good friends" with him, I doubt that such is your actual ambition. I believe you are hoping for mutual love, and it is probable that you are going to be disappointed. Yet, I do not think the man is "just spending time with you to occupy his mind." I am sure he finds you thoroughly congenial, and spends most of his leisure hours with you (a) because you grant him the privilege, and (b) because it requires less effort than would be entailed in tracking down assorted feminine companionship.

He probably doesn't realize how seriously you are prepared to take his attentions, and no doubt prizes the relationship for the very reason which vexes you, namely: the fact that its overt form doesn't commit him to anything beyond the present hour. Therefore, if you are teetering on the verge of falling in love with him, as I suspect, it would be wise to see him much less often. As a means of self-protection and social development, you owe it to yourself to keep alive equally close friendships with other young men, nearer your own age. And that you simply cannot do, if you are seeing this one man several nights every week. M. H.

Put Wife Before Mother, Says Happy Graybeard

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much interested in the letter signed, "Distracted Wife," published in your column of November 20, in which she tells about her mother-in-law's trying, in an underhand way, to do everything in her power to break up the son's marriage. I never hear of a case of a mother's interfering in her children's marriage without thinking of my own mother, who had two sons.

My brother was 5 years my senior, but lacked my will power. He was going with a girl admirably adapted to supplement his particular type of character; a woman who would have made him a splendid wife. But he weakly yielded to his mother's pressure to give her up, and, in so doing, wrecked his life, I believe.

In two respects, mother sought to interfere in my life—in my choice of profession and in my selection of a wife. Concerning the profession, we had no words. I quietly persisted in my chosen vocation and she dropped her opposition. But with my wife, it was different, so I went to mother and said to her: "The Bible teaches that man should leave all others and cling to his wife. This I propose to do. As long as we both live, I want to be a son to you. But if you interfere between my wife and myself, then I will cease to be your son."

This firm stand worked out well. On December 8 I will observe the sixtieth anniversary in my profession and a short time ago I celebrated, amid scenes of joy, my Golden Wedding anniversary . . . If it is possible, please convey my message to the husband of "Distracted Wife," with the urgent recommendation that he obey God by putting her before his mother . . . MAN READER.

This Man Defends Mothers Against Wives

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Nearly always I agree with your advice, but in the case of "Distracted Wife," I feel that you failed to look at the so-called "mother-in-law problem" from both sides. I am a young man, unmarried at present, and have known many instances of "in-law trouble" that were caused solely by the jealousy of the wife. Such wives seem to believe that once they are married to a man, all love between him and his mother should cease to exist, and if and when it doesn't, they do everything in their power to alienate the two.

This they do merely to satisfy their own selfish whim, in spite of the fact that the man's mother may have shown her desire, in every way, to promote the happiness of the marriage. Men would save themselves a lot of trouble if they would think twice before marrying a girl with a jealous disposition, who counts even a man's mother as her rival.

I think it is hardly fair to call a man a "sentimental simpleton" because he shows deep love for his mother, a love which even marriage cannot erase. Any man worthy of the name is not going to let some unreasonable, flighty or jealous wife take charge of his life and mold it like a gob of putty. I believe there are many men who will agree with my stand. This letter is not intended as a criticism but is offered rather as "one man's opinion," with the hope that it may give this wife another slant on her situation. Sincerely, INTERESTED READER.

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Like the breath of an old-fashioned garden is the sweet bag you make to hang in your linent closet or from your favorite chair.

One sweet bag recipe combines equal quantities of dried lavender and leaves of lemon verbena and rose geranium. Put the mixture into dainty, beribboned bags of chintz, silk or flowered cotton.

A tempting luxury for your bath—a charming gift too—is bath potpourri. Here is a heavenly one! Mix together one pound of borax crystals, one and two-thirds ounces each of gum benzoin powder, rose geranium leaves dried, sandalwood powder, patchouli leaves dried, 3 ounces orris powder, two and two-thirds ounces vetivert powder, three and two-third ounces rose leaves dried.

Put the potpourri in silk bags with ribbon loops and as you run the hot water for your bath, hang a bag on the spigot so the water runs through the potpourri, acquiring its delicious fragrance.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Perfumes and House hold Fragrances to Make at Home," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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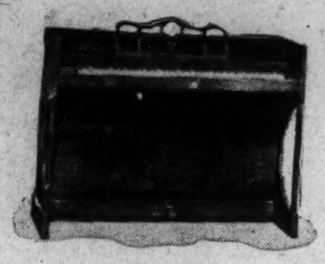

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Sea Wall Work to Halt For Winter

Substantial Progress Reported on Park To Offer Capital Unique Variety

Reporting substantial progress on the Anacostia Park sea wall project since this year's operations began last spring, Edwin A. Schmitt, senior civilian engineer of the District Army Engineers' office, last night said construction work will have to close down soon for the winter.

Lack of funds, he said, would not be responsible for the seasonal shutdown, although the work is limited by a $65,000 appropriation from Congress.

Schmitt said that dumping operations and surveys in the area would be continued through the winter. Dredging and actual constructing of the sea wall will stop probably some time next month.

$460,000 Needed

Sea wall construction work has been carried out this year between Benning road and the District line. At present work is centered on the section just below the Potomac Electric Power Co. powerhouse.

"We need $460,000 more before the park can be opened for the public," Schmitt said. "Congressional appropriations for this year and the year before were $65,000. For the two years before that appropriations ammounted to $50,000 annually."

If appropriations continue at the rate of this year, it will take seven years to complete the work.

Unique Park Planned

Engineers of the project visualize a public park unique in its variety of terrain. There will be wild-rice marshes similar to those of Louisiana, and vistas of island-dotted waterways similar to the Georgia lowlands. The wooded slopes of Mount Hamilton will be the location of the National Arboretum.

Conditions will allow a wide range of water sports and recreation, it was pointed out. Eventually the parkway will provide the Capital with a highway approach from Baltimore and New York that will be unequalled in beauty by an approach to any American city.

18 Miles of Wall Necessary

Before the park can be developed fully for public use approximately 18 miles of sea wall must be completed. A channel 24 feet deep and 400 feet wide has been dredged from the mouth of the river to Anacostia Bridge. A turning basin 400 by 2,500 feet has been developed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Above the Navy Yard a channel 24 feet deep and 200 feet wide has been dredged to the foot of Fifteenth street southeast where a turning basin 400 feet square has been completed.

Besides river development, the project calls for the reclamation and improvement of the adjacent flats from the river mouth to the District line, a distance of 6½ miles. The river will have a channel depth of 15 feet between Fifteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, from there to Benning road a depth of 9 feet, and a depth of 6 feet from Benning road to the District line.

Constructed on riprap stone foundations, the sea walls along the tidal river are of concrete, with a dress stone face rising to a height of 6 feet above mean low water.

Postoffice Asks Bids on Hire of 125 Light Trucks

The Washington postoffice wants to hire approximately 125 light delivery trucks to handle the Christmas rush and yesterday Postmaster Vincent C. Burke called for bids on an hourly basis. Proposals, he said, must be at the postoffice by 2 p. m., December 11.

Trucks, which will "probably" be used between December 18 and 26, inclusive, must be covered or enclosed and have a payload capacity of not less than 200 cubic feet. They will be used on an average of eight hours daily, and must be kept in repair. The driver will be required to assist in handling mail and for that service will be paid 65 cents an hour as a temporary substitute letter carrier.

Miss Walker Dies; Daughter of Southern General

Miss Frances A. Walker, daughter of the late Gen. John G. Walker, of the Confederate Army, died Wednesday at a nursing home after a long illness. She made her home at the Decatur Apartments.

Born at Winchester, Va., she had lived in Washington many years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a member of the Daughters of the Army and of the Guadeloupe Society, her father having served in the Mexican War.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harrison Cassard, of Washington, and Mrs. Curtis James, of Gloucester County, Va. Services will be at 10 a. m. today at St. Paul's with burial in the family plot at Winchester.

Herman Vollmer Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Herman C. Vollmer, 64, a foreman of painters in the Interior Department, will be at 3 p. m. today at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemtery. Mr. Vollmer died Wednesday at his home, 4913 Forty-fourth street northwest.

A resident of Washington for 50 years, he was born in Annapolis. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Mae Vollmer; a son, Herman C., of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Campbell, of Ballston, Va.

Our Town:

Kalorama, a Very Old Section, Once Was 'Widow's Mite'

This picture of the Lindens was made when it stood in Danvers, Mass. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morris, it has been rebuilt with its original material on Kalorama road nothwest

Land Granted to John Langworth in 1664; Anthony Holmead Called It Rock Hill, Sold It to Gustavus Scott in 1795

By Christine Sadler

In its 5-mile stretch to the District line, Connecticut avenue runs straight until it reaches Florida avenue and then runs straight again after it gets across the Taft Bridge. The crooked part goes through Kalorama, which is the Greek for Fine View.

Not only is the community of Kalorama zigzagged across by Connecticut. Nearly all the other streets wigwag as they go through it, too. Columbia road cuts off over toward Sixteenth street. Wyoming avenue zips and dips, Kalorama road twists and turns.

California is a street, rather than an avenue—despite all District rules. Vernon and Willard streets also break the street-name regulations, and there are "places" all over the area.

The reason is that Kalorama is very, very old and was developed to be lived in, regardless of whether that happened to make square blocks on the map.

Called "Widow's Mite"

It thinks of itself as being on the heights above Rock Creek, and as occupying land that was once Anthony Holmead's estate. Members of the Kalorama Citizens Association speak of a boundary line that extends north to Quarry road. (Harvard street to you!) The creek to them is not a branch running through the park along which their community lies, but the stream on which Robert Fulton tried out some of his first steamboat models.

Old Georgetown had to undergo numerous street-name changes and permit its roads to be changed. Kalorama, which has the most expensive residential land in the District, has managed to hang on to much of its peace and beauty. In the windows of some of its old homes hang rooming signs—but off Connecticut avenue in both directions lead crooked streets lined with trees and fine residences.

"Widow's Mite" was the name held by the area in 1664, when its land was granted to John Langworth, and when Anthony Holmead built his home out there—directly across from the site where Herbert Hoover later was to own a home at 2300 S street—he called it "Rock Hill."

Jefferson Interested

Holmead sold his home and surroundings acres about 1795, to Gustavus Scott, who had come to Washington to help superintend construction of early Federal buildings.

Thomas Jefferson, learning the place might be for sale, in 1802 wrote his friend—Joel Barlow—to make the purchase.

"There is a most lovely seat adjoining this city—on a high hill commanding the Potomac—now for sale," wrote Jefferson, terming the house and gardens "superb."

Barlow failed to jump at the chance fast enough and Col. William Augustine Washington bought Rock Hill—only to sell it to Barlow in 1807 for $14,000. The latter owner changed the name to Belair and then to Kalorama.

Near the intersection of Massachusetts and Florida avenues was the Barlow tomb and burying grounds that remained until a comparatively recent date. Barlow, who died in Poland during a diplomatic mission there, had a monument in the plot—although his body never was returned to this country. Commodore Stephen Decatur's body occupied the tomb for 26 years.

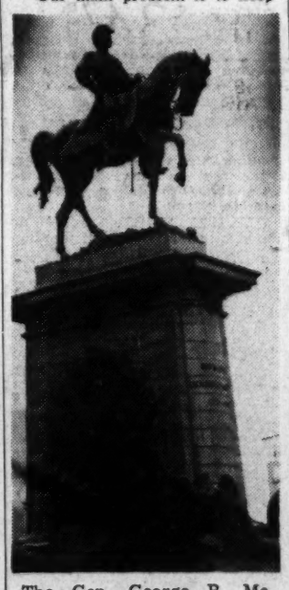
Mansion Razed in 1889

The Kalorama mansion was razed in 1889. It had been sold to Thomas R. Lovett, used as a hospital during the Civil War, rebuilt and entirely refurnished in 1872 by George Lovett after a fire had gutted the east wing.

The name of Kalorama has been on the verge of disappearing from the list of the city's communities several times. As late as 1928, a newspaper article said the area was "today known as Washington Heights." But it never quite goes away—and today it is enjoying a renaissance.

Commander Frank Slinghuff, 2220 Wyoming avenue, who has just been elected president of the Kalorama Citizens Association, declared last night: "There's not a chance in the world that the name will go out of use. We certainly are a community and we certainly are united.

"Our main problem is to keep



The Gen. George B. McClellan equestrian statue, California street and Connecticut avenue northwest

things as they are and be eternally watchful of any change in zoning regulations."

Commander Slinghuff succeeds Mrs. Edna Johnston, who succeeded Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. The two women are credited with having kept the breath of life in the neighborhood group for a number of years. Meetings often were held in Mrs. Wiley's home, but now they are held in the John Quincy Adams School and the women are glad "the men have taken over."

Home of Presidents

Four recent-year Presidents have lived in Kalorama—Wilson, Harding, Hoover and Taft. Mrs. Wilson and numerous other prominent Washingtonians still are residents, either living in large detached homes or in high-ceilinged old apartments.

Only a few scattered small plots of land remain unoccupied and most of the homes are considered too valuable to be torn away any time soon to make way for additional apartments. On Kalorama Circle a few years ago enough space was found for an old home brought down from Danvers, Mass.

This home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, was brought down and put back up again block by block—thus bringing the history of New England smack into an area tied by history to the old Maryland manor house period.

Monday—Stanton Park.

Capital News In Brief

Benefit Party Tonight

The Grace Lutheran Sunday school will hold a benefit Thanksgiving party at 7 tonight in the parish hall.

Beth Sholom Forum

"Jewish Education, Its Problems and Its Remedies," will be discussed at 8:15 o'clock tonight by Solomon H. Feldman, attorney, at the forum meeting of Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Cantor Adolf Ygoda, tenor, of Budapest, Hungary, will sing with his choir.

Symposium Tonight

A symposium on "In the Present Crisis of Democracy, What Can We Jews Contribute to America?" will follow services tonight at Adas Israel Synagogue, where Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will preach on "The Age-Old Struggle Between Jacob and Esau."

Curley Given $216,164 on Anniversary

10,000 Crowd Hall In Baltimore for Fete Marking 25 Years as Prelate

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—A check for $216,164 was resented to Archbishop Michael J. Curley today in colorful ceremonies marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

More than 10,000 persons crowded into the Fifth Regiment Armory for the silver jubilee celebration.

The check was a gift from clergy and laity of the Baltimore and Washington archdioceses.

In a sermon, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith declared Archbishop Curley "has led in giving to Catholic life, in public and private, a democracy and a simplicity of which only great souls and magnanimous characters can boast."

To the archdioceses "he offers leadership in humble submission to authority, in enthusiastic loyalty to the Holy See, and in apostolic poverty that finds him with less of this world's goods than many who are on public relief," Father Smith added.

Pope Sends Message

He said the archbishop gave all credit to his "faithful lieutenants," but "it is equally true that the plans for such Catholic action and the driving power that sent them into operation have come from the mind and the heart of the striking figure whom it is our great privilege to honor."

Messages from Pope Pius congratulating the archbishop were read.

Participating in the ceremonies was the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate.

Another highlight of the ceremonies was the investiture of 20 monsignori, 18 domestic prelates and two papal chamberlains.

Among those from the Washington area honored with the office of domestic prelate were the Right Revs. Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology at the Catholic University; John W. Dowling, pastor of Holy Name Church; Edward P. Adams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; Charles R. O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter Church; James A. Smyth, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and his brother, Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase.

Priests of Baltimore and other parts of Maryland invested as domestic prelates of the papal household were:

The Right Revs. Robert J. Achstetter, pastor of S. S. Philip and James Church; Dr. John I. Barrett, archdiocesan superintendent of education and pastor of St. Katherine's Church; Edwin L. Leonard, pastor of St. Bernard's Church; William E. Mackessy, pastor of St. Cecelia's Church, elevated from papal chamberlain; Charles F. Morrissey, pastor of St. Ann's Church; Lawrence J. McNamara, pastor of St. Bridgid's Church; Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the archdiocese; Louis O'Donovan, pastor of St. Martin's Church; Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, elevated from papal chamberlain; Anton Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter in Chains Church, Westernport, and William A. Toolen, pastor of St. Edward's Church.

The papal chamberlains are the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic charities in Washington, and the Very Rev. Dr. F. Joseph Manns, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Baltimore.

Decorations of Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great were bestowed on two laymen: William L. Galvin, treasurer of the board of trustees of Catholic University and the Catholic Sister's College, Washington, and Fred V. Murphy, head of the university's department of architecture, and designer of many church buildings.

Memorial Mass Sunday By Catholic Daughters

The annual memorial mass of the Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be Sunday at 8 a. m., at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Members of the organization will attend a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel after the mass.

Reservations for the breakfast are being taken by the chairman of the committee, Miss Anna Beuchert. She is assisted by Miss Ethel Sweet and Miss Mary Stello.

Washington Monsignors at Rites in Baltimore

NYA Chief Lauds Youth Council Parley

Develop Citizenship, He Says on Eve of Student Conference

NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams yesterday commended the Washington Youth Council on the eve of its first student conference opening at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, as a course of action "developing the habit and art of active and effective citizenship."

With the theme of "Education for Practical Democracy," the meetings will continue through Sunday. All students in District schools above the junior high level are invited.

At the opening meeting at 8 p. m. today there will be a general discussion of "Democracy in Education; Education for Democracy." Three panels at morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow will be an attempt to answer the questions, "Do District Schools Meet the Needs of Washington Youth?" and "Can Our Educational System Meet the Problem of Our Country?"

The final session will be at 2 p. m. Sunday when reports of committees will be made and resolutions considered.

Some of the sponsors of the conference include Senator Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor; Senator Capper, of Kansas, of the Senate District Committee; Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Col. Grant

Funeral services for Col. Homer Blaikie Grant, United States Army (retired), who died Sunday at his home at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held today at 2 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Grant, who served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and in France in the World War, was born May 14, 1871, at Woburn, Mass., the son of Albert and Margaret Fraser Grant. Graduated from Woodburn High School in 1888, he joined the Massachusetts National Guard five years later and in 1898 enlisted in the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

From 1924 to 1927 he served in Panama and from 1927 to 1930 was stationed at Boston, being commissioned colonel in 1928. He was in command of Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, from 1930 to 1933 and ended his active service at the Presidio, San Francisco, where he was retired in 1935.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Isabel Rankin Grant, of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Grant Cassavent, wife of Lieut. Albert Cassavant, and a sister, Mrs. Morris Carter, of Boston.

Associated Press Photos.

Top—Catholic Monsignors from Washington and two Papal Chamberlains who attended the ceremonies in Baltimore yesterday marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Archbishop Michael J. Curley's consecration. Lower—Archbishop Curley (left) was pictured with the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate

1,000 Ducks Stop At Roaches Run, Ignore Dredgers

Construction noises at the new Municipal Airport at Gravelly Point, which it was feared would scare wild ducks away from the sanctuary at nearby Roaches Run, are having little or no effect on the bird population.

"Those birds are just smart, I guess," said Paul Hodge, caretaker of the duck refuge on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. "Apparently they have learned that a dredge whistle and excavating machinery can make lots of noise but do no harm."

Hodge said about 1,000 pintails, teal, mallards and other species are stopping at the sanctuary daily, some of them to remain indefinitely and others merely taking a rest before continuing southward. Canvasbacks and redheads have not yet begun to arrive.

D. C. Citizens Probe Auto Financing

Federation Declares Readiness to Back Bar Inquiry Into 'Racket' Charges

Automobile financing practices, which victimize Washingtonians with low incomes, are being investigated by the Federation of Citizens Associations, it was learned yesterday.

"The repossession 'racket' is a matter that deserves particular attention," Harry S. Wender, Federation first vice president, declared in a letter to Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association.

"It is a well-known fact that certain activities of some finance companies, automobile sales and equipment firms," he added, "have . . . resulted in excessive hardship to a class of people who can least afford to pay exorbitant charges for the privilege of buying on credit."

The Federation, Wender said, "will be very happy to cooperate" with the local American Automobile Association and the District Bar Association committees which are investigating automobile financing practices.

George D. Horning, jr., chairman of the Bar Association committee, declared Judges Nathan Cayton and Ellen K. Raedy, of Municipal Court, were attempting to rectify conditions by modifying court rules.

Practices under investigation, Horning asserted, are use of wage assignments for payment of installments on automobiles; conditional bills of sale; judgments obtained after improper sales; threatening letters to debtors; collect telegrams to installment buyers, especially colored purchasers, threatening legal action; constant phoning to employers of installment buyers urging payment; use of attorneys' stationery for dunning letters; communications drawn up in form similar to municipal court processes and improper legal procedures against employers of debtors.

He said his committee would have its first meeting Saturday and added legislative action to remedy the situation here "undoubtedly" would be recommended when the group has completed its study.

Sefton Darr to Speak

Sefton Darr, president of the Washington Bar Association, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington County, Va., Bar Association today. The meeting will be at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 12:30 p. m.

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SOFT SHELL CLAMS 25c QUART
Chincoteague Oysters, freshly opened . . . . . qt. 49c
Extra Fancy Boston Swordfish . . . . . lb. 40c
Fancy Large Baking Rockfish . . . . . lb. 25c
Large Salt Water Clams . . . . . pint 25c
Cooked Southern Lobster . . . . . lb. 30c
Fancy Fresh Smelts . lb. 29c
Fancy Green Shrimp lb. 25c
Fancy Sea Scallops . . lb. 35c
Lobster Meat . . . . . lb. 75c
Cooked Shrimp . . . . . lb. 59c
Fancy Filet-Sole . . . lb. 35c
Steak Salmon . . . . . lb. 30c
Fancy Crab Flakes . . lb. 50c
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Hitler Tells Army How to Fight War

Lectures Military Chiefs on Lessons From Polish Conflict

By Russell Hill.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Fuehrer Hitler today laid down directives for the future conduct of the war to 120 high officers of the German armed forces.

At the same time the military situation recaptured the headlines as the supreme command told the German people that fighting on land and in the air has become livelier than it has been in the west at any time since the war began.

Official circles in Berlin warned the foreign press against drawing any sweeping conclusions from the Fuehrer's meeting with his generals. They said that it was an annual get-together.

Rumors are circulating in Berlin to the effect that the predicted German offensive will start within a week, or not at all this year.

Hitler drew lessons for his military leaders from the campaign in the east, and recommended that they make use of these lessons in conducting the war in the west.

He told them how to adapt the knowledge they gained from their Polish experiences to the different conditions they will now have to face.

After he had laid down the military law, Hitler conferred a new honor, the "defense wall medal" on several men who had distinguished themselves in connection with the building of the westwall. Dr. Fritz Todt, the designer of the Siegfried line; Gen. Kitzinger and Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Labor Front, were among those to receive the new decoration.

Takes Dimpled Knees to Hollywood

Elsie Crabtree, the University of Nevada's drum majorette whose dimpled knees got more attention than the university's football team as a result of a dispute with the dean of women, was in Hollywood today to lead the movie colony's annual Santa Claus Lane parade. The 17-year-old freshman arrived in the abbreviated costume to which the dean objected

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Raid Traps 2 As Race News Bootleggers

Third Suspect Flees In Crowd at Bowie; Telegraph Set Found

By Joseph M. Mathias.

Prince Georges County police revealed yesterday they had arrested two men in an alleged racing news headquarters near the Bowie (Md.) track. Both men had in their possession social security cards bearing the name of the Nation-Wide Racing News Service, until recently operated by M. L. Annenberg. Prince Georges County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn said.

The men gave their names as Louis H. Steinkamp, 62, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Erwin William Vogel, 39, of the Bronx, New York City. The police docket listed Steinkamp as telegrapher and Vogel as a signal catcher.

They were released under $1,000 bond each for their appearance in police court November 29 on charges of violating the section of the Maryland code "relating to betting on results of a horse race."

Wire Outlet Traced

Chief Hepburn said he and Corpl. John F. Dent seized the two men in a raid on a private home near the track. The officers said they found a telegraph sending set in the house and wires from the house to the telegraph lines along nearby railroad tracks.

Hepburn said the alleged "headquarters" had been under surveillance for several days. He said a man in the "headquarters" used a telescope to spot a man inside the track, who wig-wagged signals at the close of each race. The man inside the track, known in race track jargon as the "pitcher," escaped police in the dense crowd.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified of the arrests, and probably will ascertain whether Federal anti-lottery laws were violated, it was learned.

James A. Farrell, general manager of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which operates the track, said the Annenberg service, formerly operated from inside the track, had been barred since the racing meeting started last Thursday.

On November 14, Annenberg, outstanding figure in the turf information business, announced his Nation-wide News Service was to be discontinued as of that date. He is facing trial on 10 indictments, including charges of income tax evasion and conspiracy to violate the lottery law.

Other Dodges Recalled

Bowie race track officials recalled numerous cases of "smuggling" race results in former years. On one occasion, they said, police arrested a man who had set up his headquarters in a tall tree just outside the track. From his vantage point, he could see the signals of an informant inside the track. The results were broadcast over a sending set strapped to the "catcher's" back.

Since Nation-wide News Service was discontinued, Bowie officials said all its wires had been torn down or cut off. In addition, they said, guards had been kept around the enclosure formerly occupied by the news service, to see that the shutdown was maintained.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

NEPTUNE CHANGES IN OFFING. Get ready to say au revoir to the tuneful Three Couriers and Organist Eddie Daniels of the Neptune Room . . . For the boys will pull up stakes and leave our city on December 8. Prospects are that they will play in a Florida spot for the winter season. Eddie and the Couriers never laid eyes on each other until they met in Neptune, but they've decided to make an entertaining foursome of it. It should be a fine tie-up, for the crew has registered splendidly during the four months they've been in the Neptune Room . . . Emcee Bert Granoff is looking around for a new unit to succeed the Couriers and Eddie. But the final selection has not been made. It may be an out-of-town trio. Or a Washington group. It may be a set of "strolling" melodeers. Or a dance music unit. Bert has been doing heavy thinking about promoting dance sessions in Neptune ever since his arrival in September.

RHYTHMAIRES IN CAPRICE. *There's dancing again in Cafe Caprice. Accordioning Eddie Whitesel will lead the Rhythmaires (pronounced Rhythm Airs) every evening between 10 and 1. Other members of the group include Ray Nelson, who sings and doubles on bass and guitar, and Billy Alden doubling on the clarinet and flute.*

NEW BALLROOM MARIONETTES will prance in the Shoreham Blue Room beginning Monday. They're the confections of Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and Miss de Graffenried Woolley, both notable in Washington society. The new leddy marionette has a high hair-do, is wasp-waisted and dressed fit to kill. Her partner is in white tie and tails, looks and dances like Fred Astaire.

PIRATES' CRACK RECORDS. *Reaction to the dropping of Pirates' Den cover charges to a mere four bits on week nights and a dollar on Saturdays, has been more than gratifying . . . Folks have come crowding aboard in volume, with record attendances registered on Saturday as well as week nights . . . "Yes, the gentry sure have been appreciative," says Cap'n Don.*

WANNA RIDE? With a roller skating act, we mean . . . Then the Lotus is your spot. Victor and Ruth Rocco offer customers a chance to spin with them in their skating turn at every show. All you need is a little nerve. We mean plenty . . . The Sevilla Girls are doing a serpentine dance in white chiffon that makes a lovely picture.

WHAT A VOICE! *Experts say that the voice of Carmela Lazzeri, Hi Hat's new singer, is a cross between a mezzo-soprano, a contralto and a lyric soprano . . . It's a real gift, for Carmela can sing anything from "blues" to an aria. She likes "Lilacs in the Rain," but we preferred her pretty caroling of "Makebelieve."*

YOUNG VISITORS. Those sparkling Latin-American dancers, Ramon and Lucinda, currently at Bamboo Gardens, expect to do a lot of visiting this week with Madrillon's Mexican lark, Adelita . . . Y'see, they danced at Manhattan's Havana-Madrid when Adelita was mistress of ceremonies there. Note. The Wagner Girls at Bamboo rate gardenias for their smart costumes, especially those outfits including chartreuse satin coats and scarlet snood hats and gloves.

BARRISTER IN RHYTHM. *Maestro Bert Bernath, of the Pall Mall Room, who's a lawyer in the daytime, recently acquired the guardianship of three little colored children. "As a musician, I certainly wanted to make a tap dancing trio out of those little tykes," he said, "but as a lawyer I knew I couldn't do it."*

SIGHTS YOU'LL ALWAYS SEE. *Rainbow Room.* Customers leaning over Milton Davis to see just how he plays that highly complicated novachord.

Shar-Zad Room. Optimistic businessman at the afternoon cocktail hour trying to read a paper by the Shar-Zad starlight.

Lounge Riviera. All the young things who always shout, "Oh, but it can't be 2 o'clock already! Play another tune, won't you, Pete?"

Troika. Those ringsiding males who look hostilely at handsome

Pete and Billie. Mayflower Lounge's warbling Billie Bailey with Pete, her new pet and side-kick. Nossuh! Pete's not stuffed. He barks baritone

Vanya as he goes into his dance, then heartily appreciate his sheer ability, wind up by applauding him smilingly.

Metronome Room. Folks busting their buttons off with laughing when the King's Jesters perpetrate their wicked satire on commercial radio.

King Cole Room. The infatuated gazes leveled at honey-haired Evelyn Knight when she warbles anything. Evie's going to be a boon to television if it ever arrives.

KAIN'S CHOICE. *The Club Lafayette's smart band leader, Paul Kain, thinks the new "Can I Help It?" is the best number of the season. But he's not so optimistic about its success. "Nobody likes it but me," he says. Well, then it must be good. P. S. It's "College Night" tonight at the Lafayette. Drop around and listen and dance to all those alma mater rhythms.*

DEL RIO REGISTERS. The new Del Rio set-up is a beauty. As the press agents say, "It has everything." . . . The Fiesta Room is big and gorgeous. Max Zinder's music has that contagious throb that gives a real bang to crowds . . . The cocktail lounge, grill room and big circular bar are perfectly appointed, a perfect setting for the fine pianoing and singing of Tony Ryan.

MOVEABLE MIKES *are shortly to be installed in the Brown Derby. This so that the new singing waiters can warble as they move from table to table.*

SIGNERS' SCION. Isobel de Marco, new singer-pianist at May-fair, is a direct descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Robert Morris and Benjamin Rush. She hails from Natchez, Miss.

THE NIGHTINGALE'S MAGNET *for the boys and girls who like their dance music chock-a-block with rhythm. Bill Downer's 12-piece band is known wide and far for its rug cutters' swing, regularly attracts dancers by the hundred. The holiday week-end will see the Nightingale floor jammed with frolicking youngsters.*

GOURMETS' SECTION. *Hall's.* No lobsters may enter the Hall kitchens unless they come direct from the icy waters of Maine. Both broiled lobster and lobster Newburg are famed Hall specialties.

Dick's Grill. Kidney stew in the English style is now on Dick's fall menu. It's made with plenty of good sherry.

TITLE SEEKS SONG. *Anchor Room's Matt Windsor is considering writing a song for the catchy title, "To Me You'll Always Be Tops," submitted to him by Mrs. Jane O'Connell, of Washington.*

DATE WITH A GOOD TIME. Remember that River Road will present George Stein and his new orchestra tomorrow evening. This means fancy rhythms and a big and fancy party.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog, NAtional 4730.

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CAFE CAPRICE PENN AVE at 18TH
Entertainment
Cocktail and Supper Hours
No Cover—No Minimum
EDDIE WHITESEL
Accordionist Extraordinary
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Charming Vocalist
DINNER FROM $1
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THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham
Steaks Are Second to None

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BEER & SANDWICHES SERVED
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DINNER $1.50 SAT. $2
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COCKTAILS from 25¢
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Extraordinary Sale —of— SILVER
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DINE where it's cozy; Dance to the music of De Vaughn Clements, vibraphone virtuoso and his band.
Dinners .....65c up
Luncheons ....35c and up
Dancing every night including Sunday 9:30 to 2:00
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NEPTUNE ROOM
NIGHTLY NEPTUNE NOVELTIES
Tunes timed to your taste, food that fits your mood—the best bar beverages, bar none—and
BERT GRANOFF
Singing Maestro
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Featuring Special South American Music
PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
Dancing from 9:30
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No Cover—Min. Sat. $1.50
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ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Announcing a
Dave McWilliams Orchestra
Directed by GEORGE STEIN
SATURDAY NITE, NOV. 25TH
and Thereafter
Dancing Every Nite
Dinners, $1.00 Until 9:30 P. M.
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HOLIDAY REVUE featuring the SEVILLE SIX

Complete New Show
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SPECIALTY ACTS
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Rhythm and Swing
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Sophisticates of Dance
★ Sigmund Blomberg
Memory Marvel
★ Bill Strickland's Dixieland Band
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Finest drinks in town
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INCLUDING
Salad, Potatoes, Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee
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MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
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Alvey Hoffman Funeral Today; Former Judge

Retired Jurist Also Was Banker; Burial In Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsport, Md., Nov. 23.—Funeral services for Alvey G. Hoffman, 71, former judge of the Orphans Court, who died here Tuesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Reichter, will be held from the Lutheran Church tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Hagerstown.

A former merchant and also connected with manufacturing and banking interests here, he had been living retired for several years. Five children, Miss Leah Hoffman, Washington; Mrs. E. S. Grove and Earl Hoffman, Hagerstown and Richard G. Hoffman and Mrs. Reichert, Williamsport, and a sister, Miss Mary E. Hoffman, Washington, survive.

Herbert L. Jenkins

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Herbert L. Jenkins, 78, retired farmer, died today at his home in Leesburg from pneumonia. He was a member of the Leesburg Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. Homer Mock, of Waterford, and Misses Virginia and Alma Jenkins at home, and one son, Floyd M. Jenkins, of near Leesburg. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Miss Courtenay Castleman

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Funeral services for Miss Courtenay Castleman, 34, daughter of Mrs. John S. Castleman, of Leesburg, who died Wednesday morning at the Loudoun County Hospital, will be held Friday morning from the St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the family plot at Charles Town, W. Va.

George J. Zimmerman

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 23.—Lutheran rites were conducted here today for George J. Zimmerman, 83, who died Tuesday at his home. He had retired from farming in Adams County, Pa., 14 years ago. He was a former director of the Farmers State Bank here.

Louis M. Lyons

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 23.—Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Louis M. Lyons, 44, who died here yesterday after a short illness. He was a veteran of the World War and member of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Klotz Lyons; a daughter, Miss Maxine Lyons, of this city.

Salary Boost Urged for Va. Rural Teachers

Low-Pay Scale Cited At V. E. A. Session; Memorial Rites

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—An effort to keep an atmosphere of freedom alive in America is one of the most important functions of education and religion, Dr. Clarence Cranford, of the Second Baptist Church of Richmond, told members of the Virginia Education Association at a Thanksgiving service today.

Delegates to the association's annual convention attended a memorial service in honor of 44 members who died during the past year.

Cites Low Pay Scale

F. B. Fitzpatrick, of the State Teachers College at Radford, told members of the department of rural education at a meeting prior to the Thanksgiving service that rural teachers in Virginia receive an average salary per pupil of 10 cents, compared with a national average of 19 cents per pupil.

He added that in every item of expenditure for rural education the national average is almost twice that in the Old Dominion. "Rural teachers should be paid more," he asserted.

Fitzpatrick was elected president of the department of rural education at today's meeting. Miss Sue Ayres, of Manassas, was named vice president and Miss Doris Kelly, of Accomac, secretary.

Another speaker at the meeting was Dr. Helen Heyl, of the University of the State of New York, who said "The normal school still stands as a symbol of American faith in the possibilities of the common law.

"Rural education has never completely failed the American people," she asserted, "save on those occasions when it has attempted to copy city schools instead of remaining true to the faith within itself."

Dr. Cranford Talks

Dr. Cranford's sermon pointed out America's special cause for thanksgiving this year.

"Our thanks can be intensified this year," he said, "because what we have to be thankful for stands out in contrast to the situation in the rest of the world.

"There are two faiths on which we can build the real spirit of thanksgiving. The first is the faith in human nature—the fact that the average person has more of good than bad and is a home-loving peace-loving individual. The difficulty is not that he is so bad, but that he is so easily influenced. That is why it is so vitally important that religion and education in America strive to keep an atmosphere of freedom.

"The second is the faith in the eternal goodness and the knowledge that God has not abdicated and that his law still prevails. We believe that each individual is of equal value in his eyes."

Price Invites Hull To Va. Art Preview

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Gov. Price has invited Secretary Cordell Hull to attend on January 16 a preview at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts of an exhibition of the art of Argentina.

"This exhibition, arranged on our behalf of the Hon. Alexander W. Weddell, former United States Ambassador to Argentina," the Governor wrote the Secretary of State, "is designed not only to place on display an impressive selection of the art of our Southern neighbor, but is planned especially to assist in the further development of cordial inter-American relations."

Pickets Take Holiday Along With Nonstrikers

Galax, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Pickets that have been prominent at the gates of the Webb Furniture Co.'s plant here where more than 100 employes went on strike Monday, took a Thanksgiving holiday today along with the workers who had declined to walk out.

The strike began in protest to a management request that the employes work extra hours this week to make up time lost on the "turkey day" holiday.

Ex-Student Admits Threatening Educator

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Florence Beverly Howell, of Lexington, Va., pleaded guilty yesterday to a Federal charge of sending a threatening letter to Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College (colored) at Institute, W. Va. Judge George McClintic deferred sentence.

The defendant, formerly a student at the school and later a teacher in McDowell County, W. Va., was charged with demanding a degree from the college under a threat of harming Davis.

St. Mary's, Arlington, Meets Budget Needs

The every-member canvass conducted by the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., has met the budget, Commander P. T. Wright, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday.

The budget prepared by the vestry totals $6,623. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams is rector.

Assailing Chief, Policemen Start Own Vice Drive

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Eight city policemen deplored their department's "lack of leadership" and set out to enforce the law on their own time.

After completing their full tours of duty walking beats, the officers raided six alleged liquor selling places last night and announced that was only the beginning of their campaign.

"We have decided to end the humiliation and embarrassment declared Patrolman Cecil Kessick, spokesman for the group. "We will continue to make raids on our own time in the future and continue to enforce the law."

Their action followed more than a half dozen raids on reputed vice establishments here during the last 25 days by State police and deputy sheriffs.

No comment was forthcoming from Mayor George Seamonds or Police Chief Lon H. Whitten.

Parole Approved For Junius Love, Ex-Legislator

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—A parole for Junius A. Love, 63-year-old former State legislator of Washington County, now serving two years in prison for assault on a tenant, was recommended today by parole director, Herman M. Moser.

"Medical reports indicate that this man is in acute need of general treatment," Moser said. "In view of his age and the fact that he has the financial means to obtain the treatment, have recommended his release from prison."

Moser also announced he would recommend parole for one more prisoner, and the transfer of two others of the hospital at Henryton for treatment.

The prospective parolee is Leo Finan, 22, sentenced to three years for an $11 robbery. The two prisoners to be transferred are suffering from tuberculosis and cannot be treated properly at the prison.

11 Convicts Quit Hunger Strike For Thanks Feast

Folsom Prison, Calif., Nov. 23 (AP). Eleven stubborn hunger strikers capitulated to the lure of Thanksgiving Day feast and brought to an end—for today at least—the three-day "sour mush" strike at Folsom Prison.

Approximately 2,900 convicts—exclusive of 21 men held in solitary confinement as ringleaders of the incident—sat down to a special dinner of roast and fried pork, dressing, nut bread, apple pie, cheese and coffee.

The 11 convicts who refused breakfast today were remnants of more than 900 convicts who pounded their tables and refused to eat Tuesday morning when they were served sour mush, a prison cook's "honest mistake," Warden Clyde Plummer said.

'Preaching Copper' Is Host to 1,000

Chicago, Nov. 23 (AP).—A policeman who is known as the "Preaching Copper" was holiday host to more than 1,000 homeless and needy today.

Edward De Vries, assistant custodian at the Central Police Building, organized a gospel mission 12 years ago and has provided a Thanksgiving feast every year since.

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

NEURALGIA

When used according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that "BC" works fast and relieves in a hurry. Also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

Costs a little more... but WORTH IT!

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BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY
86 PROOF
"A Gentleman's Drink"
BERRY BROS. & CO
Established in the XVII Century
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SOLE AGENTS FOR THE U. S. A.: THE BUCKINGHAM CORP
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100% SCOTCH WHISKY

Western Beats Eastern, 14-7, Wins Interhigh Title

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 | 19

Dobson Resigns; Syracuse Beats Terps, 10 to 7

Maryland Takes to Air in Gallant but Futile March on Syracuse Goal in Fourth Quarter

Joe Murphy (No. 16) gets away a pass into the flat zone before he is rushed by Syracuse linemen in the final quarter at College Park yesterday. End Leo Mueller (30) made the catch but was hauled down by Canale (51), of Syracuse, after a short gain

Post Staff Photo—McCoy

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The All-American hysteria is reaching a peak at this stage of the season and in the mad rush to elect a native son, Duke University's Ted Mann is well in the forefront. Press Agent Mann is plumping furiously for Duke's George McAfee, a halfback of staggering accomplishments, to hear Mann tell it.

POVICH

All season, at the final whistle, Press Agent Mann has been dashing from the press box to his mimeograph machine to bombard the Nation's football writers with the play-by-play feats of McAfee. And those have been considerable unless Mr. Mann is an unblushing fabricator. McAfee's record reads like a composite of Frank Merriwell, Red Grange, Jack Dalton and Jim Thorpe.

No Johnny-come-lately to the business of making All-Americas is Ted Mann himself. Years before the crtics decided that Duke's Ace Parker was a whale of a football player and unanimously named him to All-America teams, Mann had been raising a lone voice in the wilderness to that effect.

McAfee Press Agent's Delight

Now Mann is concentrating his powers on the business of gaining McAfee All-America notice, and apparently the 178-pound, 5-foot 11-inch halfback is not a bad sort to tie to. As part of a McAfee brother act in the Duke backfield, George has been a press agent's delight. He has been playing the kind of football that enables such as Press Agent Mann to point out:

He has averaged 6.4 yards in 87 runs from scrimmage for a total of 554.

He has thrown 13 passes and completed seven, with none intercepted (Mann notes that McAfee would have thrown more passes save for the fact that he is too valuable a pass receiver to employ as a pass-thrower).

Every time McAfee receives a kick-off, he can be expected to return it 22.2 yards (his average in the seven games he has played in this season).

And now for a bit of detail about McAfee's play: Against Davidson—He ran back an intercepted pass for 28 yards, returned a punt for 30 yards and a kick-off for 24 yards.

Against Colgate—Broke away for runs of 33, 30 and 20 yards. Returned a kickoff for 37 yards and caught a pass for a 39-yard gain. He threw a pass for a 26-yard gain.

Against Pittsburgh—Unreeled runs of 37 and 33 yards from scrimmage, and caught passes from Brother Wesley for gains of 45 and 25 yards.

Against Syracuse—Ran 58 yards and 26 yards for touchdowns; took a 47-yard pass for another touchdown, and contributed a 26-yard gain on a pass.

Players, Coaches Laud His Work

But Press Agent Mann is not content with the mere recital of McAfee's feats. He has made it a point to present a symposium of coaches' comment anent McAfee. F'r instance:

Coach Ossie Solem of Syracuse: "He's one of the greatest backs I have ever seen. You can't build a defense against him. If you give him a split second, he'll run your end for a touchdown. If your defensive backs take their eyes off him for a moment, he'll be loose for a pass . . . he can block, tackle, and how he can punt."

Coach D. C. Walker of Wake Forest: "George McAfee's tackling was one of the major reasons why we couldn't beat Duke . . . our quarterback was instructed to kick away from McAfee on every punt on the theory that an out-of-bounds punt can never be returned for a touchdown."

Red Friesell, football official: "I hope to live to see the day when there are again two backs on the same field as good as George McAfee, of Duke, and Dick Cassiano, of Pitt, but I don't think I will."

Dick Cassiano, Pitt halfback: "He's the greatest player I've ever gone against in my career."

John Orsi, Colgate end coach and scout: "I've played against the best in my time. In my scouting, I've seen most of the best since. And McAfee is just as good as the best of them."

Opposing players (in chorus): "We're glad he's a senior."

Redskin Scout Scouts Duke Star

Apparently word of McAfee reached the Washington Redskins, too, because last week they sent Assistant Coach Max Krause to Durham, N. C., to watch him perform against North Carolina. Krause came back to Washington effervescent in his praise of McAfee. "He's the best college football player I've seen in the last two years," he said.

He's the type, too, whom the pro clubs will bid high for, to hear Krause tell it. Not too light at 178 pounds, and a 60-minute performer, which is important. He passes left-handed and he kicks with his left foot. The pros like the kind who can fill any of the four backfield spots. The Redskins want him but so will every other club in the professional league. McAfee's talents are about as much of a secret as the date of Christmas Eve.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 23.—A short time ago Doc Morris, the veteran sports publicist, took a poll among what we near-sightedly call the boxing experts. The question was "who were the leading fight managers of all time?"

CONSIDINE

The poll had a surprising reception, and a varied one. Stout supporters sprang up for Jack Kearns, Billy Gibson, Joe Gould, Billy McCarney, Joe Jacobs, Jimmy Johnston, Tom O'Rourke, Bill Brady, the John Roxborough-Julian Black combination, Al Weill, Hymie Caplin and a few others.

We asked McCarney about it the other day, while waiting for Harry Thomas to say something, and there wasn't any indecision in the professor's voice. Fixing his twinkling eye on us, the professor said:

"Nobody can pick out one manager and say, 'There stands the champeen.' Boxing has had three ages, and the managers of those ages had to operate differently. But I think I know the standouts in those three ages. At least I should know, for I've lived through all three stages," Will said. Then he continued:

"From about 1890 to 1905 or so there were two really great managers, Bill Brady and Tom O'Rourke. They knew boxing, and they knew the ins and outs of the game in the days when you had to operate pretty much under police sufferance. Brady brought Corbett and Jeffries up from no place, and won titles with them—the only manager who ever had two heavyweight champions.

You Had to Be Able to Yell

The professor says it was an era when the mobster, fat with prohibition wealth and hard-pressed by the law, moved in on the game. He says that to be great in that era, a manager had to be able to yell, to out-connive those who wanted to out-connive him, to phenagle, to guard against being out-double-crossed, and to have a knack for breathing new life into old pelts.

Along this latter line he mentions Joe Gould, for the job he did in transforming a saddened, busted, badly used WPA dockwalloper named Jim Braddock into the world's champion. But Jacobs had a greater range, the professor said: "Joe definitely stole the title for Schmeling that night he jumped in the ring, screaming foul, after Sharkey landed that low blow, that was the kind of quick thinking a great manager had to have in this age.

"And look at the job he did with Galento. Why seven and eight years ago Galento couldn't get $50 fights. He's lost 20 some dukes and been stopped three times with bad cuts. But Jacobs got him into a title fight and he put up such a great one that he can make a lot more money before he's finally through. Without Jacobs there's no telling where Galento would be today—for he was all washed up with the fight game years ago."

The professor was about to go into detail as to why two colored men, Roxborough and Black, were the finest managers of this current era ("because they had the character to keep Joe Louis' record clean by insisting that all of his fights be on the level") when Thomas came in. The professor subsided, but not as much as Thomas did a few minutes later.

And About Those Million Dollar Gates—

"At the same time, O'Rourke had the middleweight and the featherweight champions, Joe Walcott and George Dixon, and he developed the leading heavyweight challenger, Tom Sharkey. But I guess you'd have to give Brady an edge. He did wonders with his two fellows, slipping them in here and there, coaching them and steering them into the titles."

McCarney thinks the next era of boxing started about war time and ended with the Wall Street crash. "And there was only one guy—Jack Kearns," he said. "That fellow was mainly responsible for the million dollar gate, the thing we all dreamed of for years but never expected to see. He took a guy, a rough, uncouth kid like Dempsey, who had been knocked out by a fellow named Flynn, and who had had his ribs busted in his New York debut by a guy like John Lester Johnson, and made him the greatest drawing card of all time.

"Sure, he happened to pick a colorful and great fighter. But a lot of other managers would have killed off Dempsey before he could have gotten started. Kearns was a glib, fast-talking, fresh guy who had a way of selling himself and his fighter—in a nutty era when they went for that sort of thing more than they did before that, or would now. He had to be smart, No. 1, to get Dempsey the breaks; No. 2, to talk in terms of millions so much that people believed him, and No. 3, to make people stop hating Dempsey on account of that war thing."

McCarney believes that now we have come to the end of boxing's third cycle. He hasn't any name for it, but he thinks that Joe Jacobs was its outstanding manager.

Western Crowned Interhigh Champions

7,000 See Red Raiders Outclass Rivals In Game at Central Stadium; First Title in History for Western Team

By Bill Burnett

A new champion was crowned in the public school football series yesterday.

Western, whose first-place ties and runner-up positions in the annual schoolboy scramble have constituted a standing joke in the series, assumed the throne from which it blasted Central by trampling Eastern, 14-7, at Central Stadium.

Upward of 7,000 scholastic fans who witnessed the first championship game in the new two-division interhigh league, left the old concrete bowl to keep dates with Thanksgiving Day turkey and dressing convinced that the best team had won. However, almost as many would have been tickled to death to see Eastern's valiant warriors take the victory they never stopped trying for.

86-Yard Drive

That the Red Raiders were the class of the game yesterday was indicated by the score, if nothing else. Their full power was turned on in a first-quarter drive that extended 86 yards and put the first touches on their second defeat of the Easterners this season.

Western's Jack Neam started things moving with a kick-off to Ray Soo, who got to his own 40 before hitting the ground. Three successive run-ins with Western's forward wall on the part of Franny Hallama netted but 6 yards, and Jack Teague kicked to Barnes, who was brought down by Bob Pieri on the Western 14.

In possession of the ball for the first time, Western thundered down the field to score on exactly five plays. Jake Hilleary had the first try and made 12 yards around right end, stepped back and lateraled to George Barnes, who went for 19 more, and then brought the leather to Eastern's 25 on a 30-yard duplication of his first effort.

Perfect Pass

Barnes, who played his poorest game of the year despite having a hand in 13 of the Raiders' 14 points, inserted an insignificant 2-yard gain by way of a breather and then passed his team into its first advantage. It was a perfect replica of the slant that broke Eastern's heart in the previous game between the teams, the same gum-fingered wingman, Carmel Nance, taking it in the end zone. Instead, however, of Paul Cohill being solely responsible for it this time, Hallama was also to blame, as the two Tide secondaries got in each other's way. Barnes' 3-yard plunge for the extra point was easy.

Later in the period the first sign of what was undoubtedly the worst job of officiating in the series cropped up. Teague, out to take an aerial from Cohill, became confused in the mind of one official and penalized for interference. He was clearly in front of two Westerners—against whom the penalties probably were intended—though it went as a 15-yard loss for Eastern.

Then, again, as the session wore on it took a violent "squawk" by Eastern's Coach Mike Kelley to enforce a ruling on another pass. Ray Wrenn's long lateral to Barnes, the start of most of Western's brilliant gains, went over the latter's head and out of bounds. It was originally called an incomplete pass.

See HIGH, Page 20, Column 5.

20,000 Watch V. M. I. Defeat V. P. I., 19 to 7

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 23.—Virginia Tech's up and down Gobblers went down for the last time this season today beneath Virginia Military Institute's axe, 19 to 7, in a thrill-packed Thanksgiving game before 20,000 spectators.

The capacity crowd got its money's worth as the Cadets turned lose a fast-breaking attack and charging line against the Techmen to ring up the first victory for V. M. I. since 1929 in the colorful military school series dating back to 1894.

Capt. Paul Shu, leading Southern Conference scorer in 1937 and 1938, who has been hampered by in-

See V. M. I., Page 20, Column 1.

C. U. Trounces Long Island U. Eleven, 35-14

Barbosi, Cherello Ejected From Game After Fight

Special Dispatch to The Post

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Catholic University's football team closed a highly successful campaign here today, handing Long Island University a sound 35-to-14 beating before 7,300 at Ebbets Field.

The invaders, displaying a fine attack on the ground and in the air, scored in every period and had the situation well in hand after the first five minutes of play.

Scoring touchdowns for Catholic, which was making its first appearance in New York since 1934, were Henry Brostek, Martin Donovan, Nick Sarelas, Frank Krawczell and Joe Guyon. L. I. U. scores were made by Bill King and Allie Goldberg.

Players Fight

The game was enlivened by a bit of fisticuffing in the last period between Joe Barbosi and Mike Cherello and the two were ejected.

Statistically L. I. U. made eight first downs to their rivals four. C. U. gained 139 yards rushing as compared to L. I. U.'s 42 but the loser had the edge in forwards, completing 10 out of 17 for 160 yards while Bergman's crew completed 6 out of 19 for 130.

Catholic struck swiftly in the opening minutes, marching 77 yards in 5 plays. Norris took Sachon's 20-

See CATHOLIC, Page 20, Column 2.

Olympus Wins Thanksgiving Handicap

Belair Colt Defeats Aluminio, 50-1 Shot, Before 20,000 Fans

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—The Belair Stud, owned by William Woodward, gave its rivals the one-two punch here this afternoon and won the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Olympus, a 4-year-old son of Gallant Fox which has been racing in England, came from behind to win by a length and a half after Bosley, a son of Bosworth, had set the pace and raced himself and others into the ground.

A crowd of 20,000, betting $500,000, saw Olympus finish ahead of Mrs. C. Lyon's Aluminio, a 50-to-1 shot which nosed Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel out of second money. W. L. Brann's Challephen, the favorite in the field of 13, was fourth.

Jockey C. Durando, who was suspended for the remainder of the meeting but allowed to race out his mounts today, performed in excellent style on the winner which was clocked in 2:02 for the mile and three-sixteenths. However, when this race is mentioned, Jockey Jimmy Stout and Bosley must be given a big "assist."

Stout took Bosley to the top of the field at once and hustled him along. Isadore Bieber's Conde Rico, a South American horse, tried to

See RACES, Page 22, Column 8.

Coach Dobson Quits As Terps Lose Again

Maryland Plays Inspired Ball but Loses Last Game

By Jack Munhall.

Gerald Courtney, a 21-year-old Syracuse University sophomore halfback, who was "too nervous to start the game, yesterday needled a sluggish Orange eleven to a third-period touchdown march of 75 yards and a disputable 10-to-7 victory over a gallant but outnumbered Maryland team at College Park.

Eight thousand Turkey Day fans watched the big, rubber-legged Courtney, a Syracuse-born lad, whom Ossie Solem couldn't trust in the opening line-up because of his unstable temperament, enter the Maryland-dominated game early in the third period. They saw him, on three off-tackle smashes, transform a 7-to-3 Terrapin lead into an Orange victory.

52-Yard Sprint

His first effort, a smash over his own strong side tackle after a half-spinner netted 12 yards and a first down on the Syracuse 37. His second thrust was a masterpiece of open-field running. On a weak-side tackle slant, he burst into the open, cut to the side lines and then back to the middle to go 52 yards before he was thrown by Center Frank Blazek and other Old Liner players on the 5-yard line.

Then he crashed his own left tackle to the 1-yard line, from where

See TERPS, Page 22, Column 6.

Action Climaxes Persistent Reports Of Coaching Shakeup

Tall, gray-haired Frank M. Dobson will resign today as the University of Maryland's football coach, The Washington Post has learned from an official source.

DOBSON

When Maryland's team left the field at College Park yesterday at the finish of their 10-to-7 defeat by Syracuse, it was the Terrapins' last game under the coaching regime of Dobson, who was completing a five-year term.

Dobson's action in resigning climaxes a series of persistent reports that he would be replaced by another head coach before the start of the 1940 season. Maryland authorities, refusing to confirm or deny the reports, had avoided making any comment.

Harlow May Get Post

Most persistent of the rumors was that Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, would replace Dobson at Maryland, but several times within the past month Harlow has reiterated his intention to return to Harvard.

To reports that "pressure" was being employed to oust him as head coach, Dobson in the past few weeks has made no comment. He was popular with Maryland students, players and alumni, but for the past two years he was not coaching under contract.

Dobson became associated with Maryland in 1935 after a long and successful coaching career at the University of Richmond and other Southern colleges. He had played big league baseball as an outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At Maryland in his first season

See DOBSON, Page 20, Column 7.

It's Olympus Winning $10,000 Thanksgiving Feature at Bowie

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The English stake winner, Olympus (No. 3), is shown taking command of the situation in the final furlong to win the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap at Bowie yesterday before an overflow Thanksgiving Day crowd. Aluminio (front of head visible behind Olympus), was second, and War Minstrel (No. 4) was third. W. L. Brann's Challephen (No. 1) was fourth

College, School Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Syracuse	3	0	7	0	—10
Maryland	7	0	0	0	— 7
Catholic U.	7	7	14	7	—35
Long Island	7	0	0	7	—14
William and Mary	0	0	7	0	— 7
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0
V. M. I.	7	0	12	0	—19
V. P. I.	0	7	0	0	— 7
Utah	6	14	7	0	—27
Utah State	0	0	0	0	— 0

EAST

Lincoln, 0; Howard, 0.
LaSalle, 20; Pennsylvania M. C., 0.
Gettysburg, 49; Dickinson, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 40; Ursinus, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 19; Shippensburg Teachers, 0.
Army Jayvees, 46; Dartmouth Jayvees, 14.
Wyoming Seminary, 32; Manhattan.
West Liberty Teachers, 19; Salem, 0.
Fresh, 0.

SOUTH

Wilberforce, 16; West Virginia State, 7.
Virginia State, 3; Morgan, 0.
Marshall, 47; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13.
The Citadel, 34; Erskine, 0.
Newberry, 40; Maryville, 13.
Xavier (N. O.), 13; Lane, 0.
Loyola (N. O.), 13; Spring Hill, 7.

See SCORES, Page 20, Column 3.

35,000 Expected for Redskin-Detroit Game Here Sunday

6,000 Seats Available in Center Field

Largest Grid Crowd In City's History To See Game That Holds Redskins' Fate

Thirty-five thousand fans, the largest crowd in the annuals of football in Washington, will attend Sunday's game between the Redskins and Detroit Lions at Griffith Stadium, Redskin officials estimated yesterday.

Only 6,000 of the Stadium's 33,000 seats were unsold last night. They are in the concrete bleachers in centerfield. Provisions have been made for the sale of 2,500 standing-room tickets, the sale of which will be discontinued when the limit is reached. In the event the supply is exhausted before Sunday, no tickets of any description will be sold at the Stadium on the day of the game.

The 33,000 who saw the Giants play the Redskins at Griffith Stadium last season comprised the record crowd for football in Washington. Advance sales for the Lions' game have exceeded all previous pregame sales.

On Sunday the Redskins will be embarking on their most crucial game of the season to date. A victory over the Lions would send them too into New York the following week with a chance to take the Eastern division title by beating the Giants. If the Redskins lose to the Lions while the Giants are beating Brooklyn, a Redskin victory at New York would merely create a tie for the Eastern division honors.

In the event the Lions beat the Redskins and the Giants win from Brooklyn, the Giants could retain the title merely by tieing the Washington team.

Thanksgiving Day was no holiday for the Redskins yesterday. Coach Ray Flaherty sent his squad through a long morning workout at Griffith Stadium with Sammy Baugh and Frankie Filchock dominating the drill with their passes.

Henderson Primes Lions for Tilt Here

Detroit, Nov. 23.—Fighting a last-ditch battle to rebound from two straight defeats, Coach E. C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson is priming the Detroit Lions in intensive drills to restore the scoring power of an attack that bogged down in touchdown territory last Sunday against the Cleveland Rams.

Detroit will be bolstered for the Redskin contest by the return of Fred Vanzo, blocking back kept out of the Rams' game by injuries. Vanzo, in addition to carrying the brunt of the blocking assignments in the Detroit offense, also directs the Lions' defense. Chuck Hanneman and Monk Moscrip, starting ends, who saw service in the Cleveland game despite injuries, are also expected to be in top shape for the Washington game.

The Lions will work out daily in Detroit until Friday night, when they will entrain for Washington. Johnny Pingel, the Lions' triple-threat tailback, suffered a badly bruised mouth in the Rams' game but is expected to be ready to fire up Detroit's running attack this Sunday.

V. M. I. Turns Back Virginia Tech, 19-7

V. M. I., from Page 19.

juries this fall and outshone by his sophomore comrade, Bosh Pritchard, ended his career in a blaze of glory.

Shu Goes Over

Shu scored the first touchdown on a 16-yard end run in the first period, place-kicked the extra point, and figured in V. M. I.'s third score in the third period when he took an 11-yard pass from Nelson Catlett and, when tackled at midfield, handed the ball to the fleet Pritchard, who sped down the sideline for the score.

Catlett scored the Cadet's second touchdown, just before Pritchard's jaunt, on a 23-yard pass play with Pritchard on the hurling end.

The Cadet conquest, combined with William and Mary's upset of Richmond's undefeated Spiders, gave V. M. I. undisputed claim to the Virginia State title.

While Shu, Pritchard and Catlett furnished the scoring thrills that provided the victory margin, the Cadet line deserves a large measure of credit. The V. M. I. forwards, rated underdogs in comparison with Tech's massive line, played the Gobbler forwards to a standstill.

Walker Stands Out

Byron (Ripper) Walker, 190-pound tackle from Blytheville, Ark., lived up to the potentialities that should make him a great tackle, and played his game of the year. He charged down under punts to drop Tech's safety men in their tracks, rushed the passers, stopped line plays and recovered a first-period fumble to put the Cadets in position for Shu's touchdown run.

After yielding the first-period touchdown, Tech came back in the second to even the count temporarily. Rankin Hudson, at fullback, passed from V. M. I.'s 46 to Bob Lawson, sophomore end, who took the ball on the 20 and ran to the 4 before being driven out of bounds. Two plays later, Herb Thomas scored around on left end on a deceptive reverse play. Sam Rose, reserve back, went in and place-kicked the point.

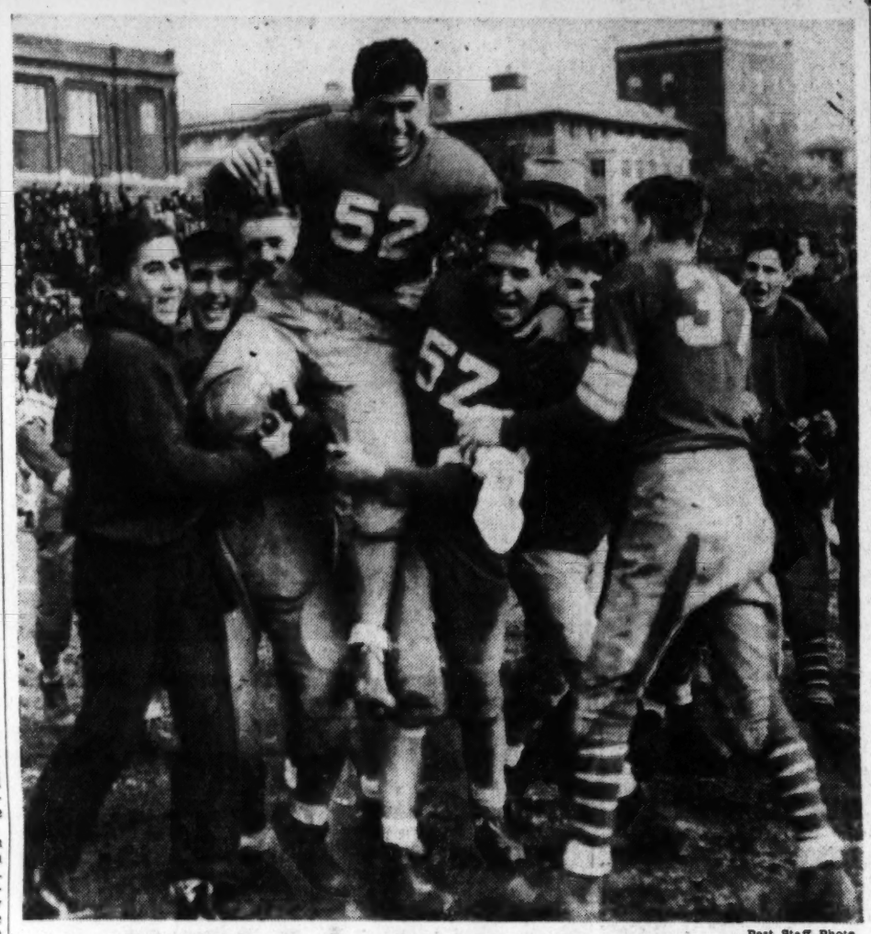
Tech completed several passes, mostly deep in its own territory, in a desperate fourth-period comeback effort, but V. M. I.'s alert linesmen charged in to rush the passers and set them back for losses before they could threaten the goal line.

V. P. I.	Position.	V. M. I.
Clark	L.E.	Irwin
Pitts (C)	L.T.	B. Walker
Tate	L.G.	W. Walker
Streiff	Center	Aldson
Gosney	R.G.	Reutt
Coleman	R.T.	Nelson
Henderson	R.E.	Sexton
Boswell	Q.B.	Shelby
Thomas	L.H.	Catlett
Demuro	R.H.	Shu
Warriner	F.B.	Carney

V. P. I.	0	7	0	0—7
V. M. I.	7	0	12	0—19

Touchdowns (V. M. I.)—Shu, Catlett, Pritchard (sub for Shelby). (Point after touchdown)—Shu (place kick). (V. P. I.)—Thomas. (Point after touchdown)—Rose (place kick). Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—W. H. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—B. W. Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—B. Bagley (W. and L.).

Western Gets a Championship... Captain Gets a Ride



Post Staff Photo

Upper—Jake Hilleary, Western High School's kicking back, shows he can run, too, as he goes around his right end for 15 yards in the second quarter of the game with Eastern yesterday—which gave the Raiders undisputed claim to the District Interhigh championship. Lower—Jack Neam, the Raiders' captain, is hoisted to the shoulders of his joyous teammates after Western won its first championship in 34 years. It was a 14-7 victory before 7,500 fans in Central Stadium

C. U. Trounces Long Island U. Eleven, 35-14

CATHOLIC, from Page 19.

yard pass and ran 46 yards to the 8 and Brostek took it over. That was the first score. The second came on the first play of the second period, Sachon passing 45 yards to Donovan, who ran 10 more unmolested.

L. I. U. came back with a passing attack to tally, King taking Perugino's short pass on the 5 and racing over.

In the third quarter C. U. scored after 4 minutes of play, a pass, Sachon to Moutenot, gaining 35 yards, paving the way. Sarelas went over from the 4. Five minutes later the invaders drove 68 yards on six plays, Krawczell galloping 21 to tally for the fourth score.

L. I. U. returned to the touchdown column in the final period after Perugino passed 15 yards to Decker, who ran 54 yards to the 11. A. C. U. penalty pushed them to the 1 and Goldberg then drove over.

The last C. U. score came with 54 seconds to go after Fred Stant recovered Goldberg's bobble on L. I. U.'s 15. Sachon then passed to Guyon in the end zone.

C. U.	Position.	L. I. U.
Shine	L.E.	King
Conlen	L.T.	Simonovich
Sabo	L.G.	Barbosi
White	Center	Koons
Calabrese	R.ter	Callahan
C. Pirro	R.T.	Shellogs
Carrig	R.E.	Fauser
Norris	Q.B.	Perugino
Mountenot	L.H.	Trocolar
Brostek	R.H.	Milliman
Sachon	F.B.	Ravinsky

Catholic U.	7	7	14	7	—35
Long Island U.	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Brostek, Donovan, King, Sarelas, Krawczell, Guyon, Goldberg. Points after touchdowns—C. Pirro (3), Perugino (2), Donovan, Guyon. Substitutions (Catholic)—Norris, Guyon, Sarelas, Donovan, Stanges, Griffin, Schulman, Lauklitis, Cherello, Nemec, Murname, Miller. Long Island—Rizzo, Sekerak, Zdandvich, Decker, Skwira, Callahan, Ehlers, Henry, Goldberg, Lauf. Referee—I. C. Lobaugh (LeHigh). Umpire—I. Weiss (Trenton State Teachers). Linesman—J. W. Coffee (Rutgers). Field judge—C. K. Casle (Army).

Bierman, Disgusted, Calls Off Gopher Drill

Minneapolis, Nov. 23 (AP).—Coach Bernie Bierman became disgusted with the manner in which the Minnesota football squad practiced today, and after only a half hour's workout, he called off the drill for the day. The players were ordered to the field house for a brief chalk talk. The Gophers were trying to perfect a defense against Wisconsin pass plays and covering kicks without much success when Bierman gave up.

College, School Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

SCORES, from Page 19.

S. C. State, 14; Benedict, 13.
Georgia Frosh, 33; Georgia Tech Frosh, 0.
Hampton, 14; Virginia Union, 6.
South Carolina A. M., 14; St. Benedict, 13.
Georgia State, 13; Paine College, 0.

MIDWEST

Baldwin Wallace, 22; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Western Reserve, 18; Case, 0.
John Carroll, 25; Akron, 6.
Wayne, 7; Kalamazoo Teachers, 6.
Allen, 25; Claflin, 7.
Toledo, 20; Xavier (Cincinnati), 0.
Cincinnati, 13; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Washington U. (St. L.), 32; Missouri School of Mines, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Bradley, 0.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, 24; Carbondale Teachers, 0.
Morris Brown, 6; Clark, 0.
Statesboro Teachers, 7; Armstrong, 0.
Springfield Teachers, 25; Hastings, 21.
Missouri Valley, 8; Warrensburg, 7.
Arkansas Tech, 27; L. S. U. (Northeast Center), 0.
Peru Teachers, 18; Tarko College, 0.
William Jewell, 20; Central, 7.
Kenosha, 41; Pro Southbend, 0.
Mesa J. C., 24; Pueblo J. C., 6.
John Tarleton, 25; Murray Aggies, 14.
Springfield Teachers, 25; Hastings, 21.
Rust, 6; Miles Mem., 0.

FAR WEST

Whittier, 27; Redlands, 7.
San Jose State, 47; Fresno State, 7.
Washington, 20; Oregon, 13.
Denver, 23; Idaho, 0.
College of Pacific, 21; Chicago State, 6.
Whitman, 8; Willamette, 7.

PRO FOOTBALL

Philadelphia	0	7	3	7	—17
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	14	—14

Cincinnati Bengals, 28; Louisville Tanks, 14.
Los Angeles, 65; Dayton Bombers, 0.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS

Western	7	7	0	0	—14
Eastern	0	0	7	0	— 7
Washington-Lee	7	7	7	0	—21
George Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7
Georgetown Prep	6	0	0	0	— 6
Iona	0	0	6	6	—12

Central, 7; Wilson (Portsmouth), 6.
James Monroe, 25; Cradock, 0.
Hampden, 14; Newport News, 0.
Petersburg, 20; Gonzaga, 6.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Navy, 2; Army, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

St. Louis, 5; Omaha, 3.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN HOCKEY

New Haven, 6; Cleveland, 3.

Eiseman to Coach

Johnny Eiseman will coach the "Scrappin" Scientists, representing the Bureau of Standards, in the Government "Y" Court League that opens next week. Wilson Heuer, star of last year's team, will captain the quintet.

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25,000 Watch Huskies Upset Oregon, 20-13

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 23.—As fast as Jay Greybeal, the Oregon jackrabbit, hung up points on the scoreboard, the University of Washington Huskies knocked them down to win an upset 20-13 football victory over their traditional foes before a Thanksgiving crowd of 25,000.

Graybeal scored all of Oregon's points, but he and his teammates couldn't cope with the accurate passing of Washington's Dean McAdams, and a 17-yard "Corrigan run" by Slippery Ernie Steele.

Graybeal put the Webfoots in the lead on the first play of the second quarter when he place-kicked a field goal from the Husky 20.

Oregon	Position.	Washington.
H. Harris	L.E.	MacDowell
Stuart	L.T.	Conley
Robertson	L.G.	Frankowski
Cadenasso	Center	Mucha
Walden	R.G.	Garretson
Jensen	R.T.	Nixon
Reginato	R.E.	Marx
Donovan	Q.B.	Meaps
S. Anderson	L.H.	Steele
Berry	R.H.	McAdams
Stenstrom	F.B.	Jones

Oregon	0	10	0	3	—13
Washington	0	7	6	7	—20

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Graybeal (sub for S. Anderson). Point from try after touchdown—Graybeal. Goal from field—Graybeal, 2 (placekick). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, Steele, Blackpool (sub for Jones). Points after touchdown—Mixen (sub for Garretson) (placekick), Lenz (sub for Garretson) (placekick). Referee—Tom Loutitt (Oregon State). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Field judge—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's).

Western Beats Eastern, Wins School Title

7,000 See Raiders Outclass Rivals at Central Stadium

HIGH, from Page 19.

but Kelley's objections brought the ball to the point at which it left the field.

Kick Sets Up Score

Neither team made a very serious scoring bid until near time for the half-time whistle. Then it was the only good kick of the day by Hilleary that set up Western's second tally. It traveled 55 yards and left the playing field on Eastern's 4.

Teague was forced to return the kick, Barnes taking the ball on the 30 and reaching the 22 before meeting Pieri. A Barnes pass to Buck Herrlein lapped up 13 yards and Hilleary scrambled to the three. Contrary to custom, Barnes needed two efforts to cross the goal. The extra point was registered by Snow with a pass to Nance.

Western settled down to protect that 14-0 lead, and Eastern, with as much spirit, went out to mangle it after the half. One of their longest drives of the season, a 43-yard one, brought the Lincoln Parkers their solitary score in the third period. Hallama and Barnes exchanged kicks as the half started and then officials again took a hand in proceedings.

Punts Out of Bounds

They backed Western to its own 18 on two straight penalties of 15 yards, both for Barnes' failure to come to a halt after the shift. George's eventual kick went out on his own 43. Cohill and Soo picked up a first to the 30, and then one of Cohill's few successful aerials dropped in Wiggy Kidwell's arms on the 11. Cohill and Soo again took a turn at the line, this time, however, for a net loss of 2 yards. Hallama finally hit pay dirt on an end sweep following a tricky reverse and lateral, Soo to Teague to Hallama. Teague kicked the extra point.

The final period saw Eastern come within 14 yards of scoring the tying touchdown, only to be throttled by its own sporadic passing attack. Cohill hurled one first-down pass to Teague, and the latter tossed another to Hallama on Western's 21, but four plays capped by Cohill's unsuccessful pass to Hallama gained but 7 yards and lost the ball.

Western.	Position.	Eastern
Grey	L.E.	Kidwell
Wrenn	L.T.	Vaniglio
Matthews	L.G.	Lovett
Xanten	Center.	DeMeglo
Neam	R.G.	Kirk
Rhodes	R.T.	Pieri
Nance	R.E.	Dracos
Hilleary	Q.B.	Teague
Barnes	L.H.	Hallama
Barbacker	R.H.	Soo
Herrlein	F.B.	Cohill

Western	7	7	0	0	—14
Eastern	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Western—Nance (pass from Barnes), Barnes. Eastern—Hallam (pass from Tague). Extra points—Barnes (run-ning), Nance (pass from Snow); Teague (placement). Substitutions: (Western) backs, Iglesias, Snow; end, Mitchell; guards, Eberman, Sickel. (Eastern) Backs, Iroff, Yocum; end, Woolwine; guards, Pierro, Bordow. Referee—Du Four. Umpire—McClure. Head linesman—Holbrook. Field judge—O'Meara.

Statistics of Game

	East.	West.
First downs	8	7
Yards rushing	82	99
Passes attempted	17	15
Passes completed	6	8
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passing	67	96
Number of kicks	5	6
Average yards kicking	34	29
Number of penalties	5	7
Yards lost on penalty	35	65
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	3	0

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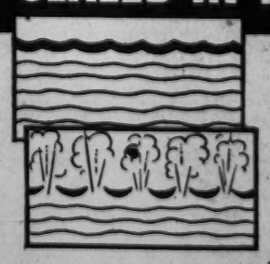

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Six Colonial Seniors Face Bucknell Team

Bob Nowaskey Tops List of Graduates In Final Home Tilt

Six George Washington University Seniors will play their last home football game tomorrow when the Colonials entertain an improved Bucknell eleven at Griffith Stadium. Bob Nowaskey, star end of the troupe, tops this group which bows out of competition next week at West Virginia, but makes its last local stand tomorrow.

Nowaskey, Sunny Jones, Duce Keahey and Billy Richardson will get their third varsity letters at the end of the season and all will be badly missed when Bill Reinhart calls the roll for 1940. The other two graduates are Art Nowaskey, Bob's brother who plays quarterback, and Ralph Zelaska, halfback, who have been used as reserves.

Nowaskey, of course, is the outstanding performer on the graduating list and he ranks among George Washington's all-time greats. While this is Bob's last college game here, it is not unlikely that he will be seen here next year in pro livery. A number of pro teams have shown interest in his play and he probably will be caught in the draft next month.

Not as sensational as Nowaskey but probably harder to replace next year are Jones and Keahey, the two tackles from Texas who have been the bulwarks of the hard-driving G. W. line this fall. Jones weighs 205 and is a smart, aggressive workman. After two years as a reserve, Keahey has blossomed into a fine running mate for his pal from the Lone Star State.

Billy Richardson rings down the curtain on a grid career that has been brilliant at times despite his lack of size. Billy carried the brunt of the G. W. attack in the Georgetown and Clemson games. His passing and running sparkled in both contests.

Bill Reinhart gave the Colonials a day off yesterday, warning them not to eat too much turkey. The final practice for the Bucknell game will be held this afternoon and it will be brief.

The Bucknell squad leaves Lewisburg, Pa., this morning, arriving here tonight.

Unbeaten Streak Of Little Hoyas Broken by Iona

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A last half scoring spree that netted two touchdowns extended Iona Prep's string of victories in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Georgetown Prep School, of Garret Park, Md., here today.

After the Little Hoyas scored in the opening period, the count remained 6-0 at halftime but a touchdown each in the third and fourth periods snapped the unbeaten streak of the visitors. They had been tied twice.

Eckrich went over from the 1-yard line for the first score of the game, while Sexton accounted for both the Iona scores, the first on a line buck from the 2-yard line and the second on a 68-yard run after a reverse. All the attempted conversions failed.

Score by periods:

Georgetown Prep	6	0	0	0	— 6
Iona Prep	0	0	6	6	—12

Michigan Youth Wins Harrier Title

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP).—Leroy Schwartzkopf, 18-year-old Seton Hall prep senior from Saginaw, Mich., set a course record of 12:48.9 today and nosed out Tony Passarelli, of Millburn High School, New Jersey titleholder, to take the National Interscholastic Cross-Country Championship.

Schwartzkopf, towheaded 135-pounder, took the lead away from Passarelli with a half mile to go over Warinanco Park's 2½-mile course and finished 5 yards in front. Ray Jordan, of South High School, Akron, Ohio, was third.

Eastwood High School, of Syracuse, N. Y., gained the team championship with 80 points, and Seton Hall, of East Orange, took the prep school title with 67 points.

Dobson Quits As Maryland Grid Coach

Action Climaxes Persistent Reports Of Coaching Shakeup

DOBSON, from Page 19.

he served as assistant coach to Jack Faber, but was appointed head coach in 1936 by President H. C. Byrd, who then described him as "one of the finest football coaches in America."

It was Dobson who produced the last team which defeated Georgetown, which currently holds a record of being unbeaten in two seasons. In the final game of the 1937

It was Dobson who produced the team defeated a Hagerty-coached Georgetown eleven, 12 to 6.

Paradoxically Dobson's farewell game at Maryland—the 10-7 defeat by Syracuse yesterday—was the brightest afternoon of Maryland's 1939 season. In holding Syracuse to that close score, the Maryland team reached its highest peak of the season, after losing seven straight games.

Following early-season victories over Hampden-Sydney and Western Maryland, the Terrapins were defeated consecutively by Virginia, Rutgers, Florida, Penn State, Georgetown, V. M. I. and Syracuse. In four of their last five games the Terrapins failed to score.

Remarkable Coaching Job

Against Syracuse yesterday, however, Dobson achieved what was hailed by football critics as a remarkable job in bringing his sparse material to a high peak of efficiency. For the greater part of the game, the lowly regarded Maryland team outplayed Syracuse, which had held Georgetown to a 13-13 tie. At half time, Maryland was leading Syracuse, 7 to 3.

At the finish of the game, Ossie Solem, Syracuse coach declared: "I knew about Dobson's material, and this afternoon I saw the finest coaching job I've ever beheld. Dobson has worked wonders with this Maryland team."

In the light of Harlow's denials that he will transfer to Maryland despite the invitation of his old friend, Dr. Byrd, the identity of Dobson's successor is unknown at this writing.

There have been recurrent reports of a desire by Maryland authorities to go "big time" in college football and the engagement of a "big name" coach is anticipated.

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Washington-Lee Defeats Presidents, 21-7, Before 10,000

Undefeated Season for Generals

Russ Arnaud Scores Twice for Winners; Generals Score 10th Straight Victory

By Gershon Fishbein

A marauding band of Washington-Lee High gridders put the finishing touches on its undefeated and untied season yesterday at Alexandria's municipal stadium, where George Washington High fell before the onslaught of the Little Generals, 21-7.

Ten times this season Washington-Lee has gone to the post and ten times has returned on the long end of the score. Starting with a victory over National Training School, the Little Generals have scored successive triumphs over Eastern, Central, Western, Gonzaga, Anacostia, Fredericksburg, Calvert Hall, St. John's and George Washington.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 spectators watched the Little Generals, wavering precariously on the threshold of its first perfect season take on the oft-beaten but ever-dangerous Presidents in the fifth annual renewal of the Old Oaken Bucket series. By virtue of their victory the Generals now hold a 3-2 advantage in the series.

Presidents Score Late

In the last two minutes of play with Washington-Lee holding a 21-0 lead the spunky George Washingtons fought back with Jim Taylor whipping a 30-yard pass to Left End Eddie Snyder, who caught on the Generals 10 and bulled his way past a tired safety man for a touchdown.

Washington-Lee's first touchdown in the opening quarter was scored by Russ Arnaud, who took a pass from Jimmy French on the Presidents' 36, shook off four tacklers and ran for a touchdown. Merle Hoover's educated toe produced the seventh point, from placement.

The Little Generals received a break on the kick-off following the touchdown when Jim Taylor, dependable George Washington fullback, fumbled, the ball being recovered by Bill Edwards, alert Washington-Lee end, on the Presidents 30. Three running plays by French picked up a first down on the 18 but here the eventual winners made the mistake of trying reverse plays and they were dropped for a 15-yard loss to end the threat.

Score Called Back

Early in the second quarter Arnaud intercepted Ed Williams' pass on his own 40 and raced 60 yards down the sidelines for what appeared to be Washington-Lee's second touchdown, but the play was called back and a clipping penalty inflicted on the Generals. Undaunted, Wally Legg, backfield speed merchant, paced a 25-yard drive which was climaxed when Jim French circled right end for the score. Hoover again converted.

George Washington's big line acquitted itself nobly in the first part of the third quarter when it halted a potential Washington-Lee scoring thrust on its 4-yard line, taking the ball on downs. However, the Little Generals were not to be denied their third touchdown. Starting from the G. W. 40, French reeled off a first down to the 29. Wally Legg circled end, received the benefit of some beautiful down-field blocking and raced to the 1-yard line where he was dragged down from behind. Arnaud plunged through center for the score and Hoover converted.

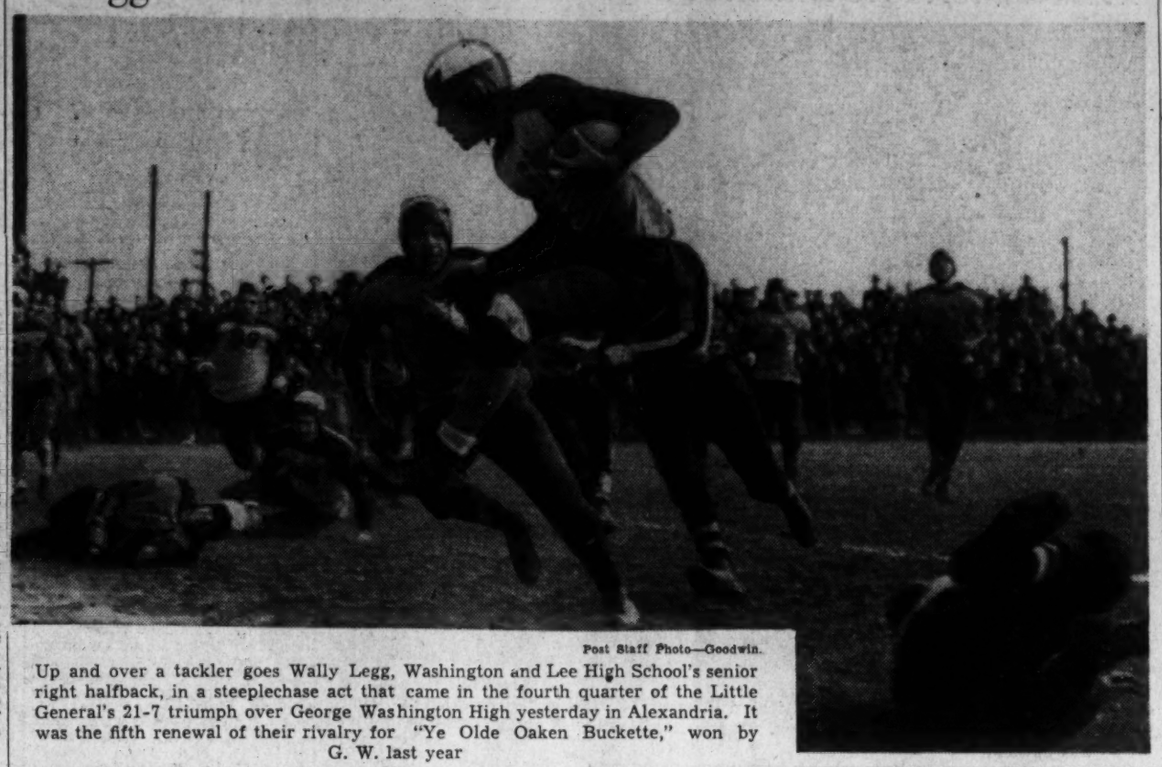
The Presidents' scoring threat in the final quarter was launched from the G. W. 35. Jim Taylor took the ball on a reverse from Gordon Herrell and ran down the sidelines 35 yards to the W.-L. 30. Here he faded back and threw his long touchdown pass to Snyder. Taylor converted from placement.

Wash.-Lee.	Position	G. W.
Edwards	DE	Snydre
Hoover	LT	Hicks
Kelly	LG	Walters
Carr	Center	Payne
Hughes	RG	Berkew
Shepherd	RT	Clift
Miller	RE	Block
Kirchner	QB	Williams
French	LH	Herrell
Legg	RH	Mumford
Arnaud	FB	Taylor

W.-L.	7	7	7	0—21
G. W.	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns (Washington-Lee)—Arnaud (2), French. (George Washington)—Snyder. Points after touchdown (Washington-Lee)—Hoover (3) (placement). (George Washington)—Taylor (placement). Substitutions (Washington-Lee) — Tackle, Clements; guards, Wilson, Ahalt; backs, Alexander, Urbanski. (George Washington) —End, Bourne; guard, Shelton; backs, Kreamer, Polis.

Legg Takes a Hurdle for Sake of 'Ye Olde Oaken Buckette'



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Up and over a tackler goes Wally Legg, Washington and Lee High School's senior right halfback, in a steeplechase act that came in the fourth quarter of the Little General's 21-7 triumph over George Washington High yesterday in Alexandria. It was the fifth renewal of their rivalry for "Ye Olde Oaken Buckette," won by G. W. last year

Army Plays Major Teams Only in 1940

Service Eleven Drops Small Southern Teams For Heavy Schedule

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Abandoning its policy of bringing two or three small southern and mid-western schools to the point, Army today announced a 1940 football schedule of nine games, eight of them with major opponents and all but one with eastern teams.

The lone exception was made for the annual battle with Notre Dame, which will be played at New York November 2.

Lieut.-Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics, said the new policy was in line with steps taken by other members of the eastern intercollegiate football association to schedule as many rivals as possible of equal athletic caliber. The policy was determined several years ago, when the military academy drew up its grid schedules through 1942.

All Major Teams

Army, which this year played Furman, Centre, Ursinus and Penn State on its home grounds, next fall also will play four home games. But, after the opener with Williams on October 5, the remaining three will be against rivals of major rank—Cornell on October 12, Lafayette on October 26 and Brown on November 9.

The cadet team will appear twice in Philadelphia, first against Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, and then against Navy, in the traditional closing game November 30, at the Municipal Stadium.

In past years, when the Army schedules were marked by numerous "breathers" with such schools as Ursinus, Drake, Washington U. of St. Louis, William and Mary, Knox, Dickinson and Gettysburg, criticism was met with the explanation that these arrangements were due to political pressure brought to bear on the academy's athletic authorities.

Youngblood Pin Team Tops Takoma League

Youngblood Hardware won 3 games from Takoma Motor Co., while Dome Oil lost 2 to Takoma Billiards to put the Youngblood's in undisputed possession of first place in the Takoma Duckpin Association last night at the Takoma alleys.

Wells Skinner of the Americans carried off high scoring honors for the week with 149-379, as the Americans made a clean sweep with the Stevens Decorating Co.

It's '30' and Your Last Chance For N. Y. Trip in Grid Game

Post Football Contest Closes Today; 10 Tickets to See Redskins Offered

If you want a free railroad trip to New York and a pair of free tickets to the Washington Redskins-New York Giants championship professional football game you'll have to act now, for it's your last chance.

It's "30" for The Washington Post's grid selecting contest today—aloha time after 10 successive weeks in which thousands have tested their skill at foretelling results of college football games over the Nation.

So rally to the cause, assemble, pull yourselves together. Unless your entry is mailed to The Contest Editor of The Post before 11:01 o'clock tonight you are "out of the money."

And speaking of the stakes—take a look:

To the winner—a free round-trip to New York on one of the special trains going up for the game and a pair of choice seats in the Polo Grounds.

To the four runners-up a pair of free reserved tickets each to the clash which will decide the championship of the National Professional Football League's Eastern Division.

This is the one you don't want to miss. Clip out the coupon below, study the 19 outstanding collegiate clashes coming up tomorrow and go to work.

Under the new rules in The Post contest "grand finale" you not only have to name the winners, but predict the actual score of the game. If you think it will be a tie, indicate the number of points you think each team will score.

It's all quite simple if you'll but study the rules, printed on the form below. And as the curtain falls for the year, it's all yours—you're on your own.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
COLUMBIA		vs.	COLGATE	
GEORGE WASHINGTON		vs.	BUCKNELL	
HARVARD		vs.	YALE	
PENN U.		vs.	CORNELL	
PRINCETON		vs.	NAVY	
INDIANA U.		vs.	PURDUE	
NORTHWESTERN		vs.	IOWA	
MICHIGAN		vs.	OHIO STATE	
NEBRASKA		vs.	OKLAHOMA	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
MINNESOTA		vs.	WISCONSIN	
*GEORGIA		vs.	*AUBURN	
MISSISSIPPI		vs.	MISSISSIPPI STATE	
SOUTH CAROLINA		vs.	MIAMI, FLA.	
S. M. U.		vs.	BAYLOR	
T. C. U.		vs.	RICE	
STANFORD		vs.	CALIFORNIA	
U. C. L. A.		vs.	OREGON STATE	
N. C. STATE		vs.	DUKE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. ALL SCORES MUST BE WRITTEN IN. Merely the selection of winners and losers will not suffice. If you believe the game will be a tie, score it as a tie.

2. Selection of the five winners will be made, first, on the basis of most winning games or ties correctly picked. In case of a deadlock among contestants the most nearly correct scores will decide the winners. The decision of The Post Contest Editor will be considered final.

3. All entries must be MAILED to The Post Contest Editor and postmarked not later than 11:01 p. m. Friday, November 24. Entries must reach The Post before 5 p. m. Sunday, November 26, so that announcement of winners can be made the following Tuesday.

4. All persons, with the exception of The Washington Post employes and their families, are eligible to enter. Only one entry will be considered per person.

5. It is not necessary to use the above blank. Any reasonable facsimile will be satisfactory.

Eagles Host To Jersey Six Here Tonight

Washington Hockey Team Seeks First Victory on Home Ice

The Washington Eagles, recent conqueror of the Baltimore Orioles, skate back into the Eastern Amateur Hockey League picture at Riverside Stadium tonight when they entertain Carl White's Jersey Skeeters, of River Vale, N. J., at 8:30 o'clock.

Buoyed by their victory over the Orioles and the anticipated return to action of Ross Knipfel, defenseman, the Eagles will be pointing for their first victory of the home season.

Knipfel will submit to a final medical examination today at which time a definite decision will be made as to whether or not his injured knee has mended sufficiently to warrant his participation in tonight's game.

River Vale is the Eastern League's cellar occupant with no victories and two losses to date.

The visitors boast an outstanding goalie in "Hallelujah" Hemming, one of the outstanding defensive players of the Eastern League, and two high-scoring wings in Bell and Allen.

Tomorrow night the Eagles are to continue their activity with a 9 o'clock game with the Sea Gulls in Atlantic City and on Sunday night are to complete their fifth game in six days against the New York Rovers in New York.

Gonzaga Beaten By Petersburg Eleven, 20-0

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Striking three times in the third period, Petersburg High defeated Gonzaga High, of Washington, D. C., 20 to 0 on Cameron Field this morning before a holiday crowd of 4,500.

Petersburg's first score came after a 63-yard drive, Parker crossing on a 28-yard reverse. The Crimson Wave's second touchdown came when Seay broke off tackle and raced 80 yards unmolested. O'Donnell, Petersburg end, scored the final touchdown when he blocked Raba's punt on the visitors' 18, scooped up the ball and crossed the goal line.

Los Angeles Bulldogs Defeat Dayton, 65-0

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs buried the Dayton Bombers under an avalanche of touchdowns today, 65 to 0, in an American Professional League football game before 6,000 fans at Gilmore Stadium.

The Bombers showed evidence of falling apart after the first five minutes of the game and fulfilled the suspicion as the uneven affair progressed. The Bulldogs counted nine touchdowns, eight conversions and a field goal by Halfback Tillie Manton.

Central High Victor Over Portsmouth

Woodrow Wilson Beaten, 7-6, on Long Pass Play by Visitors

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 23.—Scoring on the second play of the game, Central High School, of Washington, D. C., today won a thrilling game over Woodrow Wilson here, 7-6.

The invaders scored in a sensational pass from Quarterback Benny Steiner to End Sam Diblasi. The play covered 58 yards. Steiner's placekick proved the margin of victory.

The Presidents were ever dangerous. They had a touchdown called back in the second, and then in the fourth period a penalty against Central for unnecessary roughness set up a short touchdown pass from Robert Oliver to Lloyd Smith. Odel Benton's try for the extra point missed its mark. Central was penalized 110 yards during the game.

Central.	Position.	Wilson.
Farr	L.E.	Smith
Tarason	L.T.	Brusso
Wilhelm	L.G.	Spivey
Belk	Center	Pendleton
Lanniotti	R.G.	Lawson
Davis	R.T.	Wilson
Biblasi	R.E.	G. Benton
Steiner	Q.B.	Oliver
Porter	H.B.	Garner
Evans	H.B.	Jones
Breedbrenner	F.B.	Phillips

Wilson	0	0	0	6—6
Central	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Smith and Di Biasi. Point after touchdown—Steiner (placement). Referee—Kroger. Umpire—Hall. Head linesman—Barber.

Bradley Loses First Game In 22 Starts

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP).—Illinois Wesleyan recovered one of its own punts today after it had been touched by the opposing safety man to hand a heavily favored Bradley Tech football team its first defeat in 22 starts, 6 to 0.

The defeat also eliminated Bradley's claim to a third straight Illinois College Conference grid championship and left Wesleyan the only unbeaten and untied eleven in the league with two triumphs. The Peoria school had a string of 14 straight conference victories until today.

O'Brien's 66-yd. Pass Play Wins for Eagles

Philadelphia Wins First Game, Beating Pirates 17-14; Hewitt Takes Davy's Last-Minute Heave to Pull Victory Out of Fire

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—A 66-yard pass play by little Davy O'Brien gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 17-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the last minute of their National Professional Football League battle at Municipal Stadium today.

O'Brien hurled a 36-yard aerial to Bill Hewitt, former Michigan star playing his farewell game here, as the clock showed little more than a minute to play and the Eagles trailing, 14-10. Hewitt was hit by two Pittsburgh backs but simultaneously lateraled to Jay Arnold, who romped unmolested for the winning touchdown. Franny Murray's placement merely added to the victory margin as 20,000 fans roared approval of the Eagles' first 1939 victory.

The Eagles assumed an early lead by scoring a touchdown in the second period and a field goal in the third. Pittsburgh slashed back in the opening moments of the final quarter, however, scoring once and then adding a second touchdown with only 2½ minutes remaining to play to take a 14-10 lead.

Refusing to bow, the Eagles relied on the accurate arm of the little former Texas Christian All-American—and O'Brien didn't fail. Once he pitched, and Murray took it for a short gain to the Eagle 34: O'Brien then faded back and whipped the ball to the waiting Hewitt, and the game was over when the end shot the ball to the charging Arnold.

Neither team was able to score in the opening period, although each threatened. The Eagles rolled to the Pirate 35 in the second, from where O'Brien passed to Joe Carter, former Southern Methodist end, for the first touchdown. Murray added the point and the Eagles were out in front, 7 to 0.

An Eagle pass interception on the Pirate 30 set up a third-period field goal by Murray, which boosted the lead to 10 to 0 when he booted the ball through from the 31-yard line.

Pittsburgh came back hard in the final quarter and drew to within three points of the Birds when Boyd Brumbaugh crashed over from the 1-yard line and Armand Niccolai kicked the point. Pittsburgh seemed to clinch the game with only 2½ minutes to play when Brumbaugh pitched a 51-yard pass to George Platukis, who ran 12 yards to score. Niccolai again placekicked the point—his thirty-fourth consecutive placement without a miss over a 3-year period—and the Pirates led 14-10.

The Line-ups

Philadelphia	Position	Pittsburgh
Ramsey	LE	Boyd
Ellis	LT	Campbell
Schmitt	LG	Midler
Harper	Center	Maras
Cuppoletti	RG	Kakasic
Woltman	RT	Niccolai
Carter	RE	Sortet
O'Brien	QB	Bond
Arnold	LB	McCullough
Murray	RB	Tomasetti
Dow	FB	Brumbaugh

The lineups:
Score by periods:

Philadelphia	0	7	3	7—17
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns—Carter, Brumbaugh, Platukis, Arnold. Extra points—Murray (2), Niccolai (all placements). Field goals—Jurray. Substitutions (Philadelphia—Ends, Hewitt, Kolberg; tackles, Somers, Keelins, Pyiman; guard, Hughes; backs, Riffle, Arnold, Bukant. (Pittsburgh)—Ends, Platukus, Boyd; tackle, Karp; guard, Gentry; backs, Johnson, Cherry. Referee—Wilmer Crowell (Swarthmore).

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Howard, Lincoln Colored Grid Game Ends in Utter Confusion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The football teams of Howard and Lincoln universities battled today in the Negro gridiron classic of the East, and the winner was—well, it's your guess.

It all depends on whom you ask.

Lincoln says it won the game by a score of 14 to 7.

Howard claims victory by a 1-0 forfeit score.

As the teams left the field, it was announced as a scoreless tie.

This much is fact:

When the game ended, seven minutes before it was supposed to end, Lincoln was holding a 14-7 lead. Darkness was falling, and spectators were attempting to watch the play with the aid of sideline bonfires. Adding to the confusion was the fact that the Drexel Institute Field, built to accommodate 8,000 spectators, was being overrun by 17,000 fans of colored football.

So intent were the fans on seeing the game that they encroached on the playing field in the last period, leaving the two football teams less than 50 yards in which to operate.

At some time during the general confusion, with the crowd picking up the sideline markers as it moved onto the field, Mitchell, of Howard, plunged across the goal line for a touchdown that whittled down Lincoln's 14-0 lead.

Finally Referee Cotton decided to blow the final whistle. With only 53 minutes of the scheduled 60 minutes having been played, he called a lasting halt.

Howard immediately claimed the game by a 1-0 forfeit score on the grounds that Lincoln, as the home team, was required to keep order in the stadium, lack of which forced the teams from the field.

But somebody, in supposed authority, announced that under the circumstances the game should be recorded as a scoreless tie.

Not in the minds of the Lincoln lads, though. They left the field whooping it up after what they claimed was a 14-7 victory.

Last night, President W. L. Wright of Lincoln, declared that the 14-7 score would stand. But he wasn't positive. He said it would stand only until the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association ruled on an official protest entered by Howard.

It was the thirty-fourth annual Thanksgiving Day clash between the two rival teams, and the first quarter was a nip and tuck affair, the period ending with the oval in midfield, after indications had been given that a bitter struggle was to ensue.

"Hippy" Baker was thrown into the backfield by the Lions in the second quarter, and began a deadly passing attack, that thrilled the throng.

"Slide" Beverly finally managed to retrieve one of Baker's heaves and scampered across the goal line for the first touchdown. Pearcy converted for the extra point.

The Bisons came back brilliantly in the second half, Mitchell, the Howard fullback, setting a hot pace. But luck was not with his team-

See HOWARD, Page 23, Column 1.

PopWarner's Team Drops Unbeaten Fresno State, 42-7

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 23.—San Jose State College, employing the finest football technique developed by the master tactician, Glenn (Pop) Warner, boomed into the national gridiron picture today with a 42-to-7 victory over previously undefeated Fresno State College.

Earlier this season, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 77-year-old dean of coaches, described the San Jose team as the "perfect coached Warner squad." It lived up to that praise today.

It was San Jose's twelfth win of the season and the most conclusive. Thus far, the Spartans have amassed 312 points, meanwhile permitting opponents 29.

One more engagement remains on the San Jose calendar against an invading Drake team next Thursday night.

Mrs. Feeney and Clary Win Golf Tourney

Mrs. J. F. Feeney and Earl W. Clary won the 9-hole mixed scotch foursome tourney yesterday at Indian Spring with a net 35. Mrs. K. S. Giles and H. M. DeVolt were second with a net 39.

KENWOOD

Carey Winston carried off top honors in the handicap sweepstakes event at Kenwood, with 85-18, 67. Frank Schrider was second with 86-14, 72.

Blue Ribbons Pin Team May Draw 1,500 to Ice Palace

Chevy Chase Ice Palace officials are preparing for a crowd of 1,500 tonight when the Connecticut Blue Ribbons invade for singles, doubles and a team bowling match with the Ice Palace team, current second place holders in the District League.

The Blue Ribbons are here for tomorrow's Calvert Dixie Sweepstakes, the 15-game event with a $1,500 or more prize list that will draw duckpin talent from the East and South.

Bill Tato and Mike Bogino, the famed doubles duo of the visitors, will meet Bill Krause and Jack Talbert, with the Connecticut team after another record to add to their all-time doubles mark set last week. Paul Jarman, of the hosts, will meet Clay Boekman in the singles test, with the team match following.

The Dixie is virtually assured a record entry list, as George Isemann has already enrolled 60-odd entries that have posted the $25 per man entrance fee. The former mark is 59 entries, set last year when Hokie Smith carried off top honors.

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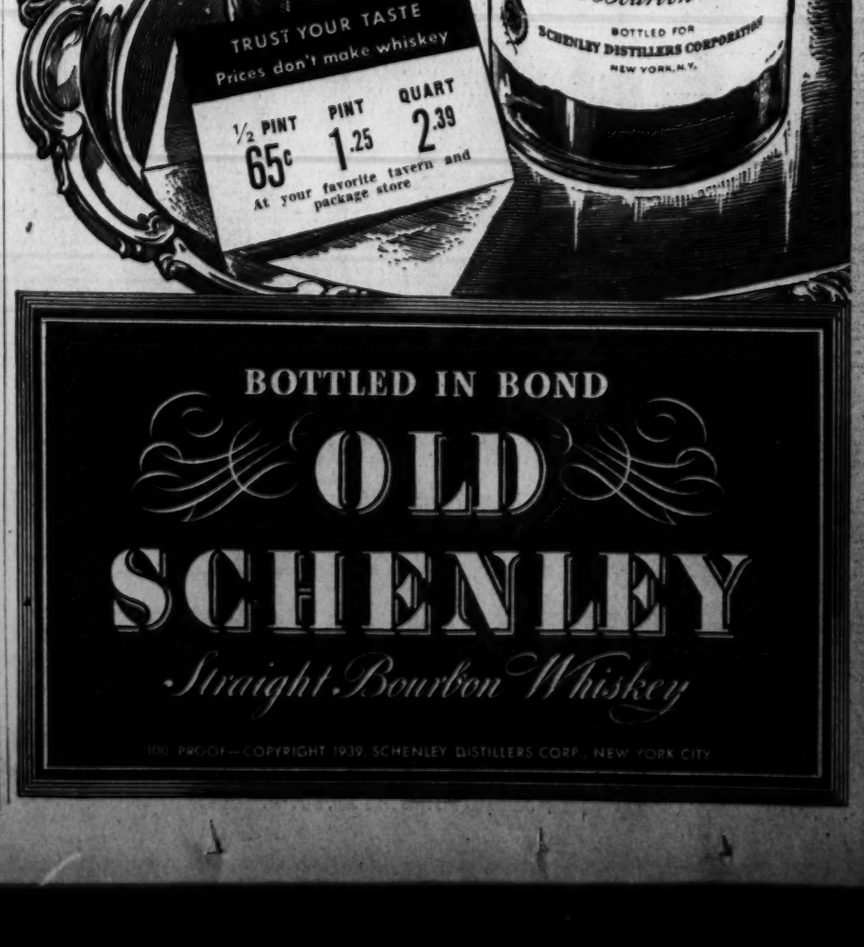

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD SCHENLEY
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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Aerialist Pays Rich Price to Backers at Orleans Opening

Wins by Half Length to Pay $86.40 to $2

Favorite, My Crest Finishes Second In Fairgrounds First Race; 87-Day Meet

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—Aerialist, a long shot, liberally rewarded its backers in the opening race of the Fairgrounds season here today by paying $86.40 to $2 in the mutuels.

The winner, owned by Mrs. M. M. John, came from behind in the first race to beat My Crest, the favorite, by a half length. Butter finished third. H. Packer rode Aerialist.

The 87-day racing meet opened with the $2,000 added Thanksgiving handicap feature, sixth race, with nine to start. The feature was scheduled for 4:30 p. m., Central standard time.

Another good price was paid by W. C. Morris' Jubilargo, with Jockey O. Scurlock in the saddle in the third race. Jubilargo paid $33.60 to $2 and won in two-lengths over Three Bangs.

The daily double combination of Red Hay in the second race and Jubilargo paid $443.60.

Another longshot, Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm's Tackpoint, took the fifth race for sprinters, the runner-up to the handicap, in a 6-furlong dash.

This race brought out nine of the higher grade platers and wound up with the favorite, Mrs. M. Hodge's Half Time, finishing a tiring third.

Tackpoint straightened out in the stretch after keeping well up and took command with a rush that left Mrs. J. C. Sawyer's Polaris in second place. Tackpoint paid $46.40 for $2.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Copper Lad	108	1	*Benabane	106
11	*Doctor Tim	105	2	Lady Ballet	114
12	*Incredible	102	3	Golden Nugget	110
13	*Imp'l Mary	102	4	Menen	107
14	Hypo	113	5	*Jimmie T.	105
15	*Dixie Prin	102	6	The Lado	107
16	*Makalaw	102	7	Overplay	110
17	Raymond	113	8	Rehearse	113
18	Cuni	113	9	Ridiculous	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Shot Tower	99	1	*Whoa Boy	108
11	*Boon Time	105	2	Techy	107
12	*Valdina	108	3	Woof	110
13	Tell	104	4	Busy Lutrecia	110
14	*The Spotter	102	5	*French Jack	105
15	Sis Lottie	104	6	Lazarus	110
16	Tipsy Pudding	107	7	Yosemite	104
17	Cudgels Dot	107	8	Saxonian	110
18	*Sir Witch	102	9	Sorcery	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Falermian	110	1	Dan Skilling	110
11	*Eternal Wave	112	2	Kei Conard	110
12	Nemont	110	3	*Hi Vic	112
13	Smuggled In	117	4	*Ferryboat	108
14	French Witch	110	5	*Ouray	108
15	Norie	107	6	*Incognito	106
16	*Tall Oak	105	7	*Otto's Choice	105
17	Hamb's'r Jim	117	8	*Resweep	108
18	*Lunaford	108	9	Wise King	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds and winners of one race.

10	Virginia Rose	110	1	Bob's Gem	113
11	*Quachita	99	2	*Parade Leader	102
12	Mine Host	109	3	Blind Law	109
13	Pasadian	107	4	Tangler	109
14	*Matchless	110	5	San Monica	118
15	Inkspot	104	6	Indian Penny	113
16	*Juanita J	106	7	Valdina Opal	104
17	*Lolly Bane	104	8	Jo Beulah	115
18	*Imper'l Impy	113	9	Wee Bit	113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Lassie Flo	106	1	Inductor	112
11	*Bojangles	104	2	*Miss Entry	101
12	*Neat Play	106	3	Powder Box	104
13	Sp'dy Return	116	4	Canpra	109
14	Proposing	112	5	Smith David	112
15	Fore	89	6	*Pob	112
16	Madcap Yank	109	7	Ron	116
17	*Rebel Yell	104	8	High Fire	116
18	Imp'l Nick	112	9	Mister Jacks	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Rock Sally	102	1	*Straight Thru	107
9	Little Hig	113	2	Happy Road	110
10	Family Frind	106	3	Foxy Maud	103
11	Madison	108	4	*Wy Day	107
12	Busse Trump't	115	5	Pegging Away	107
13	*Wacky Jack	103	6	*Bold Fay	101
14	Taken	118	7	*Hazel Nut	107
15	*Farrell				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Gallant Pat	110	1	*Sam K	103
11	Golden Shot	106	2	Frank Ormont	116
12	Lucky Cargo	116	3	Choan	108
13	Witful	116	4	Billabong	108
14	Fly'g Breeze	110	5	*Marty	110
15	Shuchor	111	6	Eddie Gardner	110
16	Linnie Kale	110	7	Sleepalong	113
17	Parrish R'ch	110	8	*Mere Frolic	105
18	Sunnie Time	102	9	Conhee	108

EIGHTH RACE—(substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Wild Love	110	1	Phalamo	113
11	Upsy	102	2	Popular Vote	113
12	*Spindletop	105	3	*Plenty Charm	102
13	*Sugar Jay	108	4	Brain Trust	113
14	Sea Shell	104	5	Masked Plane	110
15	Stout Heart	110	6	Nedrow	110
16	Sun Henry	113	7	*New Issue	108
17	*Sailorman	105	8	Glomor	
18	Perfect One	110	9	*Oxford Lad	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)

1—Dixie Princess, Lady Ballet, Imperial Maryan.

2—Busy Lutrecia, Boon Time, Techy.

3—Smuggled In, Dan Skilling, Nemont.

4—San Monica, Virginia Rose, Jo Beulah.

5—Smith David, Madcap Yankee, Proposing.

6—Taken, Busse Trumpet, Farrell.

7—Frank Ormont, Eddie Gardner, Flying Breeze.

8—Sun Henry, Brain Trust, Nedrow.

Best bet—San Monica.

Results

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Aerialist, 104 (Packer)..... 86.40 30.60 14.80
My Crest, 96 (Hanauer)..... 3.20 2.60
Butter, 107 (Richard)..... 3.60
*Ruffle Up, *Hour Winnie, Bargain Hunter, Respha, Tinino, Paulson, Highman, *Cawaine also ran. Time, 1:45. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Hay, 112 (Milligan)..... 6.20 4.00 3.40
Tarping, 112 (Taylor)..... 4.20 3.20
*Dreamy Ann, 111 (Keiper)..... 3.40
Miss Band, Tomze, Grecian King, Kosse, *Quick Quick, Rettef, *War Jeat, Night Mist, Grandma's Boy also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jubilargo, 108 (Scurlock)..... 33.60 14.20 8.40
Three Bangs, 106 (Taylor)..... 4.40 3.20
What Now, 111 (Pool)..... 11.20
*Royan, Dedication, *Chief's Boy, Towson, *Airose, Barbara S., Rhett, Prum, Golden Silence also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5. *Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dorothy Rock, 98 (Martin)..... 7.40 2.60 2.60
*Odessa Frank, 101 (Taylor)..... 2.20 2.40
†Rough Diamond, 106 (Oros)..... 2.30 2.40
Scout Azure, Sir Aldas, Wedding Morn also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

†Dead heat for second.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tack Point, 111 (Leisure)..... 46.40 15.60 6.20
Polaris, 108 (Keifer)..... 11.20 4.20
Half Time, 109 (Dyer)..... 3.20
Britery, Southland Beau, Our Crest, Stemwinder, Spillway, Merry Mood also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Thanksgiving Handicap; all ages.

Waxwing, 111 (Taylor)..... 4.20 3.20 2.40
Jumping Jill, 98 (Hanauer)..... 10.00 4.60
†Supreme Sir, 113 (Milligan)..... 2.60
†Zevson, Kenyon C, Sir Mowjee, †Gray Jack, Whipowill, †Chance Ray also ran.

†Mrs. E. L. Martin and J. Baumbach entry.

2C. E. Davison entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Imitra, 96 (G. Martin)..... 12.20 5.60 3.80
Safe and Sound, 114 (Veddar)..... 4.00 3.20
Sicilia Me, 111 (Schlenker)..... 3.60
*Field.

*Hollywood Ace, Hiddenite, *Nancy Sue, Bobbrax, Agnes Knight, Celestino, Montell, Mustline, Listowell also ran. Time, 1:54. *Field.

Syracuse Back, at End of Trail, Laterals to Mate for First Down

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

This play netted a first down for Syracuse in the second quarter against Maryland yesterday. Halfback Richard Banger (14), tackled by Maryland's Ralph Albarano (42) after gaining 3 yards, tossed the ball to Leo Canale, who is seen awaiting it with open arms. Canale toted the ball 5 yards farther before he was downed

Chart of Races at Bowie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:45. Off 1:45. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. c. (2), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Balaski)	117	9	2	2½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$8.00
DIXIE MAN	(Dupps)	117	1	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2½	2²	2.10
PISTOL PETE	(Berg)	117	8	7	9¹	4¹½	3½	3³	4.20
CHALDESE	(G. Smith)	117	3	11	10ˢ	8½	4ⁿᵏ	4⁴	7.70
EIGHT ROLLS	(Durando)	112	4	9	5ⁿᵏ	7ⁿ	5²	5¹½	13.95
PRAETOR	(Shelhamer)	117	3	1	3ⁿᵏ	3²½	6¹	6½	23.20
MONTKAU	(Meade)	117	12	12	11½	11⁹	8½	7¹	13.05
DARK MELUS	(Mills)	117	6	8	7½	5½	7½	8⁴	20.90
STORMINESS	(Caffarella)	112	10	6	6ⁿᵏ	9½	9¹½	9⁵	71.60
SIMKOE	(Simmons)	117	8	5	8½	10¹	11⁸	10⁸	7.05
SIR FOOT	(Layland)	117	7	10	4½	6ⁿᵏ	10½	11⁹	127.65
EXPELLED	(Cowley)	117	11	4	12	12	12	12	218.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON, $18.00, $8.40, $5.60; DIXIE MAN, $4.90, $3.50; PISTOL PETE, $3.50.

CLYDE TOLSON, off alertly and hard ridden while racing with DIXIE MAN, responded when he taken up and held away to the end. DIXIE MAN had good early speed to set pace and fought it out gamely. PISTOL PETE lacked early speed, came to contention with bold rush entering stretch, but weakened after looming menacingly. CHALDESE, slow to begin, improved position boldly after 3 furlongs and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off 2:17. Winner, H. P. Lee's b. g. (3), by Claptrap—Airy Jane. Trained by W. G. Merios. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAPAIR	(Meade)	120	2	7	6¹½	6²	5½	1½	$1.05
REDFOOT	(Sarno)	120	4	1	2½	1ⁿᵏ	1½	2ⁿᵏ	30.80
WINTER MONEY	(Dotter)	120	11	4	5¹	5¹	4ⁿᵏ	3½	4.10
SUN HIGH	(Balaski)	120	3	3	3¹	3²	3²	4ⁿᵏ	12.15
LIMERICK	(Berg)	120	12	2	1ⁿᵏ	2ᵈ	2²	5²	6.15
GOSSIP TIME	(G. Smith)	120	9	6	8¹	8ⁿᵏ	7½	6²	17.80
CIRCUS LIGHTS	(Shelhamer)	117	6	10	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	6¹	7⁴	58.10
CHARLOTTE G	(Harrell)	112	1	8	7ⁿᵏ	7½	8¹	8¹	19.70
TIME SAVER	(Watson)	120	8	9	9¹	9²	9⁴	9¹⁰	
DEVONADE	(Friedman)	115	10	5	10½	10²	10⁴	10⁵	194.95
FLEET HEELS	(Zohlman)	115	5	11	11⁴	11⁶	11⁵	11⁴	234.85
COLIN ROI	(Cowley)	120	7	12	12	12	12	12	241.80

†J. A. Manfredo—Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr. entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAPAIR, $4.10, $3.40, $2.60; REDFOOT, $16.10, $6.30; WINTER MONEY, $3.50.

CLAPAIR lacked early foot, came to outside for racing room and closed with bold rush to win going away. REDFOOT shook off LIMERICK for clear lead in stretch run and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. WINTER MONEY, forwardly placed from start, came with good energy at close. SUN HIGH went close to pacemakers and responded willingly at close.

Daily Double, CLYDE TOLSON and CLAPAIR, Paid $34.70.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:46½. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Jackson's b. f. (2), by Brilliant—High View. Trained by H. W. Jackson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT VIEW	(Caffarella)	108	5	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.90
BALANZA	(Wells)	108	3	8	5½	5½	6ⁿᵏ	3¹	2¹	5.00
BEAUTY FLAG	(Durando)	108	7	4	5¹	4¹	2¹½	2²	3¹½	6.95
RUN BY	(Gilbert)	108	10	10	9¹½	9ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	5⁴	4²	12.70
WINTER SEA	(Dupps)	108	8	9	10	10	8½	9ⁿᵏ	5³	13.30
KASIDAH	(Meade)	111	4	7	7ⁿᵏ	6¹	3ⁿᵏ	4¹½	6½	3.15
STROMBUS	(G. Smith)	116	9	6	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	7½	6²	7½	7.55
LITTLE LONG	(Berg)	114	6	5	3½	2½	2¹	4¹	7⁵	90.15
OLD RIVER	(Johnson)	114	1	3	3½	3ⁿᵏ	5½	6ⁿᵏ	9¹⁰	19.90
GIGGLE LEE	(Harrell)	109	2	2	6½	7ⁿ	10	10	10	171.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT VIEW, $7.80, $4.20, $3.00; BALANZA, $5.90, $4.20; BEAUTY FLAG, $4.30.

BRIGHT VIEW, first away, disposed of LITTLE LONG to gain clear lead, withstood repeated challenges of BEAUTY FLAG and drew out to win under drive. BALANZA raced on outside from start, came around leaders and closed with belated rush. BEAUTY FLAG moved up gamely along backstretch to force pace, but weakened inside sixteenth pole. RUN BY lacked early speed, rallied gamely in stretch and closed with rush.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:17. Winner, Mrs. B. Franzheim's blk. c. (3), by Ariel—Sun Bun. Trained by A. C. Dettweiler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK BUN	(Dotter)	113	1	4	5ⁿᵏ	4²	2½	1ⁿᵏ	$8.10
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Meade)	116	7	3	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	1½	2ⁿᵏ	2.70
ACE CALL	(Durando)	108	5	8	7¹	7²	4²	3½	41.90
LEADING ARTICLE	(Caffarella)	111	8	2	4ⁿᵏ	6²	6ⁿᵏ	4¹	5.25
TORCH LIGHT	(Balaski)	113	4	5	6²	5¹½	7¹½	5ⁿᵏ	14.30
SHOULDER ARMS	(Berg)	111	3	6	2½	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	6⁴	11.35
EVENING LIGHT	(Wells)	105	2	7	8	8	8	7²	36.90
HIGH HEDGE	(Simmons)	112	8	1	1¹	1¹	5ⁿᵏ	8	15.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK BUN, $18.20, $4.30, $3.10; BILL FARNSWORTH, $2.80, $2.40. ACE CALL, $6.10.

BLACK BUN, forward factor from break, moved up on inside to engage BILL FARNSWORTH and held on gamely under good handling. BILL FARNSWORTH rated while close up, responded to vigorous handling to take lead in midstretch, but could not resist winner while hard handled. ACE CALL, allowed to settle into stride, came through on inside to close gamely. LEADING ARTICLE had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:49½. Off 2:51. Winner, Mrs. Ethel Bland's ch. c. (4), by Gallant Fox—Periwinkle II. Trained by T. Driscoll. Net value to winner, $9,350; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLYMPUS	(Durando)	114	8	8	7ⁿᵏ	6²	5²	1²	1¹½	†$4.30
ALUMINIO	(Dotter)	105	12	10	9ⁿ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	3²	2ⁿᵏ	49.90
WAR MINSTREL	(G. Smith)	112	10	7	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿ	2ⁿ	4½	3½	10.65
CHALLEPHEN	(Meade)	122	13	6	3¹½	4¹½	4²	2¹½	4½	3.75
SANDY BOOT	(Johnson)	116	6	13	10²	10½	11¹	10½	5²	5.85
BOSLEY	(Stout)	113	4	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	6½	
BALA ORMONT	(Wells)	105	5	3	6½	5ⁿᵏ	6¹½	6¹	7¹½	†25.35
OCTOBER ALE	(Caffarella)	105	1	5	12½	11²	10½	8ⁿᵏ	8¹½	13.70
NEDAYP	(Shelhamer)	118	7	9	8½	7½	9¹	9¹	9²	11.35
CONDE RICO	(Balaski)	114	3	2	2¹	2½	3½	7½	10ⁿᵏ	5.45
THANKSGIVING	(Gilbert)	114	9	11	5¹	9¹	11½	11²	11⁴	8.35
FILISTEO	(Watson)	116	11	12	13	12ⁿ	12½	12½	12½	59.90
MANIE O'HARA	(Dupps)	107½	2	11	11¹	13	13	13	13	

†Bel Air Stud entry.

‡H. Friedberg entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLYMPUS (Bel Air Stud entry), $10.60, $5.90, $4.50; ALUMINIO, $37.00, $15.90; WAR MINSTREL, $8.80.

(Due to 13 starters the Bahr gate was used. The Puett has only 12 stalls.)

OLYMPUS, steadied along while within striking distance from start, improved position with bold rush on inside approaching stretch, went into good lead and won easily. ALUMINIO lacked early speed, worked way to contention entering stretch and closed with a bold rush. WAR MINSTREL, keen forward factor from start, moved up mechanically and held on gamely. CHALLEPHEN was close up from beginning, came gamely when placed to drive, but could not stay. SANDY BOOT closed with bold rush between horses.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25½. Off 4:25½. Winner, Mrs. C. Tumin's b. h. (5), by Vespasian—Rolling On. Trained by A. G. Tumin. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINROSS	(Dotter)	117	6	10	8½	5½	3ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	$2.90
STABLE	(Harrell)	103	2	7	10ⁿᵏ	12	8½	3¹½	2ⁿᵏ	4.15
OVERSIGHT	(Eccard)	108	7	12	12	7¹	7¹	2½	3¹½	28.85
SLUMP	(Durando)	111	9	11	6½	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿ	4ⁿᵏ	4¹½	8.85
MICHIGAN FLYER	(Dupps)	107½	4	6	7½	6¹	1ⁿᵏ	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	34.85
FLYING JACK	(Friedman)	104½	5	1	4ⁿ	3½	4¹	6¹	6½	33.25
TOPEE	(Caffarella)	103	1	9	11½	11½	10¹	10¹	7⁴	17.00
TIN DEVIL	(Wells)	103	10	4	5ⁿᵏ	7½	9¹	8¹	8⁵	16.00
WHITE COCKADE	(Shelhamer)	116½	11	3	1ⁿ	1ⁿᵏ	2½	7½	9⁶	4.85
WITHERAWAY	(Schmidt)	114	3	8	9½	8ⁿ	11½	11²	10⁸	18.10
DOROTHY POMP	(Meade)	108½	8	2	3½	10ⁿᵏ	12	12	11⁷	4.70
COL. GREENOCK	(McDermott)	111	12	5	2¹	2½	6½	9¹	12	188.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINROSS, $7.80, $4.50, $3.50; STABLE, $8.20, $6.90; OVERSIGHT, $9.60.

KINROSS raced within striking distance from start, responded gamely to take command in stretch and held away thereafter. STABLE, probably best, was pinched back to last on backstretch, came up along rail to improve position, but hung after closing a gap. OVERSIGHT came willingly in stretch run. SLUMP had a rough trip.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:57. Off 4:57½. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. m. (5), by Chatterton—Spanish Miss. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAREFUL MISS	(Dupps)	113	7	5	7¹	6¹½	3²	2²	1¹½	$3.20
CHARMING HEROD	(Schmidt)	120	3	2	4¹	1ⁿ	1½	1½	2½	9.90
WINNING MARK	(Caffarella)	104	4	3	5²	4½	4¹½	4²	3³	5.40
CISNEROS	(Meade)	112	1	7	1ⁿ	2ᵈ	2²	3½	4½	7.10
HE GOES	(Shelhamer)	116	8	8	8	5ⁿ	3ⁿ	5ⁿ	5½	16.10
ROOM SERVICE	(Wells)	103	5	6	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6⁶	7.85
SURE TOUCH	(Durando)	110	2	1	2ⁿ	7ⁿ	7½	7½	7⁷	47.85
SLOW UP	(Clutter)	111	6	4	2ⁿ	8	8	8	8	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAREFUL MISS, $8.40, $4.70, $3.40; CHARMING HEROD, $8.10, $4.70; WINNING MARK, $4.00.

CAREFUL MISS, within striking distance from start, closed with good energy in stretch to win going away. CHARMING HEROD went to lead after three-quarters, held on well, but could not resist winner. WINNING MARK was making up ground in closing half. CISNEROS was close for a mile, but tired.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden colts and geldings 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	(Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Wise Move	(Eccard)	111	20-1	...
8	Career Girl	(Balaski)	108	7-2	...
9	Pamunkey	(W. Kelly)	108	20-1	...
10	†Lots of Time	(G. Smith)	111	10-1	...
11	*Blenethel	(Caffarella)	103	20-1	...
12	Lonely Road	(Mora)	111	8-1	...
1	War Target	(Meade)	111	20-1	...
2	Mad Sweep	(Schmidt)	111	15-1	...
3	Argos	(Dotter)	111	2-1	...
4	†Bide Your Time	(Vessels)	111	10-1	...
5	Llavin	(Dupps)	108	15-1	...
6	Chance Maker	(Berg)	111	10-1	...

†Mrs. D. Buckley entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Sea Gull	(Harrell)	106	20-1	316
11	Fair Elise	(Caffarella)	106	8-5	315
12	Trout Stream	(Berg)	111	20-1	312
13	Pretty Lass	(Eccard)	111	20-1	310
14	*Clarion Call	(Wells)	109	8-1	318
15	Gimpey	(Bernhardt)	108	20-1	315
16	War Rumor	(Simmons)	114	15-1	308
17	*Sweet Showno	(Duncan)	106	20-1	307
18	*Bad Dreams	(Balducci)	106	15-1	312
1	*Long Pace	(Caffarella)	109	20-1	314
2	Idolon	(Fowler)	114	20-1	310
3	Welsh Lad	(Berg)	114	20-1	314
4	Hardware	(Balaski)	114	6-1	309
5	Sun Apollo	(Mills)	114	20-1	317
6	*Italian Harry	(Duncan)	109	10-1	310
7	Flag Song	(Cowley)	111	20-1	306
8	*Schley Buck	(Hamer)	109	20-1	309
9	Cupids Arrow	(Dupps)	108	20-1	314

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	High Blame	(Johnson)	108	20-1	314
11	Hit and Run	(G. Smith)	114	8-1	317
12	*Dorip Brown	(Balducci)	106	15-1	316
13	Deduce	(Meade)	114	10-1	315
14	Frank Brooke	(Cowley)	114	4-1	319
15	*Sun Sweep	(Caffarella)	106	20-1	312
16	*Interpreter	(Caffarella)	109	5-1	318
17	Abbess Lad	(Berg)	106	20-1	313
18	First Entry	(Mills)	114	2-1	310
1	American Belle	(Fowler)	111	20-1	308
2	*Huppy	(Harrell)	109	20-1	316
3	*Worth Owning	(F'man)	104	20-1	306
4	*Prince Turley	(Wells)	109	20-1	308
5	Last Revue	(W. Kirk)	111	20-1	307
6	Easter Holiday	(Meade)	114	4-1	306
7	Trixie Lass	(Berg)	111	15-1	305
8	*Clean Heels	(Duncan)	109	20-1	304
9	*Noble Scot	(Caffarella)	109	20-1	303

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Boo's Letter	(Fowler)	108	20-1	316
11	*Blablah	(Friedman)	108	4-1	320
12	*Maryland Maid	(Cowley)	105	15-1	314
13	*Remolen	(Hamer)	103	20-1	318
14	Dulie	(Cowley)	114	5-1	317
15	*Bullet B.	(Berg)	114	15-1	312
16	Big Steel	(Gilbert)	114	12-1	310
17	*Nansemond	(Caffarella)	111	4-1	322
18	Blue Boo	(Johnson)	111	20-1	308
1	Ugin	(Shelhamer)	122	5-2	321
2	Locomotive	(Berg)	111	20-1	310
3	Balcony	(Dupps)	108	10-1	321
4	Balkanese	(W. Kirk)	111	20-1	313
5	*Brave Heart	(Wells)	105	12-1	306
6	Ravenhurst	(Hamer)	103	20-1	310
7	King Paramond	(Shamer)	119	5-2	320
8	Joanny	(Balaski)	108	12-1	318
9	*Flying Zelma	(Cardoza)	105	15-1	316

†H. B.

Navy Defeats Army, 2 to 1, In Soccer Tilt

1,000 Fans Watch Middies Turn Back Rivals at Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—In a game marked by spirit and fight that characterizes all contests when representatives of the two service academies come together, the Annapolis Midshipmen defeated the West Point Cadets at soccer here today, 2 to 1. The score was a reversal of last year's contest when the rival teams first clashed in this branch of sport. The game was witnessed by a crowd of 1,000, the largest that ever attended a soccer contest here.

Navy.	Position.	Army.
Reto (C)	Goal	Conley
Patridge	R.F.	Wright
Montgomery	L.F.	Kolda
Fruechti	R.H.	Kozlowski
Andrews	C.H.	Haseltine (C)
Reedy	L.F.	Cloke
Hamada	O.R.	Devlin
Williamson	I.R.	Raleigh
Parker	C.F.	Stillson
Graham	I.L.	Dessert
Woodson	O.L.	Garvin

Navy	0	0	1	1—2
Army	0	1	0	0—1

Goals—(Navy) Parker, Graham; (Army) Garvin. Substitutions — (Navy) Rieve, Nelson, Crawford, Sellers, Nealy, Cannon, Carlson, Armstrong, Barron, Shelley, MacInnes, Vellis, Turner; (Army) Claggett, Redlinger, Hayduk, Knowlton, Fellenz. Referee—A. S. Gordon. Judges—W. J. Miles, L. W. Hamill (Baltimore). Time of periods—22 minutes.

'Skins Invited To A.A.U. Boxing Tourney Tonight

Members of the Washington Redskins have been invited to attend the District A. A. U.'s boxing tourney which features five intercity and five exhibition bouts tonight at Turner's arena.

Bernie Hardy has been substituted for Billy Fisher, of Police Boys Club No. 5, to fight Joe Brocato, of Baltimore, in the 118-pound class.

A brother battle between Tony and "One-Punch" Audwini, of Police Boys Club No. 4, has been added to the card in the 60-pound division. Ray Brown, of No. 4, will clash with Marvin Bailey, of St. Mary's, in the 85-pound class, and Bernie Cady meets Francis Smith in the 126-pound class. Only one amateur championship match is on the card, which opens at 8:30 and features 30 rounds of simon-pure fighting.

Howard Game Ends in Confusion

HOWARD, from Page 21.

mates. Darkness was setting in and the crowd began to mill on to the field.

Mitchell, out of the confusion, however, managed to plunge off tackle for a touchdown, a buck play with perfect interference, and George Van Buren converted, recovering the ball for the extra point after Mitchell's fumble.

Then the referee said the game was over and the great debate began.

Lincoln.	Position.	Howard
Honey	L.E.	Waller
Durant	L.T.	Harris
Norris	L.G.	Edwards
Tracy	Center	Granger
Lee	R.G.	Green
Brown	R.T.	Payne
S. Harris	R.E.	Hunter
King	Q.B.	G. Van Buren
Roman	L.H.	Costa
B. Hunter	R.H.	Benjamin
Williams	F.B.	Mitchell

Howard	0	0	0	7—7
Lincoln	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Beneriy, Hunter, Mitchell. Points after touchdowns—Pearcy (2), Van Buren. Substitutions—Shade for Honey, Dorsey for Durant, Lee for Norris, Oaves for Tracy, Peacy for Lee, Beverly for S. Harris, McDonald for Roman, Baker for McDonald, Roman for Baker, Burnett for B. Hunter, Marshall for Waller, A. Hunter for Marshall, Hackney for Harris, Barbee for Edwards, Jones for Barbee, Edwards for Jones, Jeffers for Granger, Barbee for Green, Fenwick for Hunter, Bell for Benjamin. Referee—Cotton (Virginia State). Umpire—Clark (Morgan). Head linesman—Young (Virginia State). Field Judge—Carter (Hampton).

Virginia State Wins Over Morgan, 3 to 0

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Virginia State defeated Morgan College before 10,000 fans today to win the Negro Intercollegiate Football championship. A field goal after a Morgan fumble gave Virginia the crown, 3 to 0.

The game marked the second successive triumph Virginia has registered over Morgan. Last Thanksgiving Day, the State eleven ruined Morgan's record of 54 games without a defeat.

75,000 Tickets Sold For Coast Battle

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (AP).—Seventy-five thousand tickets have already been sold for the December 9 football game between the Trojans of Southern California and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Indications point to a duplication of the 1938 U. S. C.-Notre Dame battle in Memorial Coliseum here, when more than 101,000 packed the huge stadium.

Connecticut Duckpin Stars at Bethesda

Jack White and Ben Kosky, the latter United States sweepstakes champion, here for the Calvert Dixie sweepstakes tomorrow, will roll in singles and doubles tonight at Bethesda alleys.

Local opponents of the Connecticut duo include Frank Riley, George Linkins, Jack Perrell, Roy Huffman and Lester Robinson. The first match will begin at 10 p. m.

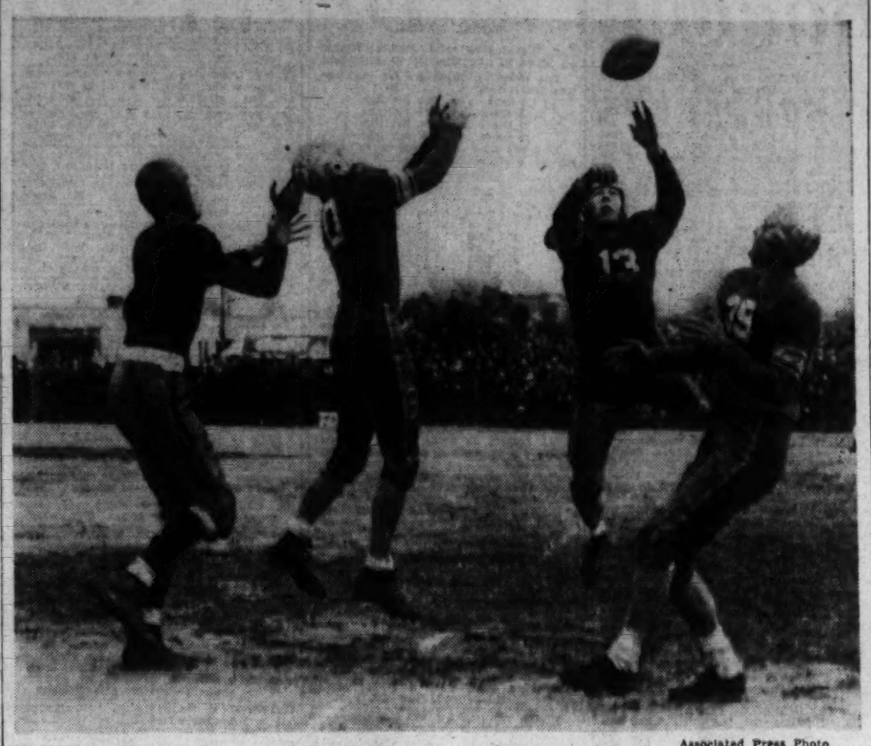
Cincinnati Beats Louisville, 28-24

Indianapolis, Nov. 23 (AP).—Behind a hard-charging line, the Cincinnati Bengals out-passed and out-ran the Louisville Tanks today for a 28-to-24 victory in an American Professional Football League game at Butler University Bowl.

Turkey Shoot

Turkeys shoots for the benefit of the Cabin John Fire Department will be held tomorrow and every Saturday until the first of the year at the firehouse. The shoots start at 1 p. m. and the public is invited.

Even the Ball's Up in the Air as Spiders Lose



Associated Press Photo

It looks like volley ball, but actually it's just a Richmond University pass that went for no good as William and Mary handed the Spiders their first defeat of the season yesterday in Richmond, 7 to 0. Pass was intended for Bill Burge (31), left end. Three Indians—Matthews (10), right half; Howard (13), fullback, and Chestnut (39), right end—broke up the aer ial

Indians Stun RichmondWith 7-0 Victory

Spider's Unbeaten Record Is Marred; 12,000 Fans Go Wild

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—William and Mary's surprising Indians scored their second upset within a week by trouncing the previously undefeated University of Richmond football team 7 to 0 before 12,000 spectators here today.

The winning touchdown came in the third period to climax an uninterrupted march of 80 yards from the intermission kick-off. Jimmy Howard, sophomore back, going over from the 6-inch mark. Waldoo Matthews, also a soph, booted the extra point as Indian partisans went wild at the prospect of their first triumph over Richmond Spiders since 1933.

It's an old axiom that anything may happen in the 50-year-old rivalry, but even the Indian supporters were astounded at the impregnable defense which the heavily out-weighed W. and M. squad set up against Richmond's vaunted aerial game and the valiant barricade which netted the Spiders but 37 yards rushing.

The Spiders drove down to the W. and M. 3 in the first period, where the Indians proved invincible, and Matthews kicked out to midfield. Again in the second period Richmond advanced the ball to a first down on the Indian 1, but a 5-yard offside penalty and a 6-yard loss by Bill Burge on an end-around play blasted the Spiders' scoring hopes.

Richmond.	Position.	W. and M.
Burge	L.E.	Gondak
McVay	L.T.	Whitehouse
Mack	L.G.	Ramsey
Merrick	Center.	W. Goodlow
Milling	R.G.	McComb
Robertson	R.T.	Dillard
Humbert	R.E.	Chestnut
Faris	Q.B.	Phillips
Moore	L.H.	Brodka
Remine	R.H.	Matthews
Hoskins	F.B.	Howard

Richmond	0	0	0	0—0
W. and M.	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Howard (Richmond). Point after touchdown—Matthews (placement). Referee—Masoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Jackson (E. and H.). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Field Judge—Proctor (unattached).

Walker Silent About Rumor He'll Coach W. Virginia

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP).—Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker, football mentor at Wake Forest College, said today he "just had no comment" to make when asked about rumors he might be offered the head football coaching job at West Virginia University.

"I just think its talk," said Walker. "Somebody from up that way asked me if I'd consider a job there. I told 'em yes, I'd consider any offer they make. I'd do that with anybody."

Coach Marshall Glenn has resigned at West Virginia to enter fulltime practice of medicine. Walker's contract expires this year but he is expected to be offered a new one.

Anacostia Eagles Beat Stansbury, 20-0

The Anacostia Eagles unlimited gridmen defeated Stansbury A. C., 20-0, yesterday at Fairlawn. Three-former Anacostia High stars were in prominent roles for the winners, Gordon, Faircloth and Seamen. Mathison made two conversions. The Eagles meet the Warrenton A. C. next Sunday.

S. E. Boys Club Routs Alexandria, 20 to 7

The Southeast Boys Club 100-pound gridders completed a rout of the local 100-pound class teams yesterday, defeating Alexandria Boys Club, 20-7. The club will receive a team trophy, with individual footballs to the members for the victorious season.

Grady Boys Seeking

The Grady Boys are seeking a game with an 85 or 100-pound team Saturday. The Boys would especially like to play Cleveland Park. Call Dupont 8714.

Legal Record

District Bar Association Notice

The special committee to investigate sale and collection practices will meet in the bar association room on Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4863—Emma Adele Schneider vs. Louis B. Schneider et al.: to sell real estate, etc. Atty., Frank Stetson.

4864—Robert Stafford vs Maria Jimenez Stafford: absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas J. Maher.

4865—Helen Theo-Klis vs. Kosta Theo-Klis: maintenance. Attys., John G. Epaminonda, Richard A. Harman.

4866—Vivian J. Harris vs. Julian B. Harris; limited divorce. Atty., J. Ambrose Kiley.

4867—Louis W. Bernard vs. Larry O. Steele; damages, $4,840. Attys., Raymond B. Dickey, Edward C. Kriz, J. Maxwell Dickey.

4868—Mattie V. Musselman et al. vs. the District of Columbia; to restore relief fund. Atty., William H. McGrath.

4869—James E. Cross vs. Louise Cross; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

4870—Wiliam B. Daly vs. Gladys Daly; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

4871—Annie D. Simpson vs. Charles R. Simpson; maintenance. Atty., William W. Stickney.

4872—Ruth Alma McBride vs. Norman Gerald McBride; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Hospidor.

4873—Charles R. Price vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages, $5,000. Atty., W. E. McDonald.

4874—Foy Price vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages, $5,000. Atty., W. E. McDonald.

4875—L. Worth Harris vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages, $5,000. Atty., W. E. McDonald.

4876—R. G. Hancock vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages, $5,000. Atty., W. E. McDonald.

4877—George R. Hornsby vs. Ruth W. Hornsby; absolute divorce. Atty., Ernest L. Winkinson.

4878—Swannanoa Foundation, Inc., vs. the American Almaden Mining Co. et al.; for specific performance. Atty., Norman S. Bowles, jr.

4879—The National Bank of Washington vs. A. & K Corporation et al.; notes, $1,564.97. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

4880—Robert L. Cunningham vs. Charles C. Coley et al.; injunction. Atty., S. M. Boyd.

4881—George Maynard Holmes vs. Barbara Holmes; to annul marriage. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

55645—In re Young, receiver; order authorizing sale of real estate notes.

3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co.; order advancing cause.

4863—Schneider vs. Schneider et al.; order appointing appraisers.

4598—A. & F. Assets Realization Corporation vs. Hull et al.; order permitting Lehigh Valley Railroad to intervene.

66434—In re Montgomery Building & Loan Association; order granting leave to withdraw exceptions to report of receiver.

90474—Petty vs. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy; order dismissing amended complaint against defendant Travelers Indemnity Co., Casualty Hospital and Young, with costs.

4861—Manly vs. Martin; order appointing substitute trustee.

2089—Watts vs. Watts; order granting increase in alimony.

4709—Cannon vs. Cannon; order for alimony.

4730—Schaefer vs. Schaefer; order for alimony.

4510—Marshall vs. Bramhall et al.; order of publication.

68089—Kinatome vs. Coe.; order granting Attorney Albert Grobstein leave to withdraw.

66295—Foster et al. vs. Coe; order granting Attorney Albert Grobstein leave to withdraw.

57354—Moran, recvr., vs. Altemus et al.; order dismissing cause with prejudice and without costs as to remaining defendants.

4146—Reed vs. Haloca Corp.; order setting aside default with leave to file answer.

4619—Plotnik vs. Plotnik; order for maintenance.

2982—Homes vs. Halsey et al.; order of reference to M. M. Murray, examiner.

2992—Stathers vs. Weeks et al.; judgment establishing title in plaintiff by adverse possession.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89025, 89063, 89160-1—Eades, admx., vs. Capital Materials et al.; motion for new trial heard and submitted.

89261—Bowder vs. Union Investment Co.; motion for directed verdict or new trial heard and denied.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

89388—Haney vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, verdict for the defendant.

88876—Wedel vs. Calvert & Rogers; motion for new trial argued and continued.

89336—Standard Oil Co. vs. All States Service Sations; findings of fact and conclusions of law; judgment on finding of court.

85579—Foster vs. U. S.; order granting leave to withdraw motion to dismiss.

902—Maniscalco vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $1,500.

88298—Pryer vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $5,000.

87913—Martine vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $3,500.

86733—Sacks vs. U. S.; judgment for plaintiff in sum of $3,600.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

67669—Porter vs. Porter; judgment for limited divorce.

3688—Goodman vs. Goodman; judgment for absolute divorce.

4866—Laughlin vs. Berens; motion to dismiss argued and granted; five days to amend.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

2347—In re Adams street; hearing resumed and continued to Monday, November 27.

2596—In re Square 238; order ratifying and confirming verdict.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn; case heard and submitted. Attys., Offutt, McCall, Hinman.

63616—Pflueger vs. United States; order dismissing complaint.

3876—Dementis vs. Potomac Electric Power Co.; order vacating order dismissing complaint.

63377—Becker vs. Coe; judgment dismissing complaint.

66253—Vernasse vs. Vernassa; case heard and submitted.

84523—Simpkins vs. Harris; reference to auditor.

85348—Nichols vs. Nichols; bill and cross bill dismissed.

66596—Settle vs. Settle; plaintiff awarded absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

67407—Schinzel vs. Schinzel; cause dismissed for want of prosecution.

67514—Duncan vs. Dugan; judgment for absolute divorce.

67708—Downing vs. Downing; judgment for absolute divorce.

3950—Hull vs. Hull; judgment for absolute divorce.

85733—Hull vs. Hull; judgment dismissing cause.

69—Love vs. Love; decree for annulment.

66136—Doten vs. Doten; order for permanent maintenance.

67561—Betts vs. Betts; returned to Assignment Commissioner for reassignment.

64590—Fraser vs. Fraser, jr.; judgment for absolute divorce.

661—Ott vs. Ott; judgment for absolute divorce.

815—White vs. White; judgment for absolute divorce.

63261—Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe; order correcting record.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

67322—Whyenny vs. Whyenny; order for maintenance.

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century-Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to Friday, November 24.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Laura Lawrence; will dated October 15, 1939.

Estate of Anna M. Baker; will dated July 6, 1938.

Estate of Elijah Brown; will dated April 14, 1930.

Estate of Gustav J. Fiebeger; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., F. G. Munson.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:59	High tide	5:53	6:19
Sun sets..... 4:50	Low tide	6:36	12:40

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Nov. 23, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair Friday, Saturday cloudy followed by light rain Saturday afternoon or night, not much change in temperature, gentle north and northwest winds Friday becoming southeast by Saturday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Friday, Saturday cloudy with light rain in west portions and in east portions Saturday afternoon or night, not much change in temperature.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving southeastward over Minnesota and Wisconsin, Duluth, Minn., 1012.2 millibars (29.89 inches), and a trough extends southward to Arkansas. Pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Cordova, 985.1 millibars (29.09 inches) and it is falling thence southeastward to California. A wave disturbance has apparently developed some distance southwest of Bermuda with lowest pressure about 1005 millibars (29.68 inches). High pressure prevails from Idaho and Montana southeastward to southern Texas and thence northeastward to northern New York and northern New England, Sheridan, Wyo., 1030.8 millibars (30.44 inches), and Lake Placid, N. Y., 1023.7 millibars (30.23 inches). Precipitation has been light and has been confined to the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and North Dakota. Temperature changes have been slight except in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, and western Minnesota, where the weather has become colder.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m. 38; 4 a. m. 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 47; lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 912 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .02 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, .43 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and Precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Low. Wed.	Thur. 7:30 night	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	47	37	45	....	
Asheville, N. C.	43	35	38	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	51	34	43	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	36	42	....	
Baltimore, Md.	50	37	39	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	50	26	39	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	38	29	....	
Boston, Mass.	42	33	37	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	28	34	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	27	42	....	
Chicago, Ill.	43	38	42	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	45	38	42	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	43	37	40	0.02	
Dallas, Tex.	72	41	62	....	
Davenport, Iowa	44	28	43	....	
Denver, Colo.	56	32	48	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	52	32	47	....	
Detroit, Mich.	41	31	37	....	
Duluth, Minn.	44	30	36	0.01	
El Paso, Tex.	61	38	57	....	
Galveston, Tex.	71	48	58	....	
Helena, Mont.	43	29	37	....	
Huron, S. Dak.	48	32	42	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	35	40	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	43	54	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	57	38	51	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	59	29	50	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	62	78	....	
Louisville, Ky.	42	39	41	....	
Marquette, Mich.	42	31	38	....	
Memphis, Tenn.	55	28	44	....	
Miami, Fla.	68	56	61	....	
Minneapolis, Minn.	49	35	42	0.01	
Mobile, Ala.	62	29	47	....	
New Orleans, La.	67	50	60	....	
New York, N. Y.	46	34	42	0.01	
North Platte, Nebr.	56	29	41	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	57	36	48	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	38	44	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	46	72	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	35	39	0.04	
Portland, Me.	42	32	34	....	
Portland, Oreg.	64	44	60	....	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	41	42	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	49	39	44	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	53	28	46	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	73	46	68	....	
San Diego, Calif.	80	51	71	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	71	57	69	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	61	33	51	....	
Savannah, Ga.	67	36	49	....	
Seattle, Wash.	64	36	58	....	
Springfield, Ill.	43	32	41	....	
Tampa, Fla.	84	51	75	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	41	56	....	

Bank Clearings Continue Rise Over Year Ago

Total for 22 Leading Cities Is 2.3 Per Cent Above Same 1938 Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities of the United States during the week ended November 22 exceeded the preceding period, which included Armistice Day, and for the third successive week topped the comparable 1938 figure, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The latest total of $5,573,602,000 was 2.3 per cent more than $5,450,746,000 in the same week last year.

At New York, however, the week's total of $3,034,475,000 was 7.6 per cent less than $3,285,841,000 a year ago. Turnover at 21 outside cities of $2,539,127,000 represented a gain of 17.3 per cent over $2,165,105,000 recorded in the similar 1938 period.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage gains over last year, follow:

(000 omitted)

	Week Nov. 22, 1939.	Per Cent Ch'ge.
Boston	$268,265	+15.2
Philadelphia	468,000	+15.6
Buffalo	40,400	+13.5
Pittsburgh	144,192	+23.7
Cleveland	128,841	+32.5
Cincinnati	72,503	+26.3
Baltimore	81,200	+21.4
Richmond	58,031	+25.1
Atlanta	74,600	+19.7
New Orleans	48,661	+11.9
Chicago	341,900	+16.1
Detroit	113,587	+16.0
St. Louis	110,422	+22.2
Louisville	42,849	+15.5
Minneapolis	82,500	+19.0
Kansas City	109,259	+13.5
Omaha	38,349	+15.7
Dallas	69,578	+20.8
San Francisco	165,041	+ 8.4
Portland, Oreg.	38,708	+12.3
Seattle	42,189	+10.2
Total	$2,539,127	+17.3
New York	$3,034,475	— 7.6
Total all	$5,573,602	+ 2.3

Inland Steel Co. Declares Special Dividend of $1.50

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Directors of Inland Steel have declared a special dividend of $1.50 a share on the capital stock, payable December 20 to stock of record December 5. This brings total dividends declared for payment during the calendar year to $4 a share. L. E. Block, chairman, said at the directors' meeting that it appeared likely the company's November production and shipments would equal the record figures established in October.

Congoleum-Nairn 50 Cents Extra

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., announces an extra dividend of 50 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a common share, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 2.

Adams Express 15 Cents

Directors of Adams Express Co. have declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. This will bring total payments for the year to 25 cents a share, against 20 cents in 1938.

Commercial Inv. Trust $1

Directors of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share in cash on the common stock, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 9. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.06¼ on the convertible preference stock, $4.25 series of 1935, was also declared, payable January 1, to stockholders of record December 9.

Retail Advertising Ahead of Year Ago

Chicago, Nov. 23. — During the week ended November 11, retail newspaper advertising volume in 79 major markets was up fractionally over the corresponding week of 1938, according to a report today by Advertising Age.

Joseph Matthews Dies at Home In Montgomery

Joseph J. Matthews, 63, Washington contractor, died yesterday at his home on the Rockville pike, near Garrett Park, Md. He was stricken with a heart attack in his kitchen shortly after arising and died almost immediately.

Mr. Matthews was a native of Washington and lived here until he moved to Montgomery County about 23 years ago. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mae Kelchner, Miss Catherine Matthews and Miss Rita Matthews, all of Montgomery County, and Mrs. John Bahlman, of Baltimore, and three sons, Joseph O., Diller G. and Paul L. Matthews, all of Montgomery County.

Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Mossburg's Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Mossburg, 87, a resident of Poolesville, Md., for many years, will be at 2 p. m. today, from the Poolesville Methodist Church, with burial in Monocracy Cemetery, Bellsville, Md. Mrs. Mossburg died at her home in Poolesville Wednesday.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mrs. Mossburg leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martin Wise, of Poolesville, and Mrs. Charles E. Wire, of Washington; three sons, Claude E., and Jesse K., both of Washington, and Philip L., of Baltimore. Also surviving is a half brother, Jesse Hyatt, of Banga, Ohio.

Mrs. Lucy Payne Dies in Clifton, Va.

Mrs. Lucy Croff Payne, 84, died yesterday at her home in Clifton, Va.

A lifelong resident of Fairfax County, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Everett Whaley, of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Mollie Croff, of Clifton, and a brother, James Croff, of Tulsa, Okla.

Services will be in Clifton Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Clifton Cemetery.

Rising Business Not Reflected In Stock Prices, Rukeyser Says

Dream of Federal Regulators of Market To Mirror Actual Business Has Failed to Materialize, He Declares

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, Nov. 23.—The behavior of stock prices in recent weeks has failed to comply with the dream of Federal regulators for an orderly market place which would accurately mirror the actual trend in business. On the contrary, despite the pyrotechnics of rising indices of production, employment, and distribution, the stock market has acted bored, and the trend has drifted downward from the peaks of mid-September.

When James M. Landis was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission he made it clear that the regulators did not hope to eliminate fluctuations from security prices, but desired to make the fluctuations more precisely reflect actual changes in the course of business.

The objective of synchronizing movements of stock prices with those of the physical exchange of goods has not been realized in recent months.

Reflecting on customer apathy to good visible news of business, customers men in Wall Street, frantically ask: "What is the American public waiting for?"

Bull speculators concentrated their energy in exploiting a possible war boomlet and domestic recovery into the first fortnight in September. Since then no progress has been made, and at this writing the averages are below the autumn peaks.

What Do the Prices Mean

If stock prices are a capitalization of actual and prospective corporate profits, what's wrong with this picture?

Either the dominant trend of thinking at the market place is that the bulge in business is ephemeral and will not last, or else holders of securities in some quarters have been taking advantage of the favorable economic setting to turn securities into cash.

Always eager to rationalize the performance of the ticker, Wall Street tends to dwell on foreign selling as an explanation. Unquestionably in the thin markets which now prevail, foreign selling has been a factor. Even more significant is the probability that the net balance of foreign transactions has been on the selling side. Prior to the wartime restrictions on the export of British capital, foreign buying has been a long term bull factor. Foreigners put themselves in cash by sending gold to the United States at $35 an ounce, and then proceeds were placed in income bearing securities or in bank balances. The market in recent months has felt the effects of cessation of alien buying.

Looking Forward

A thoughtful financier, in commenting on the paradox of Wall Street restraints in recent weeks, said: "Acting as a possible deterrent to rising markets and business confidence is the grave doubt existing in people's minds throughout the world as to the shape of things to come when the European war terminates. When this termination is to occur, of course, is a matter of the sheerest guesswork; opinion runs all the way from a matter of weeks or months to the 10 or 15 year duration mentioned the other day by a well known radio commentator and student of European affairs.

"Only the duration and trend of the war as time goes on will give us a hint as to what future holds in store for us."

Irrespective of mental speculation in these imponderables, it is sheer common sense to record that the failure of stock prices to keep apace with the uptrend in business tend to make stocks more attractive rather than less attractive.

Except for European liquidation, the effect of the war has less bearing on the earning power of American corporations than the state of equilibrium prevailing within our own domestic economy. Any further marked progress in narrowing the price gaps between quotations for raw materials and finished goods would promote a further expansion of business and employment in the United States, when farm prices have been disproportionately low, a relative rise in farm prices as a lever for putting men back to work in the cities.

M. S. RUKEYSER

Clothing Workers Get Turkey Dinner And Stock Bargain

Cleveland, Nov. 23 (AP).—Twenty-five hundred clothing workers laid aside their tools today to dine together on 2,000 pounds of Thanksgiving turkey "on the employer."

The best slice of "turkey" was the distribution of 12,000 shares of stock, worth more than $450,000 at present market value, to the 2,500 employes who purchased it for a total of about $360,000.

That is "good business," said Frank C. Lewman, president of Richman Brothers' Co., manufacturers who turn out a million men's suits each year.

Today's stock distribution was the third under a four-year plan ending at Thanksgiving next year. Since the first stock distribution in 1920, more than 100,000 shares have been issued to workers. This has a present market value of about $4,000,000, and constitutes approximately one-sixth of the business.

"This plan gives workers a pride of ownership, they have a greater interest in their work and the company," said President Lewman. "People don't have to be driven when they are working for themselves," commented one worker.

U. S. Securities Hold Steady in Foreign Markets

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Stocks closed irregular and generally slightly lower today with only South American issues showing strength. American stocks were quiet, with oils mostly in arrears. British war loans declined ⅛ to 92¼. Japanese bonds were mostly down. Brazilian bonds were firm. Argentine rails led the list with gains up 2 points on favorable trade news. Rubbers improved on the price rise in the commodity to 11 17-32 pence per pound.

Amsterdam—Traders in the bourse today were awaiting the outcome of the Allied control over German exports and this, together with a holiday in New York, caused prices to fluctuate narrowly. American securities remained quiet with closing prices showing little change as compared with Wednesday. Douglas Aircraft was a firm exception.

Paris—The bourse maintained a steady undertone. Persistent offerings were fairly well absorbed. After showing small gains in early trading, rentes eased and at the close were fractionally down. Domestic issues were narrowly irregular while foreign shares lost ground. In the bond section, strength was shown in Egyptian, Belgian and Turkish issues.

Business Index Top Since Start of War

New York, Nov. 24 (AP). — Time magazine's index of business conditions advanced last week from 100.1 to 101.7, reaching its highest point since the war started.

It was the fourth successive rise in the index which is designed to reflect changes in underlying conditions likely to affect the volume of business. Heavy payments in trade centers were the most important factor in the week's sharp gain.

Stock Trading Slumps 53.1% During October

The market value of sales on all registered securities exchanges in October amounted to $1,346,934,094, a decrease of 48.7 per cent from the value of sales in September and a decrease of 22.6 per cent from October, 1938, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday. Stock sales, excluding rights and warrants, had a market value of $1,184,232,836, a decrease 46.3 per cent from September. Bond sales were valued at $162,274,835, a decrease of 61.1 per cent from September. Sales of other securities in October totaled $426,423.

The volume of sales in stocks, excluding rights and warrants, in October was 43,292,644 shares, a decrease of 53.1 per cent from September's total. Total principal amount of bonds sold was $299,653,375, a decrease of 53.9 per cent from September.

The two leading New York exchanges accounted for 94.9 per cent of the value of all sales, 94.2 per cent of stock sales and 99.6 per cent of bond sales on all registered exchanges.

Market value of all sales on the Washington Stock Exchange in October was $130,704, consisting of $93,233 stocks and $37,471 bonds.

Butter Production

Chicago, Nov. 23. (AP).—The American Butter Institute reported today butter production totaled 1,406,408,000 pounds for the first nine months of 1939, 7 per cent higher than the eight-year average of 1930-37 but off from the record of 1,786,152,000 pounds in the same period of 1938.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Trading was rather quiet on the Boston Wool Market today. A few inquiries were being received but buyers did not appear to have any very urgent requirements to cover. Quotations were steady on fine domestic wools and somewhat irregular on lower grades. Country-packed mixed lots of three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleeces were quoted nominally at 44 to 46 cents in the grease for offerings from the country. Most spot offerings were quoted at this range of prices but little demand was received and reports indicated sales of small lots at prices below this range.

Bank of England

London, Nov. 23 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of November 22 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 527,004, decrease 640. Bullion 1,348, increase 153. Reserves 54,342, increase 792. Public deposits 36,392, increase 18,548. Private deposits 132,294, decrease 15,370. Government securities 103,946, increase 750. Other securities 28,215, increase 1,662. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 32.2 compared with 32.3 last week. Bank rate 2 per cent.

Bank of France

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP).—Bank of France statement as of November 17 (in million of francs): Gold reserve 97,266, unchanged. Balances abroad 73, decrease 1. Discounted commercial bills—France, 5,496, decrease 989. Negotiable bills bought in France 4,541, increase 5. Advances against securities 3,600, decrease 52. 30-day advances against government securities 418, decrease 85. Temporary advances to State 30,072, increase 900. Circulation 146,654, decrease 67. Total credit to current accounts 16,332, increase 265. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 59.68 per cent compared with 59.75 last week. Bank rate 2 per cent.

JUDD & DETWEILER LAWYERS' PRINTERS NOrth 0994 LAW PRINTING DIVISION AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Minneapolis Wheat Lower; Trading Dull

Futures Are Steady At Winnipeg With Large Export Sales

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—There was very little action in the grain market here today with other markets closed in observance of one of the Thanksgiving days. Prices rallied moderately on a fair sized buying order but thereafter trade turned desultory and board members voted to cut the session short at noon.

December wheat closed ⅛ cent lower at 84⅛, May ⅛ at 84, and July ⅛ at 84. Flax dropped in thin trade because of lack of definite crusher support. May flax declined 1¼ cents to 1.69, and July ½ cent to 1.73½. Coarse grain futures were quiet to dull.

**Minneapolis Futures

Eccles Blames Gold Imports For Idle Funds

Influx Causes Low Interest Paid by U. S., Chairman Says

Heavy gold imports in recent years are blamed by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board for the record hoard of idle funds now held by the Nation's banks.

The pressure of these idle funds, meanwhile, he maintains, is responsible for the exceptionally low interest rates the Government pays for borrowed money.

Eccles' views were expressed in a recent letter to the New York Journal of Commerce objecting to an editorial published by that newspaper.

Objects to Reports

He characteried as "entirely unjustified" a reference in the editorial to reports that he wished to assume direct responsibility for controlling the Government bond market in order that the Reserve Board could regulate both long and short-term interest rates.

Purchase by the Federal Reserve open market committee in September of about $400,000,000 of Government securities was solely to prevent a disorderly condition in a rapidly breaking Government bond market, Eccles declared, and was not intended to peg the market or to keep interest rates from finding their own level.

A controversy, it is recalled, arose between the Reserve Board chairman and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau over these purchases. Morgenthau held that the purchases tended to prevent interest rates from settling down.

Eccles declared emphatically that the huge volume of idle bank funds, reflected in more than $5,000,000,000 of excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks, were not the result of Federal Reserve policies. It is "primarily due," he said, to the inflow of gold in recent years. Gold imports since the dollar was devalued early in 1934 have aggregated about $10,000,000,000.

Due to the increases in member bank reserve requirements in the summer of 1936 and spring of 1937, he declared, excess reserves are about $2,000,000,000 smaller than they otherwise would have been.

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Juliano, ItalianClubwoman

Services for Mrs. Leucretia Juliano, 58, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Italian War Veterans, will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from her home, 2105 Fourth street northeast, followed by services at 10:30 a. m. in the Italian Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mrs. Juliano died at her home Wednesday.

Secretary of the Montessori League, Mrs. Juliano was the wife of Vincent Juliano, custom tailor. Born in Italy, she came to this country about 40 years ago. She lived in Philadelphia until her marriage on 1903 when she moved to Washington.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Hassett, Misses Lena and Eleanor Juliano; five sons, Edward, Victor, Mario, Alfred and Joseph Juliano, and three grandchildren, all of this city, and two brothers, Anabile Nasella, this city, and another brother who lives in Philadelphia.

DIED

FOSTER. MARION BROWN. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, the American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral services of Comrade MARION BROWN FOSTER at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1419 Gallatin st., on Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
EDNA P. SMITH, Commander.

GRANT. HOMER B., Colonel U. S. A., retired. Services for the late Col. HOMER B. GRANT, U. S. A., retired, will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel today at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington.

HAUPT. EDNA MAY. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at her residence, 1506 Olive st. ne., Kenilworth, EDNA MAY HAUPT (nee Curtin), wife of Lewis D. Haupt. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Kenilworth Presbyterian Church on Friday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

HIPKINS. ANNIE E. On Tuesday, November 21, 1939, ANNIE E. HIPKINS, the beloved sister of Mary A. Wood and Thomas L. Hipkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

HOLUB. MARIE. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at her residence, 4202 10th st. ne., MARIE HOLUB, beloved mother of Joseph Frank Holub. Remains resting at the residence of Mrs. Bessie Michal, 820 North Bradford st., Baltimore, Md. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus' Catholic Church, 2111 Ashland ave., Baltimore, Md., on Friday, November 24, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HUMPHRIES. MARGARET J. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET J. HUMPHRIES (nee Childs), beloved wife of Robert A. Humphries and mother of Howard F., Robert A., Jr., and Alice E. Humphries. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JULIANO. LAURETTA. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at her residence, 2105 4th st. ne., LAURETTA JULIANO, beloved wife of Vincent Juliano. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Redeemer, Italian Baptist, at Kirby st. and N. Y. ave. nw., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LASKOWITZ. JOSEPH. On Monday, November 20, 1939, at his residence, 710 10th st. se., JOSEPH LASKOWITZ, beloved husband of Mabel Laskowitz, father of James Robert, Joseph F. and Bessie M. Laskowitz, Josephine Renfro, Mary Newman and Clara McFarland. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MADERT. CLARE MAE. On Tuesday, November 21, 1939, CLARE MAE MADERT, beloved wife of Henry M. Madert, sister of Mrs. Gordan De Long and Mrs. Nina Cummings. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTHEWS. JOSEPH J. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at his home, Rockville pike and Edson lane, JOSEPH J. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of the late Nellie G. Matthews. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., on Saturday, November 25. Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

MYERS, JAMES. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., JAMES MYERS, beloved husband of Jane Myers and father of Mrs. Katherine M. Cochran and Edwin C. Myers. He is also survived by five sisters. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE, BURD W. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, BURD W. PAYNE, of 3605 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary L. Payne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WENINGER, JOSEPH. Members of the National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars are expected to pay their respects to JOSEPH WENINGER before meeting at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. By order of Commander WILLIAM P. CAVANAUGH: JOHN GILL, Adjutant. Notice of service late.

YOWELL, ALEXANDER J. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ALEXANDER J. YOWELL, beloved husband of the late Sarah C. Yowell and father of Forrest D., Alexander W., Joseph Lester and Charles Reginald Yowell. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOWELL, ALEXANDER J. A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., is called for Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, ALEXANDER J. YOWELL. Services at Chambers funeral parlors, 31st and M sts. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.
V. R. BROWN,
Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS,
Secretary.

DIED

STRENG, GUSTAVE, A.—Special communication of Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., is called at 2 p. m. Friday, November 24, 1939, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother GUSTAVE A. STRENG.
By order of the worshipful master.
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary.

THOMPSON, ROBERT GEORGE. On Thursday, November 23, 1939, at his residence, 931 North Barton st., Arlington, Va., ROBERT GEORGE THOMPSON, beloved husband of the late Sarah Thompson. He is survived by three stepdaughters, Mrs. Eva M. Bwehrer, Mrs. Ella Pellowe and Mrs. Bessie E. Cauthers, and one stepson, William E. George, and one step-granddaughter, Mrs. Grace E. Duckett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Saturday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WALKER, FRANCES AGNES. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, FRANCES AGNES WALKER, daughter of the late Gen. John G. and Sophie Walker, sister of Mrs. J. Curtis James and Mrs. Harrison Cassard. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 236 st. and Washington Circle nw., at 10 a. m., Friday, November 24. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

VOLLMER, HERMAN C. On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at his residence, 4913 44th st. nw., HERMAN C. VOLLMER, beloved husband of Margaret Mae Vollmer (nee Knopp) and father of Herman Charles Vollmer. Services will be held at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WENINGER, JOSEPH. Members of the National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars are expected to pay their respects to JOSEPH WENINGER before meeting at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. By order of Commander WILLIAM P. CAVANAUGH: JOHN GILL, Adjutant. Notice of service late.

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YOWELL, ALEXANDER J. A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., is called for Saturday, November 25, at 10 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, ALEXANDER J. YOWELL. Services at Chambers funeral parlors, 31st and M sts. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.
V. R. BROWN,
Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS,
Secretary.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Roberts, Emma Yowell.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alexander J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madert, Clare Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holub, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowie, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foster, Marion Brown	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Frances A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Laskowitz, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haupt, Edna May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Calvin C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blom, Harry E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, James	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 1115 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 2727 30TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7245 at folio 129 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as being Lot 14 in W. S. Phelps' subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 7, "Avalon Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Book 59 at page 15, now Square 4345.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

RAYMOND S. NORRIS,
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN,
Trustees.
N—Nov18.20.22.24.27.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939—
THOS. J OWEN & SON, Auctioneers 1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3622 JENIFER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7266, folio 112 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street, northwest, on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 140 in square 1989 in Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 109 at folio 4; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. VERNON THOMAS,
JEROME S. MURRAY,
Nov.20.22.24.27.29 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

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60 SERVICES or more are available with every funeral regardless of its cost

When a funeral is selected at Chambers the price of every casket is plainly marked to be included in its respective funeral with over 60 services. The hallmark of Chambers service is in the confidence of the largest clientele in Washington.

An Impressive Funeral

This handsome solid-metal casket of classic design has beautiful silk lining with pillow to match. A tribute for a lasting impression. Included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

Complete Funeral $265

The Greater Chambers Co.

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Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, November 13th, 1939. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners intend to make the following named improvements, which are, in their judgment, necessary for public health, safety and comfort. Assessments for one-half of the cost of the same will be made against abutting property as provided in Public Act No. 171, approved August 7th, 1894. All persons interested in the proposed work are notified that the Commissioners will give a public hearing at the District Building on WEDNESDAY, November 29th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the Board Room of the said Commissioners, to any and all persons who may desire to object thereto. NORTHWEST SECTION. LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK: On the north side of ALTON PLACE EAST OF 26TH STREET, at an estimated cost of $110 abutting Lot 7, SQUARE 1889. On the north side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE AND NORTH CAPITOL STREET, at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lot 78, SQUARE 3393. On the north side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN 1ST STREET AND NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE at an estimated cost of $113 abutting Lots 39 and 40, SQUARE 3393. On the south side of CONCORD AVENUE BETWEEN 2ND AND JEFFERSON STREETS at an estimate cost of $575 abutting Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, SQUARE 3392. On the east side of CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN CATHEDRAL AVENUE AND HAWTHORNE STREET at an estimated cost of $680 abutting Lots 6, 10 and 11, SQUARE 2210. On the north side of ELLICOTT STREET BETWEEN 43RD AND 44TH STREETS at an estimated cost of $90 abutting Lot 3, SQUARE 1654. On the south side of GARRISON STREET BETWEEN 44TH STREET AND WISCONSIN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $1,050 abutting PARCELS 25/125 and 25/126. On the south side of MADISON STREET BETWEEN 18TH AND NORTH CAPITOL STREETS at an estimated cost of $100 abutting Lots 73 and 74, SQUARE 3388. On the south side of MILITARY ROAD WEST OF 30TH STREET at an estimated cost of $520 abutting Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, SQUARE 2287. On the east side of NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE BETWEEN CONCORD AVENUE AND NORTH CAPITOL STREET at an estimated cost of $920 abutting Lots 73, 74, 78, 829, 831 and 832, SQUARE 3393. On the north side of NICHOLSON STREET BETWEEN 1ST STREET AND BLAIR ROAD at an estimated cost of $520 abutting Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 807, 809 and 820, SQUARE 3383. On the west side of PINEY BRANCH ROAD BETWEEN SHERIDAN AND TUCKERMAN STREETS at an estimated cost of $630 abutting PARCELS 88/208, 88/209 and 88/211. On the west side of PINEY BRANCH ROAD NORTH OF SHERIDAN STREET at an estimated cost of $300 abutting Lots 1, 2 and 3, SQUARE 2944. On the east side of WESTERN AVENUE SOUTH OF UPLAND TERRACE at an estimated cost of $130 abutting Lot 7, SQUARE 2005. On the west side of WISCONSIN AVENUE BETWEEN FESSENDEN STREET AND WESTERN AVENUE at an estimated cost of $3,630 abutting PARCELS 25/71, 25/80, 25/106, 25/116, 25/125, 25/136, 25/142, 25/154, 26/85, 26/93, 26/96, 26/99 and 26/100 and Lots 107 and 108, SQUARE 1685, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, SQUARE 1687. On the west side of 4TH STREET BETWEEN VAN BUREN AND WHITTIER STREETS at an estimated cost of $540 abutting Lots 22 and 26, SQUARE 3273. On the east side of 31ST STREET BETWEEN ELDER AND FERN STREETS at an estimated cost of $185 abutting Lot 22, SQUARE 3176. On the east side of 13TH STREET BETWEEN LONGFELLOW AND MADISON STREETS at an estimated cost of $320 abutting Lot 1, SQUARE 2934. On the east side of 31ST PLACE NORTH OF TENNYSON STREET at an estimated cost of $80 abutting Lot 109, SQUARE 2349. On the east side of 42ND STREET BETWEEN JENIFER STREET AND MILITARY ROAD at an estimated cost of $320 abutting Lots 2, 3, 4 and 87, SQUARE 1742. On both sides of 49TH STREET BETWEEN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND CHESAPEAKE STREET at an estimated cost of $4,050 abutting Lots 41, 42, 47 and 803, SQUARE 1484, Lots 1, 65, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 800 and 801, SQUARE 1485; Lot 1 SQUARE 1486; Lots 31, 32, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 800, SQUARE 1488; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 800, SQUARE 1495; Lots 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29 and 30, SQUARE 1496; Lots 15, 16 and 31, SQUARE 1497; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 39, 40, 800 and 814, SQUARE 1498, and PARCELS 15/53, 15/103 and 15/104, NORTHWEST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 15 (K-L-25TH-26TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 15, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36, 801, 802, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814 and 815 at an estimated cost of $3,600. In SQUARE 1564 (WINDOM PLACE-YUMA-43TH-46TH) abutting Lots 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 800, 801, 802, 804, 808, 809, 810, 811 and 812 at an estimated cost of $2,900. In SQUARE 1770 (ALBEMARLE-BRANDYWINE-40TH-WISCONSIN AVENUE) abutting Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 433, 800, 801 and 802 and Parcels 25/193, 25/418, 25/419, 35/420, 35/421 and 35/422 at an estimated cost of $2,880. In SQUARE 1800 (MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-39TH-MACOMB) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 800 and 801 at an estimated cost of $4,160. In SQUARE 1890 (YUMA-ALTON PLACE-RENO ROAD-38TH) abutting Lots 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 805, 806 and 809 at an estimated cost of $1,650. In SQUARE 2352 (BARNABY-VAN HAZENDUTCH AVENUE) abutting Lots 71, 72, 73, 74, 80, 81, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138 and 802 at an estimated cost of $2,800. In SQUARE 2588 (HARVARD-IRVING-HOBART STREETS) abutting Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 809, 813 and 820 at an estimated cost of $4,900. In SQUARE 2956 (GEORGIA AVENUE-12TH-GERANIUM) abutting Lots 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 835 and 836 at an estimated cost of $1,100. In SQUARE 2967 (BUTTERNUT-DAHLIA-9TH-GEORGIA AVENUE) abutting Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 811 at an estimated cost of $710. In SQUARE 3389 (KENNEDY-LONGFELLOW-NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE-NORTH CAPITOL-18T) abutting Lots 54, 90, 107, 122, 125, 126, 801, 803 and 814 at an estimated cost of $1,610. NORTHEAST SECTION. LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK: 6. On the east side of CLINTON STREET BETWEEN CENTRAL AVENUE AND WALNUT STREET at an estimated cost of $270 abutting Lots 23 and 37, SQUARE 4320. On the south side of EASTERN AVENUE BETWEEN BLADENSBURG ROAD AND BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD BRIDGE at an estimated cost of $680 abutting PARCEL 174/12. On the north side of EVARTS STREET EAST OF 24TH STREET at an estimated cost of $130 abutting Lot 804, SQUARE 4265. On the south side of GAULT STREET WEST OF 42ND STREET at an estimated cost of $80 abutting Lots 53 and 54, SQUARE 5077. On both sides of JEFFERSON STREET BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL STREET AND BLAIR ROAD at an estimated cost of $860 abutting Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 74, 75, 83, 811 and 812, SQUARE 3703. On the north side of KENNEY STREET BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL STREET AND BLAIR ROAD at an estimated cost of $250 abutting Lots 52 and 822, SQUARE 3707. On the north side of LONGFELLOW STREET BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL STREET AND NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE and on the east side of NORTH CAPITOL STREET NORTH OF LONGFELLOW STREET at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lot 811, SQUARE 3706. On the south side of MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN 14TH STREET AND SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE at an estimated cost of $450 abutting PARCELS 147/83, 147/85 and 147/87. On the south side of NEW YORK AVENUE BETWEEN MONTANA AVENUE AND BLADENSBURG ROAD at an estimated cost of $1,700 abutting PARCELS 153/50, 153/69, 153/70 and 153/73. On the north side of VISTA STREET EAST OF 27TH STREET at an estimated cost of $380 abutting Lot 14, SQUARE 4341. On the west side of 1ST STREET BETWEEN KENNEDY AND LONGFELLOW STREETS at an estimated cost of $100 abutting Lots 43 and 44, SQUARE 3707. On the west side of 1ST STREET BETWEEN LONGFELLOW AND MADISON STREETS at an estimated cost of $100 abutting Lots 57 and 58, SQUARE 3708. On the east side of 17TH STREET BETWEEN BENNING ROAD AND H STREET at an estimated cost of $260 abutting PARCEL 150/24. On the east side of 19TH STREET BETWEEN MARYLAND AVENUE AND K STREET at an estimated cost of $280 abutting PARCEL 151/48 and all property in SQUARE 4489. NORTHEAST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 3960 (IRVING-JACKSON-13TH-14TH) abutting Lots 10, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 46 at an estimated cost of $1,600. In SQUARE 4073 (NEAL-OATES-HOLLYBROOK-BLADENSBURG ROAD) abutting Lots 20, 21, 22, 45, 46, 52, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 801 and 803 at an estimated cost of $5,200. In SQUARE 4230 (SHEPHERD-BUNKER HILL ROAD-20TH-21ST) abutting Lots 30, 31, 37, 38, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 55, 56, 59, 60, 61 and 801 at an estimated cost of $1,300. In SQUARE 4356 (CHANNING-DOUGLAS-30TH-BLADENSBURG ROAD) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 25 at an estimated cost of $2,450. In SQUARE 4361 (CHANNING-DOUGLAS-31ST-SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE) abutting Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 802, 804, 805 and 806 at an estimated cost of $2,450. SOUTHEAST SECTION. LAY CEMENT SIDEWALK: On the west side of BRANCH AVENUE NORTH OF CAMDEN STREET and on the north side of CAMDEN STREET WEST OF BRANCH AVENUE at an estimated cost of $620 abutting Lots 1, 21, 22 and 23, SQUARE 5688. On the east side of TEXAS AVENUE NORTH OF S STREET at an estimated cost of $100 abutting Lot 16, SQUARE 5529. On the south side of WESTOVER DRIVE BETWEEN 31ST STREET AND WESTOVER DRIVE at an estimated cost of $390 abutting Lots 87, 88, 89, 90, 91 and 92, SQUARE 5462. On the west side of 33RD STREET BETWEEN DENVER AND CAMDEN STREETS at an estimated cost of $280 abutting Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, SQUARE 5490. SOUTHEAST SECTION. PAVE ALLEYS WITH CONCRETE: In SQUARE 5361 (H-HILLSIDE ROAD-40TH

Official Notices

PLACE-46TH) abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 176 and 177 at an estimated cost of 13,700. In SQUARE 5567 (F-FAIRLAWN AVENUE-18TH PLACE-NAYLOR ROAD-19TH) abutting Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 62, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 77 and 78 at an estimated cost of $2,350. In SQUARE 5655 (U-W-32ND PLACE-32ND) abutting Lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 50, 51, 52, 53, 91 and 94 at an estimated cost of $880. In SQUARE 5667 (ALABAMA AVENUE-U-BRANCH AVENUE-34TH) abutting Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 802, 805, 807, 808, 810, 813, 814 and 815 and parcel 207/33 at an estimated cost of $5,560. In SQUARE 5764 (U-GOOD HOPE ROAD-FENDALL-19TH PLACE) abutting Lots 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49 and 806 at an estimated cost of $1,750. MELVIN C. HAZEN, DAVID McCOACH JR., OEO. E. ALLEN, COMMISSIONERS, D. C.

Legal Notices

J. BERNARD FLAHERTY, Attorney, 403 Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Jack Hillman, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth D. Hillman, defendant. No. 64344. Equity. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Elizabeth D. Hillman, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day.
JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice.
Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10.17.24

A. M. KOEHLER and JOHN D. CONNER, Attorneys, 1372 National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Anna R. Wilson, 1759 R street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Dale Wilson (last known address), 5139 Dempster street, Niles Center, Ill., defendant. Civil Action No. 4196. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Dale Wilson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fourth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day.
JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice.
Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 10.17.24

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

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115 C ne., 10 r., 3 b.; a.m.i., gar., $85. 4210 Jenifer st., 6-r.&b.; a.m.i., right rent. 652 Newton Pl., 5-r.&b., flats, a.m.i.; $32.50. Parkland, 5-r.&b., hr. new, $50. Glenn Dale, store, 8-r., $30. Garages, urban, farms, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Handsome homes in exclusive suburban community. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st., Alexandria. 3491 or Temple 4269.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, Lv. 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1752-W.

Suburban Apartments 58A

$33.50, furn. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. $37.50, unfurn. 2 rms., kt., dnette, b. $42.50, unfurn. 3 rms., b. CHestnut 5977.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. Dis. 9073.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

WE WILL BUY
2D TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 8032.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
4 to 19 units, flats and small apartments for sale. For information, call Mr. Benson.
BEITZELL.
1315 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100.

Sale Houses 66

SEE our sales list before you buy. Boss & Phelps, 9417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

THIS advertisement is addressed to people who have looked in vain for the home they desire. With our present attractive listing we believe we can best serve you now. Prices are lower at this time of year. May we have the courtesy of a call from you? J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

4005 8TH ST. N.W.—$6,950.
Two-story brick house. 4 bedrooms and modern tile bath, on 2nd floor; large living and dining rooms with oak parquet floors, pantry and kitchen on first floor. This home has been reconditioned and is in excellent shape. To inspect call Marvin M. Wire, owner, GEorgia 0616.

FOR SALE!
TOWN & COUNTRY
HOMES AND SITES

Avondale
At Queens Chapel Rd., Michigan Ave. and District Line.
A thriving moderate low-cost community in nearby Maryland, where quality, individuality and low cost are perfectly blended, where reasonable restrictions enhance your home investment and protect you from undesirable encroachments.
Several homes typical of the community await your inspection. Designed for livability and a maximum of comfort. Large living rooms with open fireplace, big dining room and modern equipped kitchen. 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 and 2 baths, porches and garages. On large landscaped lots. Priced from $6,750 to $8,950. FHA or other terms if desired. Open, lighted and heated, 9 to 9.
Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University over bridge to 18th St., left 2 blocks to Queens Chapel Rd. and Avondale entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO., INC.
1512 K St. N.W. (Realtor.) DI. 3830.

Burnt Mills Hills
Off Colesville Pike, just 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Now! BURNT MILLS HILLS offers a distinctive new home—the first offering—the finest location, the most livable plan you've ever seen.
This lovely home contains a spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase leading onto a screened porch, first floor den and lavatory, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen; upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths. In the basement there is a recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil heat, 2-car, built-in garage.
There is ample closet space throughout house, unfinished attic, slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripped, screened and many other deluxe features.
Beautifully landscaped grounds covering 1¼ acres. The home is artistically decorated and to appreciate its appeal you should come out and visit it today. Priced at $18,500. OPEN DAILY.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Cheverly
A real beauty spot, with its winding, wooded drives. An environment in which you will be proud to live.
Typical is 332 Le Blond Ave., $9,250. A magnificent old stone residence of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, recreation room. Large screened porch, automatic air-conditioning, fully insulated, screened, weatherstripped and every quality feature.
Visit this community today and learn the true value of its offerings.
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, to Defense Highway to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance.
CARL YAGLE.
GReenwood 2717.

Crestwood
West of 18th St.
At Rock Creek Park.
A beautiful close-in community, surrounded on three sides by Rock Creek Park and just a short drive through Rock Creek Park from your downtown associations. About ten minutes from the White House. Convenient to schools and transportation. Crestwood is restricted and features homes from $15,000 upward.
1856 UPSHUR ST. NW.
An example of the fine homes of this community is the model furnished home. On a nicely landscaped lot with 65-foot frontage, it contains 8 rooms 2½ baths. Every feature for comfortable living is included and the equipment is of the highest quality.
To reach: Drive out 16th st. nw. to Upshur st., turn left on Upshur past 18th st. to home.
PAUL P. STONE.
ADams 0653. COlumbia 4667.

Fairfield
Southern Ave. at 34th St. S.E.
A picturesque and charming community with homes that blend with the natural setting. Sixteen acres of rolling woodland commanding an unexcelled view of the surrounding country. Just 15 minutes drive from the heart of downtown Washington.
Every home here claims individuality. See our completed homes on Fairfield and Greenway Drive.
The charm and atmosphere of this will give you and your family the type of home that you will enjoy forever. Homes are surprisingly low priced. Only $7,450 to $8,550. Drive out today and give yourself a treat.
To Reach: Proceed out Pennsylvania Ave S. E. to Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th to Fairfield.
Open till 9 P. M. every day.
PRESENTED BY
STANDARD PROPERTIES.
NAtional 5573 or EMerson 4117

Fort Totten Park
Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.
Beautiful, quiet, restricted community of new homes.
CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 PER MONTH.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms); air-conditioned; automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory; stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
PRICED AT $6,250
INTEREST AT 4½%.
Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZEL.
District 3100. 1315 K St. N.W.

Mount Pleasant
Opposite Rock Creek Park.
1855 Irving St. N.W.
We have but one home available in this section of the city. This property offers you all of the conveniences attendant to city dwelling and at the same time provides the atmosphere of the country through the medium of beautiful Rock Creek Park, which is directly opposite this magnificent home and grounds.
The house, situated on a corner lot of high elevation, is of brick construction, with living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry and porch on the first floor; four bedrooms, two baths, two sleeping porches and two decks on the second floor; three bedrooms, one bath and cedar storage closets on the third floor. Maid's room and bath, two-car garage and storage space in the basement.
This is a truly fine home, complete in every detail necessary to pleasurable living. See it today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
District 4464. 1110 17th Street N.W.

Sale Houses 66

LIST
YOUR HOME WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. National 8032.

INCOME HOMES.
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E. Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultramodern and may be purchased as a real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sun. and eves., at AT. 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
This delightful new center-hall Colonial brick is located in a section of fine houses. The living room, 13x24½, opens onto screened porch. Well planned and equipped kitchen. 4 BEDROOMS (1 FINISHED AS A DEN) AND 3 BATHS. Finished and heated attic; beautiful lot, inclosed by rustic fence. Near schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1136.

SHEPHERD PARK PROPER.
Reduced to $13,250. This Breuninger-built home in wonderful condition cost owner approximately $18,500 just a few years ago. Attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3d floor, delightful playroom; beautifully landscaped lot. At this low price house should sell quickly. Your prompt inspection advised.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Northwood Park
Off Colesville Pike
Beyond Four Corners.
Known as the "Garden Community," Northwood Park offers the home seeker an opportunity to get back to nature. Each home is on a large wooded lot with towering shade trees. A community of moderately priced homes individually designed to fit in with the rolling countryside. Typical of the unusual value is
119 NORTHWOOD AVE.
Of all-brick construction consisting of 5 rooms, beautiful colored tiled bath, full attic and basement, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60° sink. Gas-fired air-conditioned heat. Unusually large lot.
To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Out Colesville Pike past Four Corners to entrance to Northwood Park to 119 Northwood Ave.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341.

Oakcrest
3 blocks off S. Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 8 already sold. 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6 room, semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots, $6,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S High Street. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe Road, left to High St. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest Corporation.
J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Rock Creek Hills
Montgomery County, west of Conn. ave, extended, adjoining Rock Creek Park.
One of the newest and finest Home Communities adjacent to the Nation's Capital. On high, wooded, rolling ground. Rigidly restricted.
9304 WEST STANHOPE ROAD,
A lovely new Georgian Colonial on a lot with 130-foot frontage, with large center hall, panelled study, large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished 3d floor, basement cluBroom with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Finest construction available. A bargain at $18,500.
Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope Road, left to house.
Open Daily Until Dark.
THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
Investment Bldg.

Rutledge
Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Conn. Ave. at Livingston St.
A controlled development of 13 beautiful authentically Colonial homes, only 2 of which are left. Close to schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation. A small community of selected purchasers, among whom you will be glad to live.
5430 41ST PLACE N.W.
Large living room, bright dining room, complete kitchen, 3 cheery bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, automatic air-conditioned gas heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left 2½ blocks to 41st Place, left to homes.
EDWARD R. CARR,
REALTOR—BUILDER.
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623.

Summit Park
(Alabama Ave. at 36th St. S.E.)
Washington's Beautiful Park Subdivision.
Preeminent among the residential developments in Washington is SUMMIT PARK, possessing in an unusual degree the beauties and advantages for which this section is noted. Reposing upon the highest point in the District of Columbia, encircled by beautiful and picturesque shade trees, through which the eye rests upon the rugged grandeur of the surrounding country, Summit Park stands out in a natural setting.
The advantages of Summit Park are apparent to all who have seen it: in six months one-third of this entire subdivision was purchased by those seeking an ideal location for permanent homes.
Consider Summit Park before you buy a lot and take advantage of the natural beauty, the wonderful developments, the environments so desirable in a home, and also the high investment security offered.
Here artistic homes of the Colonial type are being erected by people of refinement. They range in price from $6,000 to $12,000.
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. and turn to right to property, or call at City Office for full particulars.
Field Office, 3601 Alabama Ave. S.E. Phone LI. 1000. Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

Wakefield
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave.
The lowest-priced available detached home in this restricted area. It is most conveniently located to elementary schools, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and parochial schools.
3622 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
This is a beautiful home. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with overhead doors. Set on lot with 70-foot front.
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 to 9 P. M.
MARVIN M. WIRE,
Owner and Builder.
CHAS. E. WIRE,
Sales.
EMerson 4427. GEorgia 0616.

Sale Houses 66

Takoma Park, Md.
907 Flower Ave.
New detached brick home containing six rooms, bath, basement, large porch, air conditioned heat. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. To inspect: out 13th St., Piney Branch Road, and Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave. Right two blocks to property.
OPEN:
Thanksgiving Day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
EQUIPPED WITH...
Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
For sale by
Chas. E. Wire GE. 0616

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Nr. Langston Terr., 7 large rooms, hot-water heat; good condition; $5,950. National 3524.

FOR COLORED.
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
Lovely Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; in good condition and priced right for quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. National 7772.

4½c per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Pipers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire blk. on La Blond ave. $4,500. Posted. Hyatts. 812-F-15.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Well-located lots. All conveniences.
HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SHep. 6358.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6 rms., enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $5,000; $500 down. Newman, 3809 Lee hwy. CH. 0060.

ARLINGTON, nr. Country Club—Modern 5-rm. home, beautiful surroundings; nr. stores, 10c bus. Only $5,950; easy terms. Will rent, $55. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259.

CLOSE-IN VA.—New brick, 5 rms., b., 1st fl.; 2 rms., b., 2d fl. (incomplete); oil ht., base. gar.; $6,100; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FIVE-room, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat, fireplace, large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

NEARBY VA.—7-room bungalow, air conditioned oil heat; basement; large porch; garage; beautifully landscaped; corner property; 95x105; 12 minutes to Govt. bldgs. $6,300; terms. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

4-ROOM bungalow on 2 acres; 11 miles from Washington over hard roads. Has fireplace, shade, city elec., partially completed bath and basement. Several outbuildings; some cleared land. Price, $2,200; $500 down, balance, $27.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ONLY $5,600.
Attractive new Colonial home, 5 large rooms, oil heat, air-conditioned. General Electric kitchen, extra large windows, attractive lot. F. H. A. approved. Approximately $37.50 per month. Just off Conn. ave. extended, in Montgomery County.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

SEMIBUNGALOW
Nicely set on a lot, 75 ft. x 220 ft., bordered by a stream, and with large trees and open air fireplace in the yard. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Priced for quick sale. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Phone CHestnut 1341 or Falls Church 1880.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick
IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Easy monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

SMALL ESTATE—$6,950.
In beautiful landscaped garden, large shade trees, 1 mile from Silver Spring; quaint, modern 6-room house with sun room, 2-car garage; corner land, 150x130. Secluded and quiet but within walking distance of shopping center, Bus service. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 3095.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

Sale—Farms, Land 73

12 ACRES above Great Falls, 2 miles from Potomac River, on hard road; part good timber; cheap house; spring, stream; electricity available; price, $1,100 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office opposite Baptist church. Phone 38.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES, 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

REMODELED STORE, $55.
50 N ST. S.W.—Corner detached. Ideal location for live-wire business man. Suitable for grocery store, pool parlor or restaurant.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. Hillside 0997-W.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos. old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 large work mares, 7 work horses; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0080.

ANTIQUES—Tobey jug, Roman lamps, signed bronzes, old prints; several oil paintings of note; lot of Chinese snuff bottles; hundreds of items of interest. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Fyns Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 6 pc., perf. cond. Can be seen afternoons and evenings. 3425 Conn. Ave. Apt. 505.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2458.

DINING room suite, 8 pc., $70; cost $375; bedrm suite, 4 pc., $60; cost $325. AD. 5005-W.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, new; underwriters; 2½ gallons; soda acid; $7.75 each with this ad; Friday, Saturday and Monday only. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

FURNITURE, dishes, kitchen utensils, contents of 6-room house; giving up housekeeping. 701 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. CO. 5876-W.

HOT POINT; used only 3 nights for cooking demonstration; cost $179; will sell for $125 cash. HO. 6618.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

LATHE, complete. J. Brenner & Son, 2519 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PIANO CLEARANCE
FLOOR SAMPLES, ETC., LIKE NEW.
Betsy Ross Spinet, wal., reduced.....$120
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced.....$100
Betsy Ross Spinet, ebony, reduced.....$125
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced.....$200
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced.....$90
Lester Small Grand, reduced.....$125
Emerson Small Grand, reduced.....$175
MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS.
$3 down delivers & $1 wk. plus budget chg.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. Open Eves. Until 9.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $5 monthly; new grands, $7.50 monthly. Rental payments will be deducted from price if you buy later. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, Bramback, apt. size baby grand; beautiful mahogany case, fine tone; $150; must sell. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—We have several small size 73-note spinets, slightly used, that we are closing out at 199 each. Ideal for the smaller home or apartment. Easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RUGS—Oriental, special, 25 perfect scatter, Baluchistans, 1 week only $17.50 each. Chinese, less than half price. Heriz, 9x12, $125. 2 Kirminshahs, 9x12, best quality, $235 ea. 2409 18th st. nw. Open to 8 p. m.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st. Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Graybar portable; $59.95, special at $32.50. Marvin's E-Z Credit, 734 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable electric Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Type., 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood Standard, $17.50; Remington, $20.50; Wales adding machine, $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, selling floor samples at tremendous sacrifice; fine custom-built chairs and sofas. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5633.

WASHER—HOT-POINT, with pump; floor demonstrator. Regularly $69.95; now $24.95. Marvin's E-Z Credit, 734 7th st. nw.

WASHER—Late model Norge demonstrator, with motor-driven pump; 6-sheet capacity; $69.95 value, now $24.50. Marvin's E-Z Credit, 734 7th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES — Easy Spinner, $34.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furn.; Majestic range practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3220 4th st. nw. Apt. 4.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equipment. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; elec. refrig. stoves. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S. 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
. . . on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession. See us TODAY!
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$35	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 9246

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1938, 1-ton Stake, $485. Ford, 1937, ¾-ton Stake, $325. Ford, 1933, 4-cylinder, 1½-ton Stake, $145. Dodge, 1938, 1-ton Panel, $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TRUCK CAB—International Sleeper, C-40. Sell for $75; good cond. Write or phone C. C. Burgess, 217 S. Potomac, Hagerstown, Md.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'38 Century dlx. 4-dr. trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls. $650. COl. 6186-M.

BUICKS CHOICE AT $695
1938 "Series 41" 4-Door Trunk Sedans. 2 to choose from at this low price. One is equipped with $100 automatic transmission. Ask to see used car Nos. 49 and 75. These are real buys . . . see them today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937

SUPERMAN — Superman Acts as Valet — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SOME INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR CONNECTION WITH "BIG MIKE" HENNESSEY.
LEGGO O' ME! I AIN'T SAYIN' NOTHIN'!
NICE JACKET! MIND IF I BORROW IT?
HEY!
I KINDA GO FOR THAT SHIRT, TOO!
STOP HIM! GET HIM TO STOP!
WHY? I'M ENJOYING THIS!
HM-M-M! THIS NOSE WOULD LOOK PERFECT, MOUNTED ABOVE MY MANTLE PIECE!
STOP! LEGGO! I'LL TELL YA ANYTHING — ANYTHING!
O.K., MR. DA! HE'S ALL YOURS!

JOE PALOOKA — All Alone — BY HAM FISHER

GEE THAT WAS GOOD. CAN I DO SOMETHIN' LIKE CLEAN THE AUTA-MABILE OR SOMETHIN'? I-I WAS AWFUL HONGRY.
TCH TCH. POOR KID. I'LL BET YOU WAS. AN' WE'RE GLAD WE HAD SOMETHIN' FER YOUSE.
WHAT DID YA MEAN YA AINT GOT NO WHERE'S T'GO?
POP WENT T'LOOK FER WORK. THE DUST, IT JEST RUINED OUR FARM. HE LEFT ME AN' GRANMA--AN' SHE--GRANMA--SHE DIED.
OH GOLLY.
WHERE'S YER POP SONNY?
WE NEVER HEARD FROM 'IM--I BEEN LOOKIN'---I WAS KINDA HONGRY WHEN YOU FELLAS COME ALONG. MEBBE I'LL FIND HIM IN SALT LAKE CITY.
GEE, THAT'S A SWELL IDEA, KNOBBY.
WE'RE GONNA TAKE YOUSE WITH US. MEBBE WE KIN FIND 'IM.
HERE'S A SWEATER. NOW LAY DOWN ON THAT SEAT AN' TAKE A NAP.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Skids Are Greased — BY BRANNER

WELL, WATSEY, DID YOU WITNESS THAT LAST PERFORMANCE?
YES, REM, AND I'VE GOT TO ADMIT YOUR JITTERBUG TEAM WAS A RIOT!
AND DID YOU NOTICE WHAT A FLOP WILL AND WINNIE WINKLE WERE?
YES, I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT!
WELL, SHALL I GO TELL THEM THAT THEY'RE THROUGH?
OH, LET THEM FINISH OUT THE WEEK!
I'VE GOT THE JITTERBUG CONVENTION COMING HERE ALL WEEK, SO THAT'S THAT!

MR. AND MRS. — No Sympathy Whatever — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

ISN'T IT TERRIBLE—THE INTERFERENCE ON THIS RADIO!
AWFUL!
BUT THAT GHASTLY MOUTHWASH BALLYHOO BREAKING INTO THIS SYMPHONY CONCERT
FRIGHTFUL!
—AND INTO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS—IT'S ALMOST MORE THAN I CAN STAND!
OUTRAGEOUS!
IT SEEMS TO ME YOURE VERY INDIFFERENT
OH—I'M USED TO IT. WHENEVER I TRY TO TALK, DONT YOU ALWAYS BUTT IN?
TWEEK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

SQUAD CAR 70, GO OUT ON MOCKINGBIRD LANE. THERE'S A WAR, RIOT OR SOMETHING
BOOMPS-A-DAISY
OVER THE RAINBOW
IF I ONLY HAD A BRAIN
OH, YOU FOOLISH MOON.
CHIEF, IT'S JUST A LITTLE HOUSE WARMING. A LITTLE PUNCH AND A LOT OF EATS. MAY WE JOIN THEM?
OOOOOH, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALOES ROAM AND THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPES PLAY

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE DYNAMIC LITTLE ADMIRAL JERRY LAND WHO LONG AGO "SWALLOWED THE ANCHOR" AND NOW HEADS THE U.S. MARITIME COMMISSION, KEEPS A SAILOR'S LOG OF HIS DAILY DOINGS — JUST AS THOUGH HE WERE AT SEA.
ADMIRERS OF THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR WILL APPRECIATE THIS SAMPLE OF HER ELEGANCE: COCKTAIL CANAPES WITH LITTLE HANDLES, SO THE GUESTS WON'T SOIL THEIR FINGERS!
Eleanor
THE DELIGHTFUL INFORMALITY OF AMERICA'S FIRST LADY IS IN NO WAY BETTER ILLUSTRATED THAN BY HER ERMINE EVENING WRAP. IN THE LINING IS EMBROIDERED IN LARGE LETTERS JUST THE ONE WORD "ELEANOR".
11-24
Bliss

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

It is surprising how many tricks can be won by brazen bluff and a little guile. The most obvious steals can be accomplished if the player executes his coup with a bit of dash, a bland forehead and a steady eye.

An outrageous theft committed successfully by contribution is the subject for today. The declarer had the brassy nerve to refrain from ruffing a dosing trick to persuade his opponents later to throw away all their cards in the suit and let him win the trick with it.

E. C. V. V. says he made five spades doubled by a pseudo squeeze. Here are the cards and bidding with neither side vulnerable, West dealer:

North
♠ K Q 10 9 6 4
♡ A 7 3
◇ A
♣ A 10 8
South
♠ J 7 5 2
♡ J 9
◇ 6 4 2
♣ K 9 6 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dbl.	3 ◇	3 ♠
4 ◇	4 ♠	5 ◇	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

A diamond was led and a singleton ace in dummy won. The king of spades forced out the ace and West shifted to a low heart. Dummy ducked. East put up the king and it held. He returned a low heart; West covered South's jack with his queen and declarer took with the ace. He was now in a position to draw the outstanding trump ruff the board's losing heart in his hand but he would have to concede a club trick and go down one.

Instead, he played for a pseudo squeeze, hoping the adversaries would throw their hearts and hold protection in clubs. He played out his spades and this is exactly what happened. Hearts were abandoned by both opponents in an effort not to disclose the club situation and North's dosing seven of hearts made up the eleventh trick.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.

Arrive Today
President Harding, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Shipper, from London.

Sailing Today
Carolina Thorden, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow
Conte di Savoia, for Naples
Exochorda, for Genoa.
Henri Jaspar, for Antwerp.
Noordam, for Rotterdam.
Tunaholm, for Gothenburg.

Today's Radio Highlights

"H. M. S. Pinafore" replaces Dr. Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour on this school holiday. Harold Sanford conducts, and Carol Deis, Walter Preston, Alma Kitchell and Fred Hufsmith sing the leads—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Luise Rainer plays her screen success "Escapade" over the air for Kate Smith—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Walter Compton's weekly quiz, having taken yesterday off for turkey, chooses Friday this week to whet mental appetites—WOL, 8:30 p. m.

Yale and Harvard tangle on Red Barber's We Want a Touchdown—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Popular First Nighter program begins its tenth year on the air—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

The Washington Eagles ice hockey game is broadcast direct from the Riverside Stadium—WMAL, 9:35 p. m.

Director Day Tuttle of the Civic Theater speaks to herald Sunday's opening of "Merrily We Roll Along"—WOL, 10 p. m.

Duke Ellington is this Friday's Young Man With a Band—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Friday, November 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 208M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton.	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton.	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	To Be	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	Announced.	9:30
9:45	" " "	Cugat's Orch.	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	American Legion	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	University	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rio Ensemble	Woman in White	Life	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Lest We Forget	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone.....	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit.....	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Keyboard Capers	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Meet the Artist	News	Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	The O'Neills	Walter Compton.	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Rainbow Rhythm	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Miniature Revue	Pop Shots	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Women's Clubs	Voice of Exper.	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	H.M.S. Pinafore	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	" "	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Betty Crocker	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton.	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; The	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tones	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopation	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Drama	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Josef Mara's	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Orch.	I Love a Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Yest'day's Voices	The Lone	Professor	7:30
7:45	Cameras Action	Questionmark	Ranger	Quiz	7:45
8:00	Record	Lucille Manners'	Colonel	Kate Smith's	8:00
8:15	Review	Concert	Stoopnagle	Variety Hour	8:15
8:30	Carson	" " "	Compton Quiz	" "	8:30
8:45	Robison	" " "	Wallenstein Orch.	" News	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	R. Gram Swing	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	Miller's Orch.....	Presents	9:15
9:30	News; Wash.	George Jessel's	We Want a	First	9:30
9:45	Eagles Ice	Variety	Touchdown	Nighter	9:45
10:00	Hockey	Lady Esther	Day Tuttle	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Game	Serenade	Musical Interlude	Station	10:15
10:30	George Olsen's	Behind Headlines	News	Young Man	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Soliloquy	Music to	With a Band	10:45
11:00	News; Bankhage	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Weeks' Orch.	Bardo's Orch.	Barrie's Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	King's Jesters	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	News	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	E. Hoagland's	Jack Dalton	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	" "	Orchestra	Bond's Orch.	12:15
12:30		" "	Joe Sander's	Leigh. Noble's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45

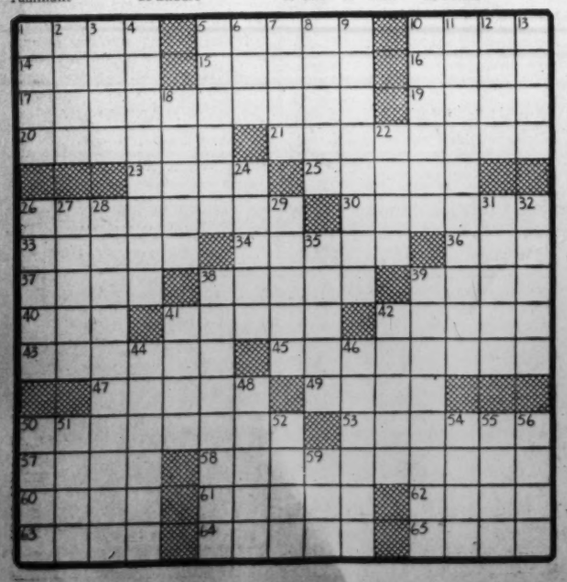
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ascend
5 Intolerant adherent of a creed
10 Grain bin
14 Poisonous serpents of Egypt
15 Camel-like ruminant
16 Central male figure of a play
17 Varies in intensity
19 River in England
20 The right to hold property
21 Cherish
23 Endure
25 Appears
26 Assimilated
30 An injury
33 Kilns
34 Languished
36 Eggs
37 Open to discussion
38 Split apart
39 Brief cold spell
40 Unit of work
41 Moisten
42 Condition
43 Native of a Near-Eastern country
45 Creeping vertebrates
47 Fossil resin
49 Genuine
50 Pelted
53 Constituent of glass
57 Pain
58 Salts of veratric acid
60 Molt
61 Elide
62 Snares
63 Rent
64 Conduit
65 Famous Italian family

DOWN

1 A float
2 Island
3 Whirled
4 Edible
5 Most gloomy; colloq.
6 A Bantu language
7 Valve
8 Prophetic signs
9 Having pendent ornaments
10 Amulets
11 Pertaining to
12 Constituent of steel
13 Part of a skeleton
18 Volcanic earth
22 Notice
24 Lukewarm
26 Vaulted roofs
27 Animal tusks
28 One versed in the science of the earth
29 Underwater worker
31 Egg-shaped
32 Backs of necks
35 More recent
38 Reinvigorates
39 Framework used in bleaching
41 Infant
42 Series of steps
44 Obstruct
46 Annoy
48 Pass rope through a hole
50 Beyond
51 Beverberate
52 Movable section of a bridge
54 Suffix denoting inflammation
55 Coin
56 Foxlike animal of South America
59 American humorist



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

A	R	D	I	S		O	B	O	E		R	A	M	S
T	O	R	C	H		N	O	U	N		A	L	E	E
E	M	E	E	R		C	A	R	T		K	I	T	E
N	E	W		I	S	E	R		R	E	I	N	E	D
		A	N	T			E	A	R	N	E	R	S	
T	H	A	N	K	S	G	I	V	I	N	G			
O	U	S	T	S		A	M	E	N	S		P	I	T
O	R	E	S		S	P	A	N	S		T	O	R	E
L	E	A		S	I	E	G	E		S	O	L	O	N
		D	E	P	R	E	D	A	T	I	O	N	S	
C	A	L	I	P	H	S		S	O	L				
R	I	A	L	T	O		T	A	S	K		D	A	Y
E	D	D	A		N	E	A	P		E	D	I	L	E
P	E	L	T		I	L	L	S		R	I	V	A	L
T	R	E	E		C	A	K	E		S	P	A	R	K

Advertisement

LISTEN! with Slocum

Every day when you sit down to write a few words about radio, you come face to face with another Washingtonian who is doing a little better than all right via the ether. Today's nominee is Kate Smith, whose always satisfactory "Kate Smith Hour" will be heard over WJSV this evening at 8.

Miss Smith started her career here in the Capital. She went on to New York and stopped a Broadway show colder than the proverbial mackeral with a Charleston. It was something of a triumph, but a sour one, indeed, for Miss Smith. A bright young lady, she was painfully aware of the fact that the great reception was no acknowledgement of a great dancer, but rather the appreciation of an audience for a comedian. And Miss Smith was no comedian, she was a singer. But, unfortunately, a pretty hefty singer, and when she Charlestoned it was funny.

Kate could have gone on from there, working steadily as a comedian-singer. She didn't, and determined to abandon the lucrative show business unless she could get by on her personality and her voice.

About that time a recording executive named Ted Collins came into Kate's career. He saw the makings of a great entertainer and set about moulding Miss Smith into what he thought she should be. It was a masterful job, and today Kate is one of radio's most successful performers—artistically and financially.

Collins is as interesting a figure as is his protege. Collins' friends are hardly legion. He is strictly a businessman; ruthless, honest and successful. He has no patience with incompetence and will tear his hair and rant at a quivering page boy who interferes, let us, say, with a rehearsal. But, and this trait saves the estimable Mr. Collins many a punch in the eye, he will rant just as loudly and tear just as much hair if the most influential sponsor in the world gets in his way. Mr. C. runs the show, and as the Nation's radio fans and the cold-blooded Crosley ratings show, Mr. Collins runs just about as good a show as there is in radio today.

NUTS AND JOLTS

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
75c Parts Reasonable If Needed
Michigan 4333

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 62

IN A LULL of arrivals that left the front walk to the Town Hall empty, Susan came out, stepping with that lovely lyric pace of hers at which Timothy's heart had always leaped in delight, but did not now for he was holding it fast in a numbing clutch. Mr. Dewey, who had missed her when she arrived, saw her now, and shook her hand over and over. She got into Canby's car and drove away. A car loaded with passengers drove up to the town hall. It was driven by a Gardner partisan. "That's six, seven, eight votes against us," Timothy calculated aloud.

"Can't tell. Can't tell for sure," said old Zadock Hurd. "Anybody can fetch'm to the polls, but who's a-goin' to know how they vote? I've had'm double-cross me that way. One march meetin' day when I was runnin' for selectman, I like to've killed myself bringin' a load through that mud on the Clifford Four Corners road and didn't they every one vote against me. Made their brags about it afterwards. Just out o' cussedness."

The clock in the tower of St. Andrew's boomed once. Half-past 4.

Timothy crossed the road to ask Mr. Dewey to go back with him to Dewey House and rest. The old man was as pale as his own ghost. "Not till the last vote's in," he said firmly, and, "Good afternoon, Deacon Galusha. We'd begun to wonder where you were. Your vote's needed to help the town stand by the principles we were brought up in."

Timothy stood beside him till the church clock struck 5 and Ezra Warner stuck his head out of a second-story window to announce to those below, "Board of Civil Authority is just a-turnin' the boxes. No good lettin' anybody else up."

Mr. Dewey nooded gravely to Timothy and walked beside him around the corner to Dewey House, where they both sat down on the porch. That is, Mr. Dewey sat down and laid his hands once for all on the arms of his chair. Timothy got up to walk around, lighted cigarettes, forgot to smoke them, cried, "Damnation!" and threw them away when they burned his fingers, picked leaves off the big lilac bush and tore them to pieces, kicked holes in the turf and tried to smooth them down with his foot, went again to sit down on the edge of the porch. Neither spoke. They had said everything there was to say—many times over. Mr. Dewey sat in majestic immobility, Timothy fidgeted, began a hundred trains of thought, dropped them all.

PRESENTLY, to his surprise, Canby Hunter appeared, shambling along on the sidewalk toward them, his hands buried in his trousers' pockets. "Thought I'd come along and wait here till the count's made," he explained. "I brought Susan over to vote."

"I saw her," said Timothy.

"She's gone to see Miss Peck."

Timothy said nothing.

"Got a butt?"

Timothy handed over the pack of cigarettes.

"How about sittin' down?" suggested Canby, letting himself fall in a heap on the porch, half-lying, resting one elbow on the floor, his head on his hand.

"I've been sitting down," said Timothy, continuing to stand by the lilac bush.

But after Canby was there, he fidgeted less, partly from a self-conscious wish not to show his nervous tension, partly because of an emanation of lazy looseness from Canby who after a time turned over on his back, his hands clasped under his head, his lower lip drawn up thoughtfully over the other.

Yet Canby was the one whose ear first caught the sound of someone running. He was on his feet with one bound. Eli Kemp came around the corner, running—running as badly as only Eli could, getting no good of his long legs, his elbows and shoulders working convulsively, so utterly winded that when he came within hearing distance he could only croak, "S'all right. We won. Foote's elected." He came on more slowly, spent and panting, and leaned against a tree, clutching at his side, able to gasp out only four words, "Hundred and forty majority."

No one spoke for a long moment, standing stunned and open-mouthed.

Then Canby's nerves snapped with a raging relapse into profanity. "Why, the god-damned pokerfaces! If they were going to vote that way, why in hell wouldn't they give some sign of it! One measly little sign to show what they were thinking about! Everybody working his damn head off, campaigning—and a majority like that on the way! The dead-pans! Why, that's a good majority! Here, Eli, you poor fish, for God's sake sit down on the porch!"

TIMOTHY STOOD in a vacuum. He had no idea what had happened. He reeled back from the attempt to understand it, to take in even one of its crowded implications for him. For an instant, less than an instant, he forgot it, overpowered by a strangeness within. Eli's cry had brought him something more than the result of the election. As it echoed in his ears, he felt that something of enormous weight, which had hung frozen and motionless in his mind, began to loosen, began to let go. He felt rather than heard a first whispering intimation of a change before him—and trembled.

The last echo died away, and with it vanished for a time those

DOROTHY CANFIELD

blank misgivings of a world not realized. He was back in Clifford, facing the astounding news of success. Canby was still talking nervously at top speed. He was only just now drawing back the hand which had pushed the panting Eli down on the porch. That questioning of sense and outward things before which Timothy had trembled, had lasted no longer than Canby had needed for one step forward. He stepped back now beside Timothy, asking, "Who'll get all that money now, do you suppose? Wheaton's own children, I suppose. And a good thing too. Uncle Tim, what do you lay it to? Did they get their backs up about changing the name? Or did some of your talk about the anti-Jew clause get over, I wonder? Or was it jacking up the tuition fees?"

Timothy tried to say, "Oh, Canby, don't talk like a child. Life's no chemical laboratory, where you know what you've got in your test tube!" He tried to say, "You'll just have to get used to not knowing why anybody does anything." He tried to cry out just one word. "Glory!"

He said nothing at all. There was no breath in him.

Canby had breath enough. He was going on volubly. "D'you know, I bet my hat a whole lot of it came from something nobody ever said a word about—your saying you'd resign. Money talks! Everybody in town knew that if you'd just kept still about taking that bequest you'd have had four times the salary you've . . ."

He gave a convulsive start and flung up one arm as, astoundingly, incredibly, the crack of a pistol went off behing them—bang! Before they could swing around, bang! another explosion against their very eardrums. Eli clutched at Timothy. Bang! Bang! Bang-bang-bang-bang! a barrage of loud detonations as from a machine gun at their heels, went off in a nerve-shattering fusillade. With one movement they spun around, all three of them.

Mr. Dewey was holding his walking stick up over his head at arm's length, his battered old hat on it. On the hat a pack of large-size firecrackers made a volcano of noise and smoke and vicious darting flashes of fire. In his left hand was another pack. Catching sight, over his shoulder, of their startled faces . . . "Jes celebratin'," he explained.

MR. DEWEY was not the only one in town who had a primeval celebration with fire. The boys and young men had organized another which had burst into flame before the result of the election had been known an hour, before the streets were emptied of the knots of stirred-up people who gathered to talk and exclaim and stop Timothy to shake his hand and ask with proud facetiousness, "Howr'e you feeling now, Professor?" And, "Not a-goin' to hand in your resignation yet a while, I guess.' In Clifford, after an election, the partisans of the losing side always went soberly home and shut their doors, leaving out on the street, to mill around and slap each other on the back, those who had voted for the winning side—or said they had. (Mr. Dewey, walking beside Timothy through these smiling, approving faces, murmured behind his hand, "It'll take a pretty big bandwagon t o hold'm all, wunt it?")

As they had come along the street and up Academy Hill they had seen, everybody had seen, the boiling up of boys who, carrying bundles of brush and old boards, had dashed out of back yards and run along alleyways to carry their fire stuff to the football field down by the depot. Everybody knew what they were up to; nobody was surprised to have a fine billowing of fire-red and smoke-gray flare up from the middle of the valley, below the town.

It was what followed that took people by surprise. Timothy was standing on the driveway before his house, talking excitedly to a group of alumni, for his nerves were no steadier than those of anyone else, when someone in the crowd around him cried out in a panic the one alarm that shook the stoutest Clifford heart, "Fire on the mountain!"

They started, they turned, they stared—they began to laugh uncertainly, "Those crazy kids! What'll they think up next!" For the bonfire on the football game was only a signal. A column of smoke rose straight from the wide, bare rock on Perry's Point where the Fourth of July beacon fires blazed. The boys who had been watching for the signal, waiting up there till they could touch an eager match to the pile of brush they had collected, now began blanketing the smoke down for Indian signals—it stopped, it shot up again in a cloud, it was smothered down, it soared, it sank, it rose in a series of puffs rapidly succeeding each other, like a great soundless ha! ha! ha! of exultation rolling out over the valley.

"They're on the Cobble too," someone cried. The group around Timothy swung on their heels to look. Yes, there too, on the northern slope of Old Hemlock, an answering smoke-cloud towered up in a magnificent confusion of leaping flame.

"My! That's a big fire! They must ha' been gatherin' wood for days!" said one of the older men, who had built beacon fires in his youth. "But Cobble's so bare, it's safe enough."

"WELL, SAY!" cried another. "Look younder on the wall." On a pinnacle of rock jutting out from the eastern mountain stood another majestic pillar of smoke. "Why, we never had a beacon-fire burned there before. Not any Fourth I can remember." They were astonished at a variation of the pattern.

The boys around the fire on the Wall began to signal with it, to roll out those rhythmic intermittent throbbings of up-flung smoke.

The men standing in front of the Principal's house turned their heads, looked from one to another of the pulsating smoke-columns. They knew that everyone, man, woman and child—in the town below was standing to watch these symbols mighty enough to match the ancient design of mountain and valley.

And then, as if to take the place of words and shouts, a great bell—its brazen voice as familiar as that of any one of them, but excited now and breathless—began a loud, rapid tocsin of joy, clang-clang-clang-clang! Some of the boys had broken into the Primary School belfry.

Mr. Dewey, speaking in quite his usual matter-of-fact intonation, said, "Well, we got pretty good boys in our town. I guess they'll know how to keep . . ." when, to everyone's horror and consternation, his, most of all, his voice broke. He could not go on. He put one hand up to his twisted face to hide this utter routing of his self-control, he groped for Timothy's arm with the other. Timothy knew what he wanted. They all knew what he wanted. They stood aside as Timothy led him up the steps into the house and closed the door.

He was glad to get inside, himself. He made Mr. Dewey sit down and drink a glass of cold water. He stood looking around him as though he saw for the first time the familiar chairs and tables and pictures and windows and doors. He felt as though he had been away on a long journey and had just come home.

A door opened upstairs. Aunt Lavinia's voice called, "Is that you, Tim?"

HE DREW a normal breath, the first one, and called back, "Yes Aunt Lavinia. It's Tim. We won. Dr. Foote's elected."

There was a silence, and then, "Oh!" said Aunt Lavinia, surprised. "Today was election day, wasn't it?" The door to her room closed.

The two men laughed rather hysterically, and Mr. Dewey took another drink of water.

And then it was time to take Aunt Lavinia to supper. "I have to go in the Ford anyhow, Mr. Dewey, because Aunt Lavinia can't walk that far. You might as well ride down with us."

"What would you say was the difference, Delia, between the Scottish Parliament as James the First had known it and the English House of Commons as he had to deal with it after his accession to the English throne?"

Most of what had kept Timothy so furiously occupied in the two pre-election months vanished almost from one day to the next. The out-of-town people—alumni and others who had kept their "residence" in Clifford and had come back to vote—disappeared before dark, carrying with them the never-to-be-solved riddle of how they had voted. The boys and young men came down from the mountain, smoke-blackened, foot-sore, extravagantly hungry, bearing witness with great group swears, as they did after each Fourth of July celebration, that not one spark had been left alive in the carefully doused fires; and returned with zest to baseball. The reporters came to Timothy's office for one last interview, wrote their last pieces—passably short in most cases—for their papers and were gone—probably forever.

To Be Continued

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You don't have to make a scene—I only called him 'Darling' because I couldn't remember his name."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Must Have Been Gunga Din — BY MILTON CANIFF

HA HO! YER LITTLE BEAUTY IS TH' PERKY ONE! SHE WUZ THAT PUT OUT WHEN HI ORDERED 'ER T' GO CHANGE 'ER CLOTHES AN' LEAVE US ALONE!
APRIL'S...AH... RATHER PARTIAL TO GIVING THE COMMANDS!
WELL, NOW THAT TH' WEE MISS IS... 'BY! WOT'S ALL TH' ACTIVITY?
LOOKS LIKE A FIRE...ALL THOSE MEN CARRYING WATER!
CUE-BALL!
WHO CALLED OUT THEM MEN T' LUG WATER?
MOST AMAZING SIRE! THE SMALL MISS WALKED UP TO THE GUARDS AND SAID SHE MUST HAVE BATH! ..SHE SMILED UPON EACH IN TURN—ASKED WHO WAS STRONGEST WATER CARRIER AMONG THEM —TWO WERE TRAMPLED IN THE RESULTING STAMPEDE!
...HMM... REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR PREVIOUS CONDITION OF SERVITUDE...
11-24
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

COME WITH ME, SHERIFF! I NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE!
ASSISTANTS? WAHOO NOT GOT ANY—HE SHERIFF ALL BY UMSELF SINCE DEPUTY EL GARLICO GO ON SPENDIN' SPREE WITH RITA!
EL GARLICO? YOU MEAN THE BIG GUY WITH THE PRETTY GAL? GOOD! NOW, I WANT YOU TO ASK FOR A DANCE WITH HIS PARTNER!
WAHOO TRY BUT SHE GONNA SAY NO AGAIN!
HEY, PEANOOT! WHAT YOU WANT?
GO AWAY, WAHOO! NOBODY CUTS EEN ON OUR DANCE!
BEG PARDON, SISTER, A G-MAN CAN ALWAYS CUT IN! THIS GUY IS UNDER ARREST FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY!
?
11-24

MICKEY FINN — Get Out of Town! — BY LANK LEONARD

—AND THE DOCTORS SAY THAT IF LARRY KING KNEW HE HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO SAVE HIS BUSINESS, HE'D GET BETTER RIGHT AWAY! SO I WAS HOPIN' MR. MINTMORE WOULD LOAN ME TEN THOUSAND AND I'D—
MR. FINN, YOU AMUSE ME!
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHIN' FOR? SAY—ARE YOU THINKIN' I MADE UP THAT STORY JUST TO GET THE MONEY FOR MYSELF?
YES, MR. FINN! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I THINK!
SOCK!
MR. CLARK HAS DECIDED NOT TO PRESS THE CHARGE! THERE'S A TRAIN GOING NORTH AT NOON—BE SURE YOU'RE ON IT!
RALEIGH BOARD
11-24

DIXIE DUGAN — Wishbone — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HERE'S TH' WISHBONE, MA — LET'S MAKE A WISH
ALL RIGHT
??? GOODNESS—! —LET ME SEE— ?! I'VE HAD SO MUCH LUCK LATELY I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WISH FOR
PARDON ME — DO YOU MIND IF I MAKE A WISH THEN?
HUH?
I WISH I HAD A PLATE FULL OF WHAT WAS AROUND THIS WISHBONE
YOU'RE HUNGRY!
11-24
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK — The Bogeyman Gets Even — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Long Distance — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TODAY WE SWING BACK TO A FAMILIAR SCENE - THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, WASHINGTON.
WHAT'S THAT NAME? HM-M--HOLD THE WIRE—
LONG DISTANCE CALL FROM UP ON THE HUDSON, ADMIRAL. KNOW ANYONE NAMED "BUZZ" GRANT, SIR?
"BUZZ" GRANT? WHY, THAT'S DON WINSLOW'S YOUNG PROTEGE AT RENSKILL ACADEMY. HERE, I'LL TALK TO THE BOY.
YES, SON, THIS IS ADMIRAL WARBURTON-ANYTHING WRONG? RATHER EXTRAVAGANT, AREN'T YOU? SPENDING YOUR ALLOWANCE— WINSLOW? WHY, YES, HE'S JUST REACHED AMERICA - BE HERE TOMORROW
-IF HE COULD POSSIBLY COME UP TO VISIT ME, SIR— OH, YES SIR-IT'S MOST IMPORTANT. SOMETHING VERY MYSTERIOUS HAS HAPPENED!
947A.
11-24

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

COST OF AN OLD HORSE? WHAT COULD I DO WITH A HORSE?
EARN THE FORTY DOLLARS YOU NEED TO ENROLL IN THE AVIATION COURSE, NED
LOOK, GAIL— YOU DON'T MEAN I COULD RIDE HIM IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY
OF COURSE NOT, YOU MUFFIN— GET YOURSELF SOME CUSTOMERS AND ESTABLISH AN ASHES ROUTE
EXCUSE ME - I THOUGHT YOU SAID AN ASHES ROUTE
I DID— PEOPLE BURN COAL— YOU HAUL AWAY THE ASHES— GET IT?
ASHES TO AVIATION! THAT'S ME - COME ON, WE'RE GOING HORSE-HUNTING!
11-24

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

ASHAMED TO TAKE HER SMALL-TOWN COUSIN TO THE DANCE IS SHE? HMM! MARY WORTH, SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'RE ABOUT TO OBEY A RASH IMPULSE!
SUE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT?
OH, I DID SO HOPE COUSIN LEONA WOULD ASK ME, BUT SHE DIDN'T, SO I CAN'T GO!
AS BILL BIFF WOULD SAY, "THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!"
11-24
DALE

John Dewey May Testify in Dies Inquiry

Philosopher Asked to Appear at Hearings Which Reopen Monday

By John B. Oakes

John Dewey, one of America's most famous educators, may take the witness stand next week in the Dies Committee's investigation into subversive activities in schools and colleges, The Post learned yesterday.

Along with several of the Nation's foremost teachers, Dewey has been invited by the committee to appear at the hearings, which reopen Monday. The 80-year-old philosopher has not been subpenaed and if he does testify, it will be merely in compliance with the committee's request.

Dean Russell May Appear

Dean William Fletcher Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Henry Richardson Linville, president of the New York Teachers Guild, are others who may tell the committee what they know about "Ileds" and "Fascists" in American education.

In the absence of Chairman Dies, the hearings will be conducted by a sub-committee headed by Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, member of the State board of education.

The other members of the subcommittee are Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, former headmaster, and a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and Representative Mason (Republican), of Illinois, who for 35 years was variously teacher, grade school principal and superintendent of schools.

Textbooks to Be Scanned

The inquiry will delve not only into evidences of extreme redicalism among teachers and students but also into injection of both Communist and Fascist propaganda in textbooks.

Principal investigator for the committee in this field has been Maj. Hampden Wilson, of Washington, who taught Representative Dies when the latter was a 16-year-old student at Cluster Spring Academy, Halifax County, Va., 22 years ago. At that time, Maj. Wilson was headmaster of the school, which is no longer in existence.

Wilson, who was loaned to the committee by the Veterans' Administration, has been working on the investigation into education for the last eight months, a committee spokesman said.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Tau Delta Omicron Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Meetings

Wage and hour hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

The Capital City Forum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, "Next Steps in Economic Reform, if Any," 8 p. m.

Convention, American Association for Applied Psychology, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Dances

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, F. A. A. M., Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Maryland State Society, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 9 p. m.

South Dakota State Society, National Press Club, 9 p. m.

Tea

Association for Childhood Education, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Card Party

Sunshine Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

The Federal Diary

Rep. Keller Suggests School Army With 2,000,000 Reserves

Enlisted Youths Between 15 and 18 Would Train 2 or 3 Hours a Day Would Receive Academic and Vocational Guidance Besides

By Alfred Friendly.

Mr. Smith has come to Washington, in the person of Representative Keller (Democrat), of Illinois.

He is cooking up a scheme that "out-colossals" Hollywood. For sure-fire appeal, it makes cinematic Senator Jeff Smith's plan for a national boys' camp look vulnerable, picayunish and uninspired. It contemplates the creation of the most embarrassingly potent pressure group that ever put the screws to Congress.

The program merely involves having the Army and the Federal civil service provide paid employment and free education to a few million high school graduates.

Keller already has expounded the the first part of his double-barreled program in the pages of the Congresional Record. It entails legislation authorizing enlistment of 100,000 or so young men between the ages of 15 and 18 into what would be known as the American School Army. The boys would be sent to military camps and would be given military training for two or three hours a day. The rest of the time they would be given vocational and academic education.

Two Million Reserves

At the conclusion of their service they would remain in the Army reserves for 20 years. After 20 years of the plan's operation, there would be a trained army of 2,000,000, ready for mobilization in case of war. War or no war, they wold have been given a free post-high school education.

Keller will devote his time next session, he has announced, to getting this program written into law. Once accomplished, he will devote his efforts to enacting the second half of the proposal.

It consists of a plan to bring some 25,000 or 50,000 high school graduates to Washington each year. They would be given Government jobs for five years, during which period they would enroll in local universities and complete a college course. At the end of five years, they would either take an examination to remain in the permanent civil service or return to their homes with college diplomas.

"Put Congress on Spot"

Before pressing enactment of enabling legislation, Keller plans to send copies of the bill to every high school in the country. On the basis of 27 years' political experience, Keller suspects that the bill might strike at least a mildly responsive chord among job-hungry and education-avid high schoolers. These, as well as their harried parents, principals and teachers, might confidently be expected to drop a little note to their Senators and Congressmen, suggesting that the legislation be enacted.

Franklyn admitting malice aforethought, Keller says that this strategy will "put Congress on the spot. They'll have to pass it."

The plan, Keller implies, is unassailable. Who could attack it? Everybody wants more education for the Nation's youth. Everybody wants a better-trained civil service. Everybody wants a citizenry better informed, from first-hand experience, about the workings of Government. Everybody wants something done about the unemployment problem facing the young.

Aim Is Preparedness

Keller took the idea up with the Civil Service Commission, suggesting at first that the young men and women just come to Washington for one year's work and study. After commission officials recovered their speech they entered into the spirit of the thing and suggested raising the ante to five years, on the basis that if a new crew of youngsters came each year, the rest of the Government would have little time except to train them.

At the moment, however, Kelley is more interested in the American School Army, since he thinks this is the time when the Nation is interested in preparedness. He has espoused the idea since 1907. In 1916 he wrote several articles on the subject for Harper's Weekly. Parts were quoted by President Wilson in his Western tour that year, and the idea was "powerfully indorsed" by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Cow's Kick Starts $15,000 Md. Fire

Midland, Md., Nov 23 (AP).—A cow kicked a latern from C. Edgar Llewellyn's hands as he completed chores in preparation for Thanksgiving day. Flames ignited a pile of straw, spread through the barn and sheds where his harvest was was stored. He estimated damage at $15,000. The cow was rescued.

2,756 Refugee Cases Handled By Committee

Catholic Welfare Conference Reports On Relief Activities

The cases of 2,756 refugees have been handled by the Episcopal committee for refugees from Germany since January, 1937, the National Catholic Welfare Conference reported yesterday.

Funds for the immigration work totaled $285,486, of which $204,814 was contributed by dioceses; $48,752 by organizations and individuals, and $16,767 raised from concerts and other benefit entertainments.

Although most of the immigrants were of Jewish extraction, a large number of Catholics classified by the Reich as non-Ayran was included. The Episcopal committee for Catholic refugees from Germany has been instrumental in obtaining employment for 401 refugees, it was announced.

Reporting on other phases of the year's work, the National Catholic Welfare Conference cited its part in arranging 20 national and regional conferences throughout the country, cooperative endeavors toward the provision of medical care and efforts to maintain moral standards in motion pictures and literature.

It was announced that the Legion of Decency pledge will be renewed in all Catholic churches of the United States on Sunday, December 10. Steps also will be taken to strengthen diocesan organizations of the legion.

In the year ended November 1, 1939, 590 feature films were reviewed by the Legion of Decency. Of these 324 were rated as being unobjectionable for general patronage, 207 as unobjectionable for adults, 50 as objectionable in part and 9 were condemned.

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